Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, December 7, 1916

have been circulated concerning

Exciting Meeting in District No. 2

Leader used in their weekly of Nov-

ember 30, 1916. Did the Leader

know that there was any excitement

at the meeting held Nov. 25, 1916? No, he did not. And how did the

Leader know that there was going to

The petitions the Leader talks

about that were served on the clerk

of the district by the town clerk, were declared to be void by the town

board, as the district clerk was in-formed, and it was up to the town

board and not H. J. Giese, school

clerk, to call said meeting.
The Leader says at times it looked

the meeting article of Dist. No. 2.

ore you know how much money you

and then buy your harness, Mr.

The Leader says the meeting ad-

neeting would be held Dec. 2, 1916.

the party that is going to give the district the difference between \$1,600

(as the article states) and the

amount of insurance due the dis-

Now Mr. John F. C. was present

Dec. 2, 1916, and I believe he found

a good orderly meeting, considering the large turn-out of voters. There may be a good deal said

in regard to the rebuilding of the

time stand-patters—they prefer the

and some of them even have no chil-

dren to go to school, prefer the pres-

ent system of a state graded school

There is a request for a special

meeting to be held December 23,

1916, to change the location of the

school house three-quarters of a mile

all right to some. To settle the site question, I would be willing to have

five men outsid ethe district, not in-terested in any way, to decide the

question, and if all parties inter-

then be no trouble about the loca jon of the new school house.

RURAL PATRONS

From now until after the holidays

he rural carriers of Grand Rapids

will be about as busy a class of people as can be found on any job. The

carriers are accommodating and will-ing to do more than their share to-

ward expediting matters in getting

off the packages and letters which come thru the rural channels. Do

the patrons on the route ever stop to

consider how much time a carrier

loses when they neglect to have their letters properly stamped? Do they think it is fair on a cold day to ask

a carrier to dig down in the mail box and pick out the pennies? Are they

reating the carrier right when they

hold him on the road and ask him to make out an application for a money

order? If they think they are justi-

fied in doing any or all of these

things they are mistaken. The de-partment wants efficiency in the rural

mail service but that cannot be se-

cured unless the patrons do their part. Keep your boxes in good shape

see that the road leading to them is

made passable, stamp your letters,

have your money order applications made out and do everything possible

mane out and do everything possible to help the service. Carriers are not employed to lick your stamps or gather your pennies and should you find your letters left in the boxes be-

cause they are not stamped and

ready for mailing, take inventory and charge up the delay to your own

The Elks held their memorial ex-

ercises at their club rooms on Sun-

day afternoon at 3 o'clock, and there

was a good turnout of the members

and others to take part in the ser-

vices. There were several musical

numbers, both vocal and instrumen-

tal, and John Roberts delivered the memorial address, all of which was

appreciated by those in attendance.

The members of the Odd Fellows

odge will hold a "home coming" at

their lodge rooms on the evening of

December 12th. It is expected that all of the members of the order will

he present either in person or proxy so that there will be an answer

when the roll is called. Refresh-ments will be served after the regu-

ying about dead, as has been report

neeting of the order.

sted felt the same way, there will

H. J. GIESE.

with all the latest improvements.

leader.

I also disagree with the Leader in re-

Those are the headlines the Valley

understanding that exists in

DRUMB & SUTOR, Publishers

COMMENTS FAVORABLY ON ACTION OF COUNTY BOARD

Louis Amundson recently received a letter from Engineer A. R. Hirst, in which that gentleman comments very favorably on the action of tho county board in making the provisions for road work on the trunk line between this city and Marshfield. However, Mr. Hirst was somewhat worried for fear that the trunk line would be surfaced with macadam instead of concrete, he being strongly in favor of the use of concrete on a job of this sort. Mr. Hirst was also of the opinion that the county could be bonded so as to finish the surfacing of this road all within a few years provided the matter was gone about

in the proper manner. In conclusion Mr Hirst stated that the county boards all over the state had this year shown great interest in the good roads matter, and were bring it in and have it auctioned off making substantial appropriations for this purpose.

Great Sugar

will give two pounds of sugar FREE.

In order to help you to reduce the high cost of living, we

are going to conduct what we term a "SUGAR SALE."

This sale will be conducted in the following manner. You

make any of the 25c purchases below and we will give you

a pound of sugar FREE, or any of the 50c purchases and we

Rexall Cherry Bark Cough Syrup.....25c, 1 lb. sugar free

Rexall Cherry Bark Cough Syrup.....50c, 2 lbs. sugar free

Rexall Cherry Bark Cough Syrup....\$1.00, 4 lbs. sugar free

Syrup White Pine Tar &Wild Cherry. . 25c, 1 lb. sugar free

Syrup White Pine Tar & Wild Cherry . . 50c, 2 lbs. sugar free

Trailing Arbutus Talcum Powder....25c, 1 lb. sugar free

Violet Dulce Talcum Powder......25c, 1 lb. sugar free

One can Talcum Powder and one can of Pearl Tooth Powder,

100 Hinkles Cascara Pills.......25c, 1 lb. sugar free

100 Blaud's Iron Pills..................50c, 2 lbs. sugar free

This Sale will be held beginning Thursday,

December 7, to Saturday night, December 9

Remember, suga ris high, and by taking advantage of this

sale you get a pound FREE with a 25c purchase, and two

pounds FREE with a 50c purchase of articles that are used

daily in every family. With these purchases we give you

coupons with every purchase of 25c that have a value of five

cents toward 25-year guarantee Community Silverware, Re-

liance Plate and other valuable premiums. We will also give

votes to your favorite candidate in our Automobile Contest

in the following ratio: 300 votes with a 25c purchase; 600

votes with a 50c purchase, etc. Can you beat it? We think

not. Do not fail to take advantage of this money-saving

sale. Remember the days-Thursday, Friday and Satur-

Ottos Pharmacy, The Rexall Store

YOU KNOW THE PLACE

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—That the Holiday Season is Almost Here?

—That there are only 15 days in which to do

Your Christmas Shopping?

sortment of "Money-Back" Clothing and Furnishings.

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"Your Money's Worth or Your Money Back"

Come in Now---Shop Early---Get a line on our Full-Value as-

day, Dec. 7-8-9-three days only.

the two50c, 2 lbs sugar free

STOCK FAIR TUESDAY

The regular monthly stock fair Farmers and others who are interested in the matter should make it ing the result of a stroke of paralyin the matter if they have anything to dispose of.

The packing plant will pay the highest market price for fat live hogs, also for all cattle that are in condition to kill. The local butchers are on the lookout chickens, and the demand is reported to be brisk along this line.

The brewery will give an eighth keg of beer to the farmer bringing in the most empty kegs. The demand for heavy work

horses for the woods is good. If you have any second-hand furniture that you want to dispose of Also farm machinery can be disposed of to advantage in this manner.

DEATH OF MRS. BURR

MONEY WAS VOTED Mrs. Thomas R. Burr, one of the vill be held next Tuesday, December old residents of Grand Rapids, dled 12th, on the west side market square, at her home on the east side on Thursday, November 30, death bea point to be present and take part sis that she sustained some time ago, since which time she has been confined to her bed. Mrs. Burr had been a patient sufferer from rheu-matism for a number of years past, and by her patience and good nature by fire. There was some diversity endeared herself to all of those about of opinion among the patrons of the

Mrs. Burr was a native of England should be located, but this matter where she was born 78 years ago, She came to this country when but a ing. However, as the present site child and was married to Mr. Burr has been used for a good many years it Seneca Falls, New York, when she and is quite centrally located in the was 17 years of age, and for many district, it is probable that the school years Mr. and Mrs. Burr have made will be rebuilt on the old site. then home in this city. Besides her husband, who is an inmate of the soldier's home at Milwaukee, Mrs. Burr is survived by four children, three sons and one daughter, they being, Charles Burr of Alaska, Aimon Burr of the state of Washington, Elmer Burr of Chicago and Miss Celia Burr, who teaches in Milwau-

kee.
The funeral was held on Saturday yet been aired: from the home, services being conducted by Rev. Locke of the Congregational church.

The following was contributed by an old friend of the deceased: On Thanksgiving day the gentle soul of our friend and neighbor, Grandma Burr, took leave of the old home which seems a landmark to be an exciting time Dec. 2, 1916? No, he knew nothing of the kind. older residents. For those who knew her best she possessed a fine iriendship and her friends were legion. None can hope to fill the va-cancy left by a life so full of truth and so rich in christianity, simplicity and patience; she shall always

hold a place in our memories. After a life of suffering, it seemed strange that even her last months should be so marked with pain Since the summer months her old tamiliar figure has been missing, as as though a free-for-all fight would be the result. The Leader might have been reading about the Euroshe had been confined to her bed constantly. At times her suffering pean fight, while he was preparing was Intense, but under the good care of capable and loving hands, her gard to plans for new building belife was made more happy and she was patient and brave.

It seemed that Grandma was only awaiting her daughter's coming before closing the last chapter in her book of life, with her own rare beautiful scule.

Twilight and evening bell And after that the dark; Oh, may there be no sadness of fare-

well,

When I embark." There will be no sadness of farewell, for Grandma has earned her repose and Heaven will be sweeter for her presence there.

CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY

The children and grand children of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Young surprised that worthy couple on Sunday and entertained them as a celebration of their fifty-fourth wedding auniversary. A dinner wes served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Young and the time was spent in a school house at this time, for some of the residents want to go a step backward—they may be called old very pleasant manner. Among those in attendance were Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rawson, Mr. and Mrs. V. P. old-time district school, while some of the older residents of the district, Norton, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Young and their families.

NEW OFFICERS ELECTED

At the last meeting of the Royal Arch Masons the following officers vere elected for the ensuing year: High Priest—Sam Church, King—C. F. Kellogg.

Scribe-C. F. Kruger. Secretary-Edgar F. Kellogg. Treasurer—A. U. Marvin. Trustees—W. F. Kellogg, Edward

Hougen and E. M. Pease. Following the regular busines meeting there was a smoker and

Men's and Young Men's Suits

\$13.50 to \$27.50

Overcoats-Beited and Loose Back

Lined and unlined—bound to find

\$12.50 to \$27.50

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Light, medium, heavy weights,

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north of the present site owned by the district. That would bring the school house one-half mile from the north line of said district, and two and one-half miles from the south line of said district. Maybe that's

-Another carload of Iowa ear

BILL WILL ASK TO HAVE THE

SHERIFF SUCCEED HIMSELF

There is one constitutional propos-

FOR SCHOOL HOUSE session of the legislature, will be sub-mitted to voters for their considera-At a meeting held in Dist. No. 2 tion at the next general election. This own of Grand Rapids, last Saturday is the constitutional amendment night, the sum of \$4,000 was voted which would allow a sheriff to sucfor the rebuilding of a school house ceed himself in office. Under the to replace the one recently destroyed constitution at the present time a sheriff serving one term cannot be a candidate for the office until a term district as to where the new school The amendment which passed the last session of the legislawill be settled at a subsequent meetture permits a sheriff to succeed him-However, as the present site self in office. Under the constitution of Wisconsin, before a change can be made in the basic document it must pass two successive sessions of the legislature on a roll call and then be In view of the many reports that approved by the people. The sheriff

matters in this district and the missheriff organizations of the state. There are a number of other minds of some concerning the senti-ment entertained by the people of amendments which will be offered at Salesmanship" and those who have before the game birds would again this session of the legislature. Even heard his sedemanship lectures bethis session of the legislature. Even the district, the following letter from if these are passed, they must wait fore the large class of local business the school clerk is published for the for action by the 1919 session. purpose of giving publicity to one Among these proposals are:

To increase the salary of members side of the question that has not as of the legislature from \$500 a sesion to \$1,000 a session. To limit the length of sessions of

the legislature to ninety days. To allow the state to own and perate water powers. To allow the state to purchase rail-

road terminals and erect warehouses and storage plants. These two latter proposals are ad-

vocated by the socialists. The one to permit the state to own its own warehouses was the center of a hot political campaign in the state of North Dakota the past fall. It promises to attract much attention at the coming

SUGGESTIONS FOR GOOD BOOK WEEK

This is good book week, and in rder to bring it before the people of Grand Rapids in a more forcible manner, Miss Rablin, the librarian have to spend. Get your horses first has prepared a number of lists that will assist in picking out something of more than ordinary value that can ourned without stating where the

be found at the local library. It is a mistaken idea with some Had the Leader taken down the re- people that good books must of neceiver of his telephone, he could have cessity be dry and prosy, and contain and any information he desired, and nothing of real interest. As a matne knows it. The school board is ter of fact, the good books are the surprised to hear that there is \$1,600 most interesting when once the mind insurance due the district. They will has become educated enough to approbably have to ask someone to find preciate them, and it is the reading of good books that educates the mind to the proper understanding.

A glance over the various lists published below will give the reader some idea of what can be obtained dong this line, and by consulting the ibrarian it will be found that there are many more equally interesting. Read a good book during good bool

Interesting People Life of John Hay by W. P. Thayer. Julia Ward Howe by L. E. Rich-

Woodrow Wilson, the man and his vork, by H. Ford. Heroines of Modern Progress, by

\dams. Jane Austin, by F. W. Cornish. Daniel Boone and the Wilderness load, by H. A. Bruce.

Our Friend John Burroughs, by The Promised Land, by M. Antin. My Mark Twain, by W. D. Howells. Life of Charles Dickens, by J. Fos-

Grieg and His Music, by H. T. C. N. Smith

When Men Grew Tall, by A. H. Autobiography of Henry M. Stan-Recollection of a Long Life, by

Abraham Lincoln, by J. A. Nicooy. Forty Years of It, by Brand Whit-

St. Francis of Assisi, by J. Jor-

genson. Humorous Stories Aldrich-Story of a Bad Boy.

Drummond-Monkey That Would Not Kill.

Fitch-At Good Old Siwash Harris—Uncle Remus.

Johnson—Phaeton Rogers. Kaler—Toby Tyler. Mason—Licky and His Gang. Stockton-Jolly Fellowship.

Clemens-Adventures of Huckle Clemens-Adventures Sawyer. Clemens-Connecticut Yankee in

King Arthur's Court. Trável "Around the world for less than the price of a pair of shoes." Franck-Vagabond Journey Around

he World. Dickenson-Appearances. Collier-England and the En

Berrey-Germany of the Germans. Williams-Russia of the Russians. Stevenson-Spell of Holland.

Roso-Changing Chinese. Brownell—Heart of Japan. Holland—The Belgians at Home Hart—The Obvious Orient. Knox—Japanese Life in Town and

Shoemaker-Indian Pictures and Pages. Crawford—Thinking Black. Yeigh—Thru the Heart of Canada

Country.

Abbott-Paths and Legends of the lew England Border. Van Dyke-The New, New York Johnson-Highways and Byways

of the South. Mills-Spell of the Rockies. Finck-Pacific Coast Scenic Tour James-Grand Canyon of rizona.

Higginson—Alaska. Rinehart—Thru Glacier Park. Franck—Tramping Thru Mexico. Peixotto-Pacific Shores from Panama. Fraser-The Amazing Argentine.

REMAINS BROUGHT HERE

The body of Smith Wallace Hill was brought here for burial last Friday, he having passed away at Mukwonago on Tuesday. The ser-

Will Cole, game warden from Vesper, was in the city on Saturday on his way to City Point. Mr. Cole had vices were held from the home of A. C. Rockwood on Friday afternoon Rev. H. B. Johnson officiating. Bespent the deer season up in Price county and reported that most of the hunters up that way were apparently side his wife and six grown children he leaves a sister, Mrs. W. J. Clark of Rudolph. Deceased was 63 years bserving the law pretty closely. He stated that altho he was in the woods nearly all the time during the deer season that he did not find any does

FOR MOVIE CENSORSHIP

ed by many of the hunters. Mr. Cole states that there may be sections Representatives of the parents of nore than 5,000 school children have where the law in regard to does was appealed to Mayor Charles H. Pfendisregarded to a large extent, but that he does not believe it was up in hig for the appointment of a board sugar sale advertised in another the country where he spent the of review to pass upon the moving umn of this paper. Read the adseason.

INTERESTING MEETING FOR FARMERS DECEMBER 12

Marshfield is to be the center of traction Tuesday, December 12, al, which, if approved by the coming attraction Tuesday, December when a joint meeting of the Wood County Order of the Wisconsin Experimental Association an othe Central Wisconsin Live Stock Breeders' Association is to be held in the Auditorium of the City Hall. The morning, afternoon and evening seathe farm in any respect are cordially invited to attend. The attendance city and locality now realize University amendment is being backed by the sion Division, University of Wisconsin. Mr. Irwin will talk on "Farm treat.

The purposes of the meeting are largely to discuss plans for entering products at the State Fair next fall as well as at the 1917 potato show.

AUTOMOBILE MANUFAC-TURE IN WISCONSIN

Wisconsin ranks eighth among the nanufacture of automobiles and There are sixteen plants within the state, nine of which produce commercial cars. Michigan has 90 automobile fuctories, Ohio 67, New York 53, Indiana 48, Pennsylvania 35, Missouri 21, Massachusetts 17, Wisconsin 16, California 16, New Jersey 10. Total in these ten of Grand Rapids a large amount of states 373, with some scattering land that can be bought at what is hat will bring the number in the United States up to 400 or more.

The number of registered automooiles in the United States on Jan. 1, 1916, was 2,498,604. The registered cars in Wisconsin new numbers about 115,000 and the income to the state therefrom, in the form of h conses, is nearly \$600,000.

HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

Five dollars for the best apple ple and three dollars for the cranberry ple declared best are features of the exhibit to be held in connection with the annual convention of the State Horticultural society at Madison, on Dec. 12th to 14th. Consolation prizes amounting to eight dollars are offered for other apple and cranberry pies, competition open to all except professional cooks.

The convention is the big event of the year in horticultural circles and attracts many amateurs as well as professional fruit growers. Thirty-two topics appear on the

program, ranging from the culture of sweet peas" and "how to make the farm orchard pay" to "report on progress on control of the cherry leaf spot" and "breeding disease resistant cabbage."

A copy of the monthly publication of the society "Wisconsin Horticul-ture" containing the program in full will be sent by Secretary Frederic Cranefield, Madison, on request.

EXAMINATIONS AT HOME The Wisconsin Civil Service Com

mission has announced a number of important examinations for the 16th of this month which may be written without supervision at the competitors' own homes. These include tests for supervisor of high schools at \$2,500 to \$2,750 per year; wo-Grant, the Man of Mystery, by man deputy at \$1,000 to \$1,400 a ear: secretarial clerk at \$1.000 to \$1,800 a year, and the various skilled trades. Possibility of fraud will be eliminated by allowing only those with special qualifications to compete. Assembled examinations scheduled for the same day at county Florence Nightingale, by Sarah seats include filing and index clerk statistical clerk, insurance examiner assistant actuary, steam engineer fireman and prison guard. cants for positions as attendant, teacher guard and family officer and matron may file blanks at any time. High school boys desiring to compete for West Point and Annapolis will be given a preliminary examination on January 20, 1917.

WILL BUILD CHEESE FACTORY

Pittsville Record: Speich Bros. of this city will build a cheese factory in the Altdorf district to meet a demand for a factory for the manufacture of cheese there. A small building will be erected immediately at what is known as the Whithelm corners, where milk will be taken in every other day during the winter At a meeting of farmers with Speich brothers last week one evening about forty were present and pledged their catch-as-catch-can wrestling match support with about 3500 pounds of here at the end of two hours milk. The nearest market for the ling. Connolly was injured twice milk or cream for these people in this district is Vesper, which is a long haul in the early morning. One of the Speich boys will take charge but Lewis declined to claim it. After of the factory during the winter and the second injury Connolly was unnext summer they will put a man able to proceed and conceded the there to run the plant. They expect contest to Lewis. to have a building up and ready to receive milk by December 1st.

WILL HAVE READING ROOM

Catholic societies hall over the postoffice, and it is expecte dthat things will be in running order in the near future. There is no question but what an affair of this sort will be appreciated by those who have heretofore had to spend their time on the streets or hanging about some place where no provision is made for en tertainment,

First Moravian Church

Next Sunday morning at the First Moravian Church the Right Rever-end J. T. Hamilton, D. D. of Herrulurt, Saxony, Germany, American member of the highest board of the Moravlan church, will preach. All are welcome. Monday evening at 7:30 at the

First Mornvian church Bishop Ham-ilton will give an Alustrated lecture on "Missions." Everybody welcome. DEATH OF LILLIAN SENFT.

Lillian, the two year old daughter of Mrs. Frank Senft, passed awty at River view hospital on Friday, death being caused by a seven weeks illness from cholers infantum. Interment was made at Forest Hill cemetery, the Rev. H. B. Johnson conducting the services.

On Thursday, Friday and Satur day, Otto's Pharmacy will conduct sugar sale advertised in another col- at our hall on Thursday evening, umn of this paper: Read the ad and December 7th. It is every member's

LOCAL MEN FAVOR A GAME PRESERVE

During the past month or so th Tribune man has talked with a num ber of the hunters in this vicinity concerning the proposition of estab lishing a game preserve in this localsions are to be public and all those ity, and the majority of them seem interested in matters pertaining to to be in favor of the proposition. All of the hunters residing in this

will be large and while business will something will have to be done if I occupy a portion of the program, is proposed to have any hunting there will be several addresses by this part of the state in future years authorities on farm subjects. Pro- The past few years seem to have been fessors Humphrey and Moore of the particularly hard on chickens Wisconsin Agricultural grouse and partridge, and the result College will be present as well as is now that these birds are almost Prof. Irwin of the University Extension exterminated. While it is probable exterminated. While it is probable that if hunting were discontinued al together it would only be a few year bers of hunters that go out ever men and women, are assured of a season it would take but a short time to clean them up again, leaving the conditions much the same as they are at the present time.

The idea of a game preserve is t have a place where the chickens would be perfectly safe the year round. With this idea in mind It would be necessary to buy a tract o land and stock it to a certain exten and then watch the premises to se property. It is said that where this has been tried that it has worked out in fine shape, and that the birds seem to know where they are safe and hang about in that vicinity, and the preserve acts as a feeder to the

country round about.

We have in the immediate vicinity considered a low price these days It is not the best of farming land but it is good chicken land, which i evidenced from the fact that chicks thrive on it and have for years pas when not cleaned out each year b hunters. Some of this land lies i the southern part of Wood count and more of it in the northern par of Adams county. It can be bough at a figure that would not a few sections within the reach of the state without much of an expenditure of cash, and the man who looked afte the tract could be one of the state' conservation agents, many of whor are looking after things that are of less importance than this proposi tion would prove to be.

Senator Witter has made the state ment that he would favor the propo sition provided it were found that a sufficient number in the locality are in favor of the plan, and if this is dong there is no question but what the matter could be carried to a successful 18sue, if not at the coming session of the legislature, at some future one. This central part of Wisconsin is

he natural home of the prairie chicken and grouse, and it would be the proper place to establish such a preserve if the matter were to be ing about one hundred in attendance. taken up with serious intentions. The prairie chicken is one of the one thruout. nicest game birds of the American continent. It is large and plump and a couple of them makes a meal for an ordinary family. It is a slow flying bird, and even an indifferent shot can make a fair bag if there are any birds to be had. The ease Echert and Rev. J. B. Hagerty, came with which it can be killed accounts to a close on Sunday evening. The settled up, and it can only be kept in existence by careful protection and a place for breeding that is not disturbed at any time of the year.

SIGNS ARE PUT UP ON BRIDGE

signs for the bridge ordered by the village board have been put up and no more will travelers or tourists be obliged to ask the name of the town or river as they come to the village from the east. There are four signs, two of each kind, one of each for each end of the bridge. The large ones which are placed on the outside cross Traces [read "Nekosa" and "Wisconsin River." The word Nekoosa is in large letters and the other words under it in smaller size letters Geo. Wood of Grand Rapids, who has always had an interest in the growth of the village and who took an unusual interest in the new bridge from the start, made the suggestion that the words "Wisconsin River" be added to the sign and it was done. The other signs are smaller and one is placed on the arch at each end. It reads the same as the present care board signs and warns the driver to slow up.

ED LEWIS WINS ON MAT

Butte, Mont., Dec. 1.—Ed Strang-ler Lewis of Nekoosa, Wisconsin, defeated Pat Connolly of Buite in

WILL PLAT LAND

Fred Bossert and Louis Egler have purchased the Belknap place of 18 acres which lies on the river ban Plans have been perfected for a acres which lies on the river bank reading room for the boys in the just north of the Huntington place. and it is the intention to divide the property into lots and place them or the market during the coming summer. The place is in an ideal loca-tion and no doubt the property will have a ready sale.

THIRTY DAYS IN JAIL

Ed Brady of Arpin was up before Judge Pomainville on Friday charged with assault and battery, the com-After hearing the evidence submitted in the case the judge made it thirty days in jail.

ADVERTISED MAIL List of advertised mail at the post-

office Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, De-cember 4, 1916: cember 4, 1916;
Ladies—Mrs. Lillie Barber; Miss
Elsie Bepke; Miss Stella Scot.
Gentlemen—Mr. Arthur Hass; Mr.
M. Mara; Mr. John Walker.

SECURED BIG CONTRACT

Henry Carlson, the bill poster, closed a deal with Liggett & Meyers for six months advertising in fiftytwo cities in which Mr. Carlson owns bill boards. The contract is the

largest ever handled by Mr. Carlson E. F. U. MEMBERS NOTICE

-We will hold election of officers duty to be present.

THIRTY-SEVEN ARE KILLED DURING HUNTING SEASON

Thirty-seven persons lost their lives during the 1916 hunting season in the northern woods which closed This exceeds last year's record by thirty-two. Of this season sixteen died during the deer season. Most of the fatalities occurred in northern Wisconsin, while a few were reported in the Upper Peninsula and in Minnesota. This is the largest number of deaths since 1909

when the total was thirty-three.

About fifty-three persons were in ured in Wisconsin and three in the

Upper Peninsula. Previous to the

opening of the deer season thirty

were slightly hurt and five seriously. ATTORNEY GOGGINS SPEAKS

At the last meeting of the Rotary Club at Wausau Attorney B. R. Gogspeaker of the evening, and according to the newspaper account he gave those present a most interesting talk. In commenting upon the matter the Wausau Pilot has the following to say:

The principal speaker of the even-

ing was B. R. Goggins of Grand Rapids, whose theme was "An Empire Without a Pauper and Without a Loafer." He was introduced by D. C. Everest, president, and talked for over an hour, giving a brief history and then watch the premises to see of the Aziec race in South America that there was no hunting on the which had been in existence long befoe the discovery of America. It was conducted without money but by a division of the land to every individual and was a country without a pauper or a loafer. He discussed, in a most interesting manner, the growth and conditions of our country; the various races of which its population is composed; touched upon the mistakes which it seemed to him had been made, but withal, was confident that this nation was destined to become the greatest the world has ever known. The address was replete with lessons of patriotism of country and rich in the possibilities of our educators, statesmen and lawmakers. It was one of the best addresses ever made before the club. At the close, Mn Goggins was tendered a vote of thanks and made an honorary member of the club.

NEW OFFICERS FOR EAGLES

At the last meeting of the local odge of Eagles held at their hall in his city, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

P. W. P .- George W. Moulton. W. P.-Chas. E. Briere. W. V.—A. W. Lambert. W. C.—William Burchell. Secretary-August Miller. Treasurer---James Mason. Inner Guard-H. VanTassel.

Outer Guard-A. Benson. Physician—Dr. F. X. Pomainville. Trustees—A. G. Koch, J. R. Ragan and Wm. F. Gleue.
At the close of the business meetng a banquet was served, there be-

The meeting was a most successful

MISSION A BIG SUCCESS

The Mission which was conducted t the SS. Peter and Paul Catholic church the past week by Rev. J. M. Echert and Rev. J. B. Hagerty, came for the fact that it is generally ex-terminated soon after a country is breaking crowds, and the sermons delivered were of a high order. Especially so was the one delivered by Rev. Hagerty on Sunday morning on "Intemperance." The Catholic congregation are to be congratulated for the good done by these fathers while in our city.

Economize by selecting from following Bargain List

New Fall Suits at one third

ladies' Fancy Coats at one

fourth off. Plush Coats specially priced

up from\$15.00 Furs below last year's prices

Beacon Bath Robes at \$2.35

to \$2.98. Select yours while assort-

ments are good. No. 60 and 80 ribbons, satin and Moire, for hair bows

per yard15c Special Ribbon values from 10c to 25c.

40 inch silk and wool Poplins

at\$1.00 New wool dresses at \$8.50

and \$6.98.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

COMMENTS FAVORABLY ON ACTION OF COUNTY BOARD

Louis Amundson recently received a letter from Engineer A. R. Hirst, in which that gentleman comments very favorably on the action of the county board in making the provis- in the matter if they have anything since which time she has been conions for road work on the trunk line to dispose of. between this city and Marshfield. However, Mr. Hirst was somewhat worrled for fear that the trunk line would be surfaced with macadam instead of concrete, he being strongly in favor of the use of concrete on a job of this sort. Mr. Hirst was also of the opinion that the county could be bonded so as to finish the surfacing of this road all within a few years provided the matter was gone about

in the proper manner. In conclusion Mr. Hirst stated that the county boards all over the state had this year shown great interest in the good roads matter, and were making substantial appropriations

In order to help you to reduce the high cost of living, we

are going to conduct what we term a "SUGAR SALE."

This sale will be conducted in the following manner. You

make any of the 25c purchases below and we will give you

a pound of sugar FREE, or any of the 50c purchases and we

Rexall Cherry Bark Cough Syrup.....25c, 1 lb. sugar free

Rexall Cherry Bark Cough Syrup.....50c, 2 lbs. sugar free

Rexall Cherry Bark Cough Syrup....\$1.00, 4 lbs. sugar free

Syrup White Pine Tar & Wild Cherry. . 25c, 1 lb. sugar free

Syrup White Pine Tar & Wild Cherry . . 50c, 2 lbs. sugar free

Trailing Arbutus Talcum Powder.... 25c, 1 lb. sugar free

Violet Dulce Talcum Powder.......25c, 1 lb. sugar free

One can Talcum Powder and one can of Pearl Tooth Powder,

100 Hinkles Cascara Pills............25c, 1 lb. sugar free

100 Blaud's Iron Pills..................50c, 2 lbs. sugar free

One Pair of Rubber Gloves...........40c, 1 lb. sugar free

This Sale will be held beginning Thursday,

December 7, to Saturday night, December 9

Remember, suga ris high, and by taking advantage of this

sale you get a pound FREE with a 25c purchase, and two

pounds FREE with a 50c purchase of articles that are used

daily in every family. With these purchases we give you

coupons with every purchase of 25c that have a value of five

cents toward 25-year guarantee Community Silverware, Re-

liance Plate and other valuable premiums. We will also give

votes to your favorite candidate in our Automobile Contest

in the following ratio: 300 votes with a 25c purchase; 600

votes with a 50c purchase, etc. Can you beat it? We think

not. Do not fail to take advantage of this money-saving

sale. Remember the days-Thursday, Friday and Satur-

Ottos Pharmacy, The Rexall Store

YOU KNOW THE PLACE

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Do You Know

—That the Holiday Season is Almost Here?

-That there are only 15 days in which to do

Your Christmas Shopping?

sortment of "Money-Back" Clothing and Furnishings.

Come in Now---Shop Early---Get a line on our Full-Value as-

day, Dec. 7-8-9-three days only.

the two50c, 2 lbs sugar free

will give two pounds of sugar FREE.

STOCK FAIR TUESDAY

-The regular monthly stock fair will be held next Tuesday, December old residents of Grand Rapids, died 12th, on the west side market square, at her home on the east side on Farmers and others who are inter- Thursday, November 30, death beested in the matter should make it ing the result of a stroke of paralya point to be present and take part sis that she sustained some time ago,

The packing plant will pay the highest market price for fat live hogs, also for all cattle that are in fit condition to kill. The local butchers are on the lookout for chickens, and the demand is ported to be brisk along this line. The brewery will give an eighth keg of beer to the farmer bringing in the most empty kegs.

The demand for heavy iorses for the woods is good. If you have any second-hand furalture that you want to dispose of bring it in and have it auctioned off. Also farm machinery can be disposed of to advantage in this manner,

DEATH OF MRS. BURR

Mrs. Thomas R. Burr, one of the

years Mr. and Mrs. Burr have made will be rebuilt on the old site. their home in this city. Besides her In view of the many reports that

The funeral was held on Saturday yet been aired: from the home, services being conducted by Rev. Locke of the Congre-

The following was contributed by an old friend of the deceased: home which seems a landmark to Leader know that there was going to older residents. For those who be an exciting time Dec. 2, 1916? knew her best she possessed a fine No, he knew nothing of the kind. friendship and her friends were hold a place in our memories. strange that even her last months clerk, to call said meeting.

should be so marked with pain. Since the summer months her old as though a free-for-all fight would familiar figure has been missing, as be the result. The Leader might she had been confined to her bed have been reading about the Euroconstantly. At times her suffering pean fight, while he was preparing was intense, but under the good care the meeting article of Dist. No. 2. of capable and loving hands, her I also disagree with the Leader in relife was made more happy and she gard to plans for new building be-

was patient and brave. It seemed that Grandma was only awaiting her daughter's coming be- and then buy your harness, Mr. fore closing the last chapter in her Leader. book of life, with her own rare, beautiful smile.

"Twilight and evening bell And after that the dark; Oh, may there be no sadness of fare-

pose and Heaven will be sweeter for probably have to ask someone to find preciate them, and it is the reading

CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY

The children and grand children of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Young surprised that worthy couple on Sunday and entertained them as a celebration of their fifty-fourth wedding anniversary. A dinner wes served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Young and the time was spent in a very pleasant manner. Among those in attendance were Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rawson, Mr. and Mrs. V. P. Norton, Mr. and Mrs. Wni. Young and their families.

NEW OFFICERS ELECTED

At the last meeting of the Royal Arch Masons the following officers vere elected for the ensuing year: High Priest—Sam Church. King—C. F. Kellogg. Scribe—C. F. Kruger.

Secretary-Edgar F. Kellogg. Treasurer-A. U. Marvin. Trustees -W. F. Kellogg, Edward lougen and E. M. Pease. Following the regular business meeting there was a smoker and social evening.

-Another carload of Iowa ear corn at McKercher & Rossier's.

MONEY WAS VOTED FOR SCHOOL HOUSE

matism for a number of years past, to replace the one recently destroyed and by her patience and good nature by fire. There was some diversity district as to where the new school Mrs. Burr was a native of England should be located, but this matter at Seneca Falls, New York, when she and is quite centrally located in the was 17 years of age, and for many district, it is probable that the school

husband, who is an inmate of the have been circulated concerning soldier's home at Milwaukee, Mrs. matters in this district and the mis-Burr is survived by four children, understanding that exists in the three sons and one daughter, they minds of some concerning the sentibeing, Charles Burr of Alaska, Al- ment entertained by the people of mon Burr of the state of Washington, the district, the following letter from Elmer Burr of Chicago and Miss the school clerk is published for the Celia Burr, who teaches in Milwau- purpose of giving publicity to one side of the question that has not as

Exciting Meeting in District No. 2 Those are the headlines the Valley Leader used in their weekly of November 30, 1916. Did the Leader On Thanksgiving day the gentle know that there was any excitement soul of our friend and neighbor, at the meeting held Nov. 25, 1916? Grandma Burr, took leave of the old No, he did not. And how did the

The petitions the Leader talks ity and patience; she shall always board, as the district clerk was in- session. formed, and it was up to the town After a life of suffering, it seemed board and not H. J. Giese, school

The Leader says at times it looked

journed without stating where the be found at the local library. meeting would be held Dec. 2, 1916. the party that is going to give the of good books that educates the mind except professional cooks. district the difference between \$1,600 to the proper understanding. (as the article states) and the

the large turn-out of voters. There may be a good deal said in regard to the rebuilding of the school house at this time, for some of the residents want to go a step backward-they may be called old time stand-patters-they prefer the old-time district school, while some of the older residents of the district, and some of them even have no children to go to school, prefer the present system of a state graded school, with all the latest improvements. There is a request for a special meeting to be held December 23, 1916, to change the location of the school house three-quarters of a mile north of the present site owned by the district. That would bring the school house one-half mile from the north line of said district, and two and one-half miles from the south line of said district. Maybe that's all right to some. To settle the site question, I would be willing to have five men outsid ethe district, not interested in any way, to decide the question, and if all parties inter-

RURAL PATRONS

ion of the new school house.

ested felt the same way, there will

then be no trouble about the loca-

H. J. GIESE.

will be about as busy a class of people as can be found on any job. The carriers are accommodating and willing to do more than their share toward expediting matters in getting of the packages and letters which come thru the rural channels. Do the patrons on the route ever stop to consider how much time a carrier loses when they neglect to have their letters properly stamped? Do they think it is fair on a cold day to ask a carrier to dig down in the mail box and pick out the pennies? Are they treating the carrier right when they hold him on the road and ask him to make out an application for a money order? If they think they are justified in doing any or all of these things they are mistaken. The department wants efficiency in the rural mail service but that cannot be secured unless the patrons do their part. Keep your boxes in good shape see that the road leading to them is made passable, stamp your letters, have your money order applications made out and do everything possible to help the service. Carriers are not employed to lick your stamps or gather your pennies and should you find your letters left in the boxes because they are not stamped and ready for mailing, take inventory and charge up the delay to your own

The Elks held their memorial exday afternoon at 3 o'clock, and there was a good turnout of the members and others to take part in the services. There were several musical numbers, both vocal and instrumental, and John Roberts delivered the memorial address, all of which was appreciated by those in attendance.

The members of the Odd Fellows lodge will hold a "home coming" at their lodge rooms on the evening of December 12th. It is expected that all of the members of the order will be present either in person or proxy so that there will be an answer when the roll is called. Refreshments will be served after the regumeeting of the order.

Will Cole, game warden from Vesper, was in the city on Saturday on his way to City Point. Mr. Cole had spent the deer season up in Price county and reported that most of the hunters up that way were apparently observing the law pretty closely. He stated that altho he was in the woods nearly all the time during the deer season that he did not find any does lying about dead, as has been reported by many of the hunters. Mr. Cole states that there may be sections where the law in regard to does was more than 5,000 school children have

BILL WILL ASK TO HAVE THE SHERIFF SUCCEED HIMSELF

There is one constitutional proposal, which, if approved by the coming attraction Tuesday, December 12, session of the legislature, will be sub- when a joint meeting of the Wood mitted to voters for their considera- County Order of the Wisconsin Extion at the next general election. This perimental Association an dthe Cenand by her patience and good nature by his. There was some distinct of the proposition. approved by the people. The sheriff College will be present as well as is now that these birds are almost amendment is being backed by the Prof. Irwin of the University Exten- exterminated. While it is probable sheriff organizations of the state.

this session of the legislature. Even if these are passed, they must wait fore the large class of local business bers of hunters that go out every gave those present a most interesting for action by the 1919 session. Among these proposals are:

To increase the salary of members of the legislature from \$500 a session to \$1,000 a session. To limit the length of sessions the legislature to ninety days.

To allow the state to own and operate water powers. To allow the state to purchase railroad terminals and erect warehouses

and storage plants. These two latter proposals are advocated by the socialists. The one to permit the state to own its own warehouses was the center of a hot polilegion. None can nope to mi the va- about that were served on the older that desired by the district by the town clerk, Dakota the past fall. It promises to New York 53, Indiana 48, Pennsyl- the preserve acts as a feeder to the in a most interesting manner, the cancy left by a life so full of truth of the district by the town clerk, Dakota the past fall. It promises to New York 53, Indiana 48, Pennsyl- the preserve acts as a feeder to the in a most interesting manner, the and so rich in christianity, simplic- were declared to be void by the town attract much attention at the coming vania 35, Missouri 21, Massachusetts country round about.

SUGGESTIONS FOR GOOD BOOK WEEK

order to bring It before the people fore you know how much money you of Grand Rapids in a more forcible have to spend. Get your horses first manner, Miss Rablin, the librarian, has prepared a number of lists that will assist in picking out something The Leader says the meeting ad- of more than ordinary value that can

It is a mistaken idea with some Had the Leader taken down the re- people that good books must of ne- exhibit to be held in connection with ceiver of his telephone, he could have cessity be dry and prosy, and contain the annual convention of the State had any information he desired, and nothing of real interest. As a mat- Horticultural society at Madison, on he knows it. The school board is ter of fact, the good books are the Dec. 12th to 14th. Consolation when I empark.

There will be no sadness of fareSurprised to hear that there is \$1,600 most interesting when once the mind prizes amounting to eight dollars ment that he would favor the proposition of the surprised to hear that there is \$1,600 most interesting when once the mind prizes amounting to eight dollars ment that he would favor the proposition of the surprised to hear that the would favor the proposition of the surprised to hear than the would favor the proposition of the surprise insurance due the district. They will has become educated enough to ap- are offered for other apple and cran-

A glance over the various lists amount of insurance due the dis- published below will give the reader some idea of what can be obtained Now Mr. John F. C. was present along this line, and by consulting the Dec. 2, 1916, and I believe he found librarian it will be found that there a good orderly meeting, considering are many more equally interesting. Read a good book during good book

Interesting People Life of John Hay by W. P. Thayer. ant cabbage." Julia Ward Howe by L. E. Rich-Woodrow Wilson, the man and his

work, by H. Ford. Heroines of Modern Progress, by Jane Austin, by F. W. Cornish.

Daniel Boone and the Wilderness load, by H. A. Bruce. Our Friend John Burroughs, by The Promised Land, by M. Antin.

My Mark Twain, by W. D. Howells.

Life of Charles Dickens, by J. Fos-Grieg and His Music, by H. T. Grant, the Man of Mystery, by

C. N. Smith. When Men Grew Tall, by A. H. Autobiography of Henry M. Stan-

saac Stephenson. Florence Nightingale, by Sarah

Abraham Lincoln, by J. A. Nico-Forty Years of It, by Brand Whit-St. Francis of Assisi, by J. Jor-

Humorous Stories Aldrich—Story of a Bad Boy. Drummond—Monkey That Would

Fitch-At Good Old Siwash. Harris-Uncle Remus. Johnson-Phaeton Rogers. Kaler-Toby Tyler. Mason-Licky and His Gang. Stockton-Jolly Fellowship. Clemens-Adventures of Huckle-

erry Finn. Clemens-Adventures Sawver. Clemens-Connecticut Yankee

King Arthur's Court. Travel "Around the world for less than he price of a pair of shoes."

Franck---Vagabond Journey Around the World. Dickenson-Appearances. Collier-England and the

Berrey-Germany of the Germans. Williams-Russia of the Russians. Stevenson-Spell of Holland. Roso-Changing Chinese. Brownell-Heart of Japan. Holland-The Belgians at Home. Hart-The Obvious Orient.

Knox-Japanese Life in Town and Country. Shoemaker-Indian Pictures and

Johnson-Highways and Byways of the South. Mills-Spell of the Rockies. Finck-Pacific Coast Scenic Tour. James-Grand Canyon of the

Higginson-Alaska. Rinehart—Thru Glacier Park. Franck—Tramping Thru Mexico. Peixotto-Pacific Shores from

Fraser-The Amazing Argentine. REMAINS BROUGHT HERE

The body of Smith Wallace Hill was brought here for burial last Friday, he having passed away at

FOR MOVIE CENSORSHIP

Mukwonago on Tuesday. The services were held from the home of A. C. Rockwood on Friday afternoon, Lillian, the two year old daughter Rev. H. B. Johnson officiating. Beside his wife and six grown children he leaves a sister, Mrs. W. J. Clark of River view hospital on Friday, death Rudolph. Deceased was 63 years being caused by a seven weeks ill-

Representatives of the parents of -On Thursday, Friday and Saturdisregarded to a large extent, but appealed to Mayor Charles H. Pfen-day, Otto's Pharmacy will conduct a that he does not believe it was up in hig for the appointment of a board sugar sale advertised in another col- at our hall on Thursday evening, the country where he spent the of review to pass upon the moving umn of this paper. Read the ad and December 7th. It is every member's pictures shown in Kenosha theaters, see what they have to offer you.

STING MEETING FOR FAVOR FARMERS DECEMBER 12 LOCAL MEN FAVOR

largely to discuss plans for entering are at the present time. products at the State Fair next fall as well as at the 1917 potato show.

AUTOMOBILE MANUFAC-

New Jersey 10. Total in these ten of Grand Rapids a large amount of

United States up to 400 or more. The number of registered automopiles in the United States on Jan. 1, 1916, was 2,498,604. The registered cars in Wisconsin now numbers about 115,000 and the income to the state therefrom, in the form of licenses, is nearly \$600,000.

HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

Five dollars for the best apple ple and three dollars for the cranberry pie declared best are features of the

The convention is the big event of professional fruit growers.

Thirty-two topics appear on the program, ranging from the culture of sweet peas' and how to make the farm orchard pay" to "report on progress on control of the cherry leaf spot" and "breeding disease resist-

A copy of the monthly publication of the society "Wisconsin Horticulture" containing the program in full will be sent by Secretary Frederic Cranefield, Madison, on request.

EXAMINATIONS AT HOME The Wisconsin Civil Service Com-

nission has announced a number of important examinations for the 16th of this month which may be written without supervision at the competitors' own homes. These include tests for supervisor of high schools at \$2,500 to \$2,750 per year; woman deputy at \$1,000 to \$1,400 a year; secretarial clerk at \$1,000 to \$1,800 a year, and the various skilled trades. Possibility of fraud will be eliminated by allowing only those with special qualifications to Recollection of a Long Life, by compete. Assembled examinations seats include filing and index clerk, statistical clerk, insurance examiner, assistant actuary, steam engineer, fireman and prison guard. Applicants for positions as attendant, teacher guard and family officer and matron may file blanks at any time. High school boys desiring to compete for West Point and Annapolis will be given a preliminary examination on January 20, 1917.

WILL BUILD CHEESE FACTORY

this city will build a cheese factory is placed on the arch at each end. It in the Altdorf district to meet a reads the same as the present card demand for a factory for the manu- board signs and warns the driver to Economize by selecting from facture of cheese there. A small slow up. building will be erected immediately at what is known as the Whithelm corners, where milk will be taken in every other day during the winter. At a meeting of farmers with Speich there to run the plant. They expect contest to Lewis. to have a building up and ready to receive milk by December 1st.

WILL HAVE READING ROOM

Plans have been perfected for a Yeigh—Thru the Heart of Canada.
Abbott—Paths and Legends of the lew England Border.
Van Dyke—The New, New York.

Johnson—Highways and Parasis of the speed to speed their times and place them on the market during the coming summer. The place is in an ideal location and no doubt the property will have a ready sale. fore had to spend their time on the streets or hanging about some place where no provision is made for entertainment.

First Moravian Church

Next Sunday morning at the First Moravian Church the Right Reverend J. T. Hamilton, D. D. of Herrulurt, Saxony, Germany, American member of the highest board of the Moravian church, will preach. All Monday evening at 7:30 at the

First Moravian church Bishop Hamilton will give an Mustrated lecture on "Missions." Everybody welcome.

DEATH OF LILLIAN SENFT.

of Mrs. Frank Senft, passed awty at ness from cholera infantum. Interment was made at Forest Hill cemetery, the Rev. H. B. Johnson conducting the services.

A GAME PRESERVE

town of Grand Rapids, last Saturday is the constitutional amendment tral Wisconsin Live Stock Breeders' Tribune man has talked with a numsince which time she has been con- town of Grand Rapids, has been constitutional amendment trai Wisconsin Live Stock Breeders' Tribune man has talked with a number of the hunters in this vicinity which would allow a sheriff to suc- Association is to be held in the Au- ber of the hunters in this vicinity which would allow a sheriff to suc- Association is to be held in the Aunned to ner bed. Mrs. Burr nau night, the sum of a school house been a patient sufferer from rheu- for the rebuilding of a school house ceed himself in office. Under the ditorium of the City Hall. The concerning the proposition of estabsheriff serving one term cannot be a sions are to be public and all those ity, and the majority of them seem has elapsed. The amendment which the farm in any respect are cordially All of the hunters residing in this passed the last session of the legisla- invited to attend. The attendance city and locality now realize that ture permits a sheriff to succeed him- will be large and while business will something will have to be done if it jured in Wisconsin and three in the where she was born 78 years ago. Will be settled at a subsequent to succeed mind will be large and while outling will nave to be done in it. The permits a shelf to succeed mind will be large and while outling will nave to be done in it. The permits a shelf to succeed mind occupy a portion of the program, is proposed to have any hunting in Upper Peninsula. Previous to the She came to this country when but a ling. However, as the present of wisconsin, before a change can be there will be several addresses by this part of the state in future years. pass two successive sessions of the fessors Humphrey and Moore of the particularly hard on chickens, legislature on a roll call and then be University Wisconsin Agricultural grouse and partridge, and the result

sion Division, University of Wiscon- that if hunting were discontinued al- Club at Wausau Attorney B. R. Gog-There are a number of other sin. Mr. Irwin will talk on "Farm together it would only be a few years gins of this city was the principal amendments which will be offered at Salesmanship" and those who have before the game birds would again speaker of the evening, and accordheard his salesmanship lectures be- be plentiful, still with the large num- ing to the newspaper account he men and women, are assured of a season it would take but a short time talk. In commenting upon the matto clean them up again, leaving the ter the Wausau Pilot has the follow-The purposes of the meeting are conditions much the same as they ing to say: The idea of a game preserve is to

> TURE IN WISCONSIN land and stock it to a certain extent Wisconsin ranks eighth among the that there was no hunting on the which had been in existence long bemanufacture of automobiles and property. It is said that where this fee the discovery of America. It trucks. There are sixteen plants has been tried that it has worked was conducted without money but within the state, nine of which pro- out in fine shape, and that the birds by a division of the land to every duce commercial cars. Michigan has seem to know where they are safe individual and was a country without guce commercial cars. Alterigan and hang about in that vicinity, and a pauper or a loafer. He discussed,

We have in the immediate vicinity at a figure that would put a few sections within the reach of the state an honorary member of the club. without much of an expenditure of cash, and the man who looked after the tract could be one of the state's conservation agents, many of whom are looking after things that are of less importance than this proposition would prove to be.

Senator Witter has made the statesufficient number in the locality are in favor of the plan, and if this is done there is no question but what the year in horticultural circles and the matter could be carried to a sucattracts many amateurs as well as cessful issue, if net at the coming session of the legislature, at some future one. This central part of Wisconsin is

the natural home of the prairie chicken and grouse, and it would be the proper place to establish such a preserve if the matter were to be ing about one hundred in attendance. taken up with serious intentions. The meeting was a most successful The prairie chicken is one of the nicest game birds of the American continent. It is large and plump and a couple of them makes a meal for an ordinary family. It is a slow flying bird, and even an indifferent shot can make a fair bag if there are any birds to be bad. The ease terminated soon after a country is settled up, and it can only be kept in existence by careful protection and a place for breeding that is not disturbed at any time of the year.

SIGNS ARE PUT UP ON BRIDGE

signs for the bridge ordered by the village board have been put up and no more will travelers or tourists be obliged to ask the name of the town or river as they come to the village scheduled for the same day at county from the east. There are four signs, two of each kind, one of each for each end of the bridge. The large ones which are placed on the outside cross Traces | read "Nekoosa" and "Wisconsin River." The word Nekoosa is in large letters and the other words under it in smaller size letters. Geo. Wood of Grand Rapids, who has always had an interest in the growth of the village and who took an unusual interest in the new bridge from the start, made the suggestion that the words "Wisconsin River" be added to the sign and it was done. Pittsville Record: Speich Bros. of The other signs are smaller and one

ED LEWIS WINS ON MAT

Butte, Mont., Dec. 1.-Ed Strangler Léwis of Nekoosa, Wisconsin, debrothers last week one evening about feated Pat Connolly of Butte in a forty were present and pledged their catch-as-catch-can wrestling match support with about 3500 pounds of here at the end of two hours' wrestmilk. The nearest market for the ling. Connolly was injured twice milk or cream for these people in when he fell off the mat with Lewis this district is Vesper, which is a on top. The referee awarded Lewis long haul in the early morning. One who was the aggressor, the first fall, of the Speich boys will take charge but Lewis declined to claim it. After of the factory during the winter and the second injury Connolly was unnext summer they will put a man able to proceed and conceded the

WILL PLAT LAND

Fred Bossert and Louis Egler have purchased the Belknap place of 18 acres which lies on the river bank Plans have been periected for a just north of the Huntington place, reading room for the boys in the just north of the Huntington place, Beacon Bath Robes at \$2.35 Catholic societies hall over the post- and it is the intention to divide the office, and it is expecte dthat things property into lots and place them on

THIRTY DAYS IN JAIL

Ed Brady of Arpin was up before Judge Pomainville on Friday charged with assault and battery, the com-plaining witness being his wife. After hearing the evidence submitted in the case the judge made it thirty days in jail.

ADVERTISED MAIL List of advertised mail at the post-

office Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, Deember 4, 1916; Ladies-Mrs. Lillie Barber; Miss Elsie Bepke; Miss Stella Scot. Gentlemen-Mr. Arthur Hass; Mr. M. Mara; Mr. John Walker.

SECURED BIG CONTRACT Henry Carlson, the bill poster, closed a deal with Liggett & Meyers for six months advertising in fifty-

two cities in which Mr. Carlson owns bill boards. The contract is the largest ever handled by Mr. Carlson.

E. F. U. MEMBERS NOTICE ---We will hold election of officers

THIRTY-SEVEN ARE KILLED DURING HUNTING SEASON

Thirty-seven persons lost their lives during the 1916 hunting season in the northern woods which closed Nov. 30. This exceeds last year's record by thirty-two. Of this season sixteen died during the deer season. Most of the fatalities occurred in

largest number of deaths since 1909 when the total was thirty-three, About fifty-three persons were in-

ATTORNEY GOGGINS SPEAKS

The principal speaker of the evening was B. R. Goggins of Grand Raphave a place where the chickens ids, whose theme was "An Empire would be perfectly safe the year Without a Pauper and Without a round. With this idea in mind it Loafer." He was introduced by D. C. would be necessary to buy a tract of Everest, president, and talked for lover an hour, giving a brief history and then watch the premises to see of the Aztec race in South America try; the various races of which its New Jersey 10. Total in these ten of Grand Rapids a large amount of states 373, with some scattering land that can be bought at what is upon the mistakes which it seemed that will bring the number in the considered a low price these days, to him had been made, but withal, It is not the best of farming land, was confident that this nation was but it is good chicken land, which is destined to become the greatest the evidenced from the fact that chicks world has ever known. The address thrive on it and have for years past, was replete with lessons of patriotwhen not cleaned out each year by ism of country and rich in the possihunters. Some of this land lies in bilities of our educators, statesmen the southern part of Wood county and lawmakers. It was one of the and more of it in the northern part best addresses ever made before the of Adams county. It can be bought club. At the close, Mr. Goggins was tendered a vote of thanks and made

NEW OFFICERS FOR EAGLES

At the last meeting of the local lodge of Eagles held at their hall in his city, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: P. W. P.—George W. Moulton.

W. P.—Chas. E. Briere. W. V .-- A. W. Lambert. W. C.-William Burchell. Secretary-August Miller. Treasurer-James Mason. Inner Guard-H. VanTassel. Outer Guard-A. Benson. Physician-Dr. F. X. Pomainville.

Trustees-A. G. Koch, J. R. Ragan and Wm. F. Gleuc. At the close of the business meeting a banquet was served, there beone thruout.

MISSION A BIG SUCCESS

The Mission which was conducted at the SS. Peter and Paul Catholic church the past week by Rev. J. M. Echert and Rev. J. B. Hagerty, came with which it can be killed accounts to a close on Sunday evening. The for the fact that it is generally ex-services were attended by record breaking crowds, and the sermons delivered were of a high order. Especially so was the one delivered by Rev. Hagerty on Sunday morning on 'Intemperance." The Catholic congregation are to be congratulated for the good done by these fathers

Suggestions

while in our city.

following Bargain List

New Fall Suits at one third

Ladies' Fancy Coats at one

fourth off. Plush Coats specially priced

up from\$15.00

Furs below last year's prices to \$2.98.

Select yours while assortments are good.

No. 60 and 80 ribbons, satin and Moire, for hair bows per yard15c

Special Ribbon values from 10c to 25c.

40 inch silk and wool Poplins

New wool dresses at \$8.50 and \$6.98.

ABEL & PODAWILTZ CO. Inc. GRAND RAPIDS, WIS.

"Your Money's Worth or Your Money Back" •••••••

Sincerity

Clothes

\$1.75 to \$10.00

"Body and Foot Warmers", Underwear and Sox, and the rest of the outfit complete.

Men's and Young Men's Suits

\$13.50 to \$27.50

Lined and unlined—bound to find

\$12.50 to \$27.50

Sweaters and Sweater Coats

Light, medium, heavy weights,

mixtures, etc, all wool-all the new-

and weave-properly fitted

Overcoats-Belted and Loose Back

just the coat you want.

est shades.

Variety of color, material, style

Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, December 7, 1916

DURING HUNTING SEASON

DRUMB & SUTOR, Publishers

COMMENTS FAVORABLY ON ACTION OF COUNTY BOARD

Louis Amundson recently received a letter from Engineer A. R. Hirst, in which that gentleman comments very (avorably on the action of the county board in making the provisions for road work on the truck line tons for road work on the truck line between this city and Marshfield. However, Mr. Hirst was somewhat worried for fear that the trunk line would be surfaced with macadam between the property by being strongly. instead of concrete, he being strongly in favor of the use of concrete on a job of this sort. Mr. Hirst was also of the union that the county could be broaded as a contract of the county could of the opinion that the county could be bonded so as to finish the surfac-ing of this road all within a few years provided the matter was gone about in the proper manner.

In conclusion Mr. Hirst stated that the county boards all over the state had this year shown great interest in the good roads matter, and were making substantial appropriations for this purpose.

Great Sugar

will give two pounds of sugar FREE.

In order to help you to reduce the high cost of living, we

are going to conduct what we term a "SUGAR SALE."

This sale will be conducted in the following manner. You

make any of the 25c purchases below and we will give you

a pound of sugar FREE, or any of the 50c purchases and we

Rexall Cherry Bark Cough Syrup.....25c, 1 lb. sugar free

Rexall Cherry Bark Cough Syrup.....50c, 2 lbs. sugar free

Rexall Cherry Bark Cough Syrup....\$1.00, 4 lbs. sugar free

Syrup White Pine Tar & Wild Cherry. . 25c, 1 lb. sugar free

Syrup White Pine Tar & Wild Cherry . . 50c, 2 lbs. sugar free

Trailing Arbutus Talcum Powder. . . . 25c, 1 lb. sugar free

Violet Dulce Talcum Powder.......25c, 1 lb. sugar free

One can Talcum Powder and one can of Pearl Tooth Powder,

Rexall Kidney Pills.......50c, 2 lbs. sugar free

This Sale will be held beginning Thursday,

December 7, to Saturday night, December 9

Remember, suga ris high, and by taking advantage of this

sale you get a pound FREE with a 25c purchase, and two

pounds FREE with a 50c purchase of articles that are used

daily in every family. With these purchases we give you

coupons with every purchase of 25c that have a value of five

cents toward 25-year guarantee Community Silverware, Re-

liance Plate and other valuable premiums. We will also give

votes to your favorite candidate in our Automobile Contest

in the following ratio: 300 votes with a 25c purchase; 600

votes with a 50c purchase, etc. Can you beat it? We think

not. Do not fail to take advantage of this money-saving

sale. Remember the days-Thursday, Friday and Satur-

Ottos Pharmacy, The Rexall Store

YOU KNOW THE PLACE

day, Dec. 7-8-9-three days only.

STOCK FAIR TUESDAY

-- The regular monthly stock fair ested in the matter should make it ing the result of a stroke of paralypoint to be present and take part the matter if they have anything to dispose of.

The packing plant will pay lighest market price for fut live togs, also for all cattle that are in it condition to kill. The loutchers are on the lookout The local chickens, and the demand is reported to be brisk along this line. The brewery will give an eighth ceg of beer to the farmer bringing

The demand for heavy orses for the woods is good. If you have any second-hand fur-

in the most empty kegs.

niture that you want to dispose of bring it in and have it auctioned off. Also farm machinery can be disposed of to advantage in this manner.

DEATH OF MRS. BURR

Mrs. Thomas R. Burr, one of the will be held next Tuesday, December old residents of Grand Rapids, died old residents of Grand Rapids, died on 12th, on the west side market square. Thursday, November 30, death befarmers and others who are intersis that she sustained some time ago, since which time she has been con-fined to her bed. Mrs. Burr had been a patient sufferer from rheumatism for a number of years past, and by her patience and good nature endeared herself to all of those about

> Mrs. Burr was a native of England where she was born 78 years ago. She came to this country when but a child and was married to Mr. Burr Seneca Falls, New York, when she vas 17 years of age, and for many years Mr. and Mrs. Burr have made their home in this city. Besides her their home in this city. Besides her husband, who is an inmate of the soldier's home at Milwaukee, Mrs. Burr is survived by four children, three sons and one daughter, they being, Charles Burr of Alaska, Al non Burr of the state of Washington, Elmer Burr of Chicago and Celia Burr, who teaches in Milwau-

The funeral was held on Saturday from the home, services being conducted by Rev. Locke of the Congregational church. The following was contributed by

an old friend of the deceased:
On Thanksgiving day the gentle
soul of our friend and neighbor, older residents. For those who knew her best she possessed a fine friendship and her friends were legion. None can hope to fill the valed and so rich in christianity, simplicity and patience; she shall always hold a place in our memories.

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After a life of suffering, it seemed strange that even her last months should be so marked with pain. Since the summer months her old familiar figure has been missing, as she had been confined to her bed constantly. At times her suffering was intense, but under the good care was intense, but under the good care the meeting article of Dist. No. 2. of capable and loving hands, her ife was made more happy and she

was patient and brave. It seemed that Grandma was only awaiting her daughter's coming before closing the last chapter in her book of life, with her own rare beautiful smile.

Twilight and evening bell And after that the dark; Oh, may there be no sadness of fare well.

When I embark." There will be no sadness of farewell, for Grandma has earned her repose and Heaven will be sweeter for her presence there.

CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY

The children and grand children of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Young surprised that worthy couple on Sunday and entertained them as a celebra-tion of their fifty-fourth wedding anniversary. A dinner wes served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Young and the time was spent in a very pleasant manner. Among those attendance were Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rawson, Mr. and Mrs. V. P. Norton, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Young and their families.

NEW OFFICERS ELECTED

At the last meeting of the Royal Arch Masons the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:
High Priest—Sam Church.

King—C. F. Kellogg. Scribe—C. F. Kruger.

-Another carload of lowa

FOR SCHOOL HOUSE

to replace the one recently destroyed by fire. There was some diversity of opinion among the patrons of the ing. However, as the present site has been used for a good many years and is quite centrally located in the district, it is probable that the school will be rebuilt on the old site. will be settled at a subsequent meetwill be rebuilt on the old site.

have been circulated concerning matters in this district and the misconcerning understanding that exists in minds of some concerning the senti-ment entertained by the people of the district, the following letter from the school clerk is published for the purpose of giving published to the purpose of giving publicity to one side of the question that has not as

Those are the headlines the Valley

an old friend of the deceased:
On Thanksgiving day the gentle soul of our friend and neighbor, Crandma Burr, took leave of the old home which seems a landmark to older residents. For those who look the passessed a fine leader know that there was any excitement at the meeting held Nov. 25, 1916?
No, he did not. And how did the Leader know that there was going to be an exciting time Dec. 2, 1916?

I also disagree with the Leader in regard to plans for new building before you know how much money you have to spend. Get your horses first and then buy your harness, Mr. .eader.

The Leader says the meeting adjourned without stating where the meeting would be held Dec. 2, 1916. Had the Leader taken down the re-ceiver of his telephone, he could have had any information he desired, and he knows it. The school board is surprised to hear that there is \$1,600 insurance due the district. They will probably have to ask someone to find the party that is going to give the of good books that educates the mind district the difference between \$1,600 to the proper understanding. (as the article states) and the amount of insurance due the dis-

Now Mr. John F. C. was present Dec. 2, 1916, and I believe he found

backward-they may be called old time stand-patters—they prefer the old-time district school, while some of the older residents of the district, and some of them even have no children to go to school, prefer the pres-

Secretary—Edgar F. Keilogs.
Trustees—W. F. Kellogg, Edward
Ollgen and E. M. Passo. Trustees—W. F. Kellogg, Edward Hougen and E. M. Pease.
Following the regular business meeting there was a smoker and social evening.

—Another carload of Iowa ear for more one-half miles from the north line of said district. Maybe that's all right to some. To settle the site question, I would be willing to have five men outsid ethe district, not interested in any way, to decide the question, and if all parties interested felt the same way, there will then be no trouble about the location of the rew school house. ion of the new school house.

H. J. GIESE.

RURAL PATRONS

ple as can be found on any job. carriers are accommodating and willing to do more than their share toing to do more than their share to-ward expediting matters in getting off the packages and letters which come thru the rural channels. Do the patrons on the route ever stop to consider how much time a carrier loses when they neglect to have their letters properly stamped. Do they loses when they neglect to have their letters properly stamped? Do they think it is fair on a cold day to ask a carrier to dig down in the mail box and pick out the pennies? Are they treating the carrier right when they hold him on the road and ask him to make out an application for a money order? If they think they are justified in doing any or all of these things they are mistaken. The department wants efficiency in the rural mail service but that cannot be secured unless the patrons do their mail service but that cannot be secured unless the patrons do their part. Keep your bexes in good shape see that the road leading to them is made passable, stamp your letters, have your money order applications made out and do everything possible to help the service. Carriers are not employed to lick your stamps or gather your pennies and should you find your letters left in the boxes because they are not stamped and cause they are not stamped and ready for malling, take inventory and charge up the delay to your own

The Elks held their memorial exercises at their club rooms on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, and there was a good turnout of the members and others to take part in the ser-vices. There were several musical numbers, both vocal and instrumental, and John Roberts delivered the memorial address, all of which was appreciated by those in attendance.

The members of the Odd Fellows lodge will hold a "home coming" at their lodge rooms on the evening of December 12th. It is expected that all of the members of the order will be present either in person or proxy so that there will be an answer when the roll is called. Refreshments will be served after the regu-meeting of the order.

spent the deer season up in Price county and reported that most of the hunters up that way were apparently observing the law pretty closely. He stated that altho he was in the woods nearly all the time during the deer season that he did not find any does lying about dead, as has been reported by many of the hunters. Mr. Cole where the law in regard to does was disregarded to a large extent, but that he does not believe it was up in the country where he spent the season.

BILL WILL ASK TO HAVE THE SHERIFF SUCCEED HIMSELF

al, which, if approved by the coming session of the legislature, will be sub-mitted to voters for their consideratown of Grand Rapids, last Saturday is the constitutional ambattaneous which would allow a sheriff to suc-night, the sum of \$4,000 was voted which would allow a sheriff to suc-for the rebuilding of a school house ceed himself in office. Under the ditorium of the City Hall. The constitution at the present time a morning, afternoon and evening ses-tor replace the one recently destroyed sheriff serving one term cannot be a sions are to be public and all those by fire. There was some diversity candidate for the office until a term district as to where the new school should be located, but this matter passed the last session of the legisla-invited to attend. The attendance ture permits a sheriff to succeed himlegislature on a roll call and then be

There is one constitutional propos-

if these are passed, they must wait for action by the 1919 session.

SUGGESTIONS FOR GOOD BOOK WEEK

This is good book week, and in order to bring it before the people of Grand Rapids in a more forcible manner. Miss Rablin, the librarian, has prepared a number of lists that will assist in picking out something

people that good books must of necessity be dry and prosy, and contain nothing of real interest. As a matmost interesting when once the mind has become educated enough to ap-

some idea of what can be obtained along this line, and by consulting the librarian it will be found that there are many more equally interesting. Read a good book during good book

Interesting People Life of John Hay by W. P. Thayer. Julia Ward Howe by L. E. Rich-

Woodrow Wilson, the man and his work, by H. Ford. Heroines of Modern Progress, by

.dams. Jane Austin, by F. W. Cornish. Daniel Boone and the Wilderness Road, by H. A. Bruce.

Grieg and His Music, by H. T. Finck. Grant, the Man of Mystery, by

C. N. Smith. When Men Grew Tall, by A. H. Autobiography of Henry M. Stan-

(saac Stephenson. Florence Nightingale, by Sarah ooley. Abraham Lincoln, by J. A. Nico-

ock. St. Francis of Assisi, by J. Jor-Humorous Stories

Aldrich—Story of a Bad Boy.
Drummond—Monkey That Would
Not Kill.

Harris—Uncle Remus.
Johnson—Phaeton Rogers.
Kaler—Toby Tyler.
Mason—Licky and His Gang. Stockton—Jolly Fellowship. Clemens—Adventures of Huckle

Clemens-Adventures of Ton Sawyer. Clemens-Connecticut Yankee in

Travel "Around the world for less than the price of a pair of shoes." Franck—Vagahond Journey Around the World.

Collier-England and the Berrey-Germany of the Germans

Williams—Russia of the Russians Stevenson—Spell of Holland. Roso-Changing Chinese. Rose—Changing Chinese.
Brownell—Heart of Japan.
Holland—The Belgians at Home.
Hart—The Obvious Orient.

Shoemaker-Indian Pictures and

ages. Crawford—Thinking Black. Yeigh—Thru the Heart of Canada. Abbott—Paths and Legends of the

tine South.

Mills—Spell of the Rockies.

Finck—Pacific Coast Scenic Tour.

James—Grand Canyon of the rizona.

Fraser-The Amazing Argentine.

REMAINS BROUGHT HERE

Mukwonago on Tuesday. The services were held from the home of A. C. Rockwood on Friday afternoon. side his wife and six grown children of Mrs. Frank Senft, passed awty at he leaves a sister, Mrs. W. J. Clark of River view hospital on Friday, death Rudolph. Deceased was 63 years being caused by a seven made.

FOR MOVIE CENSORSHIP

Representatives of the parents of more than 5,000 school children have appealed to Mayor Charles H. Pfenmore than 5,000 school children have appealed to Mayor Charles H. Pfennig for the appointment of a board of review to pass upon the moving pictures shown in Kenosha theaters.

INTERESTING MEETING FOR FARMERS DECEMBER 12

Marshfield is to be the center of attraction Tuesday, December 12, when a joint meeting of the Wood At a meeting held in Dist. No. 2, tion at the next general election. This perimental Association and the Centown of Grand Rapids, last Saturday is the constitutional amendment in the sum of \$4,000 was voted which would allow a sheriff to such association is to be held in the tentomer to such association is to be held in the tentomer to such association is to be held in the tentomer to such association is to be held in the tentomer to such association is to be held in the tentomer to such association is to be held in the tentomer to such association is to be held in the tentomer to such association is to be held in the tentomer to such association is to be held in the tentomer to such association is to be held in the tentomer to such as the interested in matters pertaining to will be large and while business will legislature on a roll call and then be University Wisconsin Agricultural approved by the people. The sheriff College will be present as well as amendment is being backed by the Prof. Irwin of the University Extensheriff organizations of the state.

There are a number of other amendments which will be offered at this session of the legislature. Even this session of the legislature. Even the large class of local business. sion Division, University of Wiscon-Mr. Irwin will talk on "Farm Salesmanship" and those who have fore the large class of local business nen and women, are assured of a treat. The purposes of the meeting are

largely to discuss plans for entering products at the State Fair next fall as well as at the 1917 potato show.

AUTOMOBILE MANUFAC-TURE IN WISCONSIN

Wisconsin ranks eighth among the

gu automobile factories, New York 53, Indiana 48, Pennsyl vania 35, Missouri 21, Massachusetts states 373, with some scattering that will bring the number in the United States up to 400 or more. The number of registered automo

biles in the United States on Jan. 1 1916, was 2,498,604. The registered cars in Wisconsin now numbers about 115,000 and the income to the state therefrom, in the form of liconses, is nearly \$600,000.

HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

Five dollars for the best apple piand three dollars for the cranberry pic declared best are features of the exhibit to be held in connection with the annual convention of the State Horticultural society at Madison, on ter of fact, the good books are the Dec. 12th to 14th. Consolation most interesting when once the mind prizes amounting to eight dollars are offered for other apple and cranpreciate them, and it is the reading berry pies, competition open to all except professional cooks.

The convention is the big event of the year in horticultural circles and attracts many amateurs as well as professional fruit growers.

Thirty-two topics appear on the program, ranging from the culture of sweet peas" and "how to make the farm orchard pay" to "report on progress on control of the cherry leaf spot" and "breeding disease resistant cabbage."

A copy of the monthly publication of the society "Wisconsin Horticul-ture" containing the program in full will be sent by Secretary Frederic Cranefield, Madison, on request.

EXAMINATIONS AT HOME The Wisconsin Civil Service Com

mission has announced a number of important examinations for the 16th of this month which may be writte without supervision at the compet-itors' own homes. These include tests for supervisor of high schools at \$2,500 to \$2,750 per year; wo man deputy at \$1,000 to \$1,400 a year; secretarial clerk at \$1,000 to statistical cierk, insurance examiner, assistant actuary, steam engineer, fireman and prison guard. Applicants for positions as attendant, teacher guard and family officer and matron may file blanks at any time tion on January 20, 1917.

demand for a factory for the manufacture of cheese there. A small building will be erected immediately at what is known as the Whithelm corners, where milk will be taken in every other day during the winter. in every other day during the winter. At a meeting of farmers with Speich brothers last week one evening about forty were present and pledged their support with about 3500 pounds of milk. The nearest market for the neilk or cream for these people in this district is Vesper, which is a long haul in the early morning. One of the Speich boys will take charge of the factory during the winter and next summer they will put a man there to run the plant. They expect to have a building up and ready to receive milk by December 1st.

Butte, Mont., Dec. 1.—Ed Strang-ler Lewis of Nekoosa, Wisconsin, deteated Pat Connolly of Butte in a catch-as-catch-can wrestling match here at the end of two hours' wrestling. Connolly was injured twice whon was the aggressor, the first fall, but Lewis declined to claim it. After the second injury Connolly was unable to proceed and conceded the contest to Lewis.

WILL PLAT LAND

WILL HAVE READING ROOM

Plans have been perfected for a reading room for the boys in the Catholic societies hall over the postoffice, and it is expecte dthat things will be in running order in the near There is no question but future. There is no question but what an affair of this sort will be appreciated by those who have heretofore had to spend their time on the streets or hanging about some place where no provision is made for entertainment.

First Moravian Church

rizona.

Higginson—Alaska.
Rinehart—Thru Glacier Park.
Franck—Tramping Thru Mexico.
Peixotto—Pacific Shores from lurt, Saxony, Germany, American lurt, Saxony, Germany, Germany lurt, Saxony, Germany, American member of the highest board of the Moravian church, will preach. All are welcome.

Monday evening at 7:30 at the

The body of Smith Wallace Hill First Moravian church Bishop Hamwas brought here for burial lhat ilton will give an filustrated lecture friday, he having passed away at Mukrongo Character The Control of Character and Character of Ch

DEATH OF LILLIAN SENFT.

kiver view nospital on Friday, neath being caused by a seven weeks ill-ness from chofera infantum. Inter-ment was made at Forest Hill ceme-tery, the Rev. H. B. Johnson con-ducting the services.

duty to be present.

LOCAL MEN FAVOR A GAME PRESERVE

During the past month or so Tribune man has talked with a number of the hunters in this vicinity concerning the proposition of estabconcerning the proposition of estimates a game preserve in this locality, and the majority of them seem to be in favor of the proposition.

All of the hunters residing in this city and locality over problem. city and locality now realize that something will have to be done if it is proposed to have any hunting in this part of the state in future years.

The past few years seem to have been particularly hard on chickens, grouse and partridge, and the result is now that these birds are almost exterminated. While it is probable that if hunting were discontinued altogether it would only be a few years before the game birds would again be plentiful, still with the large numbers of hunters that go out every season it would take but a short time to clean them up again, leaving the ter the Wausau Pflot has the follow-conditions much the same as they im to say: are at the present time.

The idea of a game preserve is to have a place where the chickens would be perfectly safe the year With this idea in mind it would be necessary to buy a tract of land and stock it to a certain extent and then watch the premises to see that there was no hunting on the manufacture of automobiles and property. It is said that where this trucks. There are sixteen plants has been tried that it has worked within the state, nine of which produce commercial cars. Michigan has seem to know where they are safe and hang about in that vicinity, and the preserve acts as a feeder to the country round about.

vania 50, missouri 21, massacrassets
17. Wisconsin 16. California 16. We have in the immediate vicinity
18. New Jersey 10. Total in these ten of Grand Rapids a large amount of land that can be bought at what is considered a low price these days. evidenced from the fact that chicks thrive on it and have for years past, when not cleaned out each year by hunters. Some of this land lies in the southern part of Wood county and more of it in the northern part at a figure that would put a few sections within the reach of the state without much of an expenditure of cash, and the man who looked after the tract could be one of the state's conservation agents, many of whom are looking after things that are of less importance than this proposition would prove to be.

session of the legislature, at some future one, This central part of Wisconsin

the natural home of the prairie chicken and grouse, and it would be the proper place to establish such a preserve if the matter were to be taken up with serious intentions. The prairie chicken is one of the nicest game birds of the American continent. It is large and plump and a couple of them makes a meal for an ordinary family. It is a slow flying bird, and even an indifferent shot can make a fair bag if there are any birds to be had. The ease with which it can be killed accounts for the fact that it is generally ex- services were attended terminated soon after a country is breaking crowds, and t ettled up, and it can only be kept in existence by careful protection and a place for breeding that is not dis-

SIGNS ARE PUT UP ON BRIDGE

Nekoosa Tribune: The new metal \$1,800 a year, and the various skilled trades. Possibility of fraud will be eliminated by allowing only no more will travelers or tourists be will be eliminated by allowing only those with special qualifications to compete. Assembled examinations scheduled for the same day at county seats include filing and index clerk, statistical cierk, insurance examiner, assistant actuary, steam engineer, assistant actuary, steam engineer, and prison guard. Applicants for positions as attendant, teacher guard and family officer and teacher guard and teacher guard and words under it in smaller size letters Geo. Wood of Grand Rapids, who matron may file blanks at any though the school boys desiring to com-High school boys desiring to com-pete for West Point and Annapolis has always had an interest in the growth of the village and who took an unusual interest in the new bridge from the start, made the suggestion WILL BUILD CHEESE FACTORY that the words "Wisconsin River" be added to the sign and it was done Pittsville Record: Speich Bros. of The other signs are smaller and one this city will build a cheese factory is placed on the arch at each end. It in the Altdorf district to meet a reads the same as the present card reads the same as the present card board signs and warns the driver to Economize by selecting from

ED LEWIS WINS ON MAT

Butte, Mont., Dec. 1 .-- Ed Strang-

Fred Bossert and Louis Egler have purchased the Belknap place of 18 acres which lies on the river bank acres which hes on the river bank just north of the Huntington place, and it is the intention to divide the property into lots and place them on the market during the coming summer. The place is in an ideal location and no doubt the property will have a ready sale. have a ready sale.

Ed Brady of Arpin was up before Ed Brady of Arpin was up before Judge Pomainville on Friday charged with assault and battery, the complaining witness being his wife. After hearing the evidence submitted

ADVERTISED MAIL List of advertised mail at the post-

ffice Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, December 4, 1916:
Ladies—Mrs. Lillie Barber; Miss
Elsie Bepke; Miss Stella Scot.
Gentlemen—Mr. Arthur Hass; Mr.
M. Mara; Mr. John Walker.

SECURED BIG CONTRACT

Henry Carlson, the bill poster, closed a deal with Liggett & Meyers for six months advertising in fiftytwo cities in which Mr. Carlson owns bill boards. The contract is the largest ever handled by Mr. Carlson.

About fifty-three persons were inured in Wisconsin and three in the

Club at Wansan Attorney B. R. Gog gins of this city was the principal speaker of the evening, and accordng to the newspaper account he gave those present a most interesting In commenting upon the mat

Loafer." He was introduced by D. C. Everest, president, and talked for over an hour, giving a brief history of the Aztec race in South America which had been in existence long be for the discovery of America. It was conducted without money but by a division of the land to every individual and was a country without a pauper or a loafer. He discussed, in a most interesting manner, the growth and conditions of our coun-try; the various races of which its upon the mistakes which it seemed to him had been made, but withal, vas confident that this nation was destined to become the greatest the world has ever known. The address was replete with lessons of patriotism of country and rich in the possibilities of our educators, statesmen and lawmakers. It was one of the best addresses ever made before the elub. At the close, Mr. Goggins was tendered a vote of thanks and made an honorary member of the club.

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No. 60 and 80 ribbons, satin and Moire, for hair bows

Special Ribbon values from 10c to 25c.

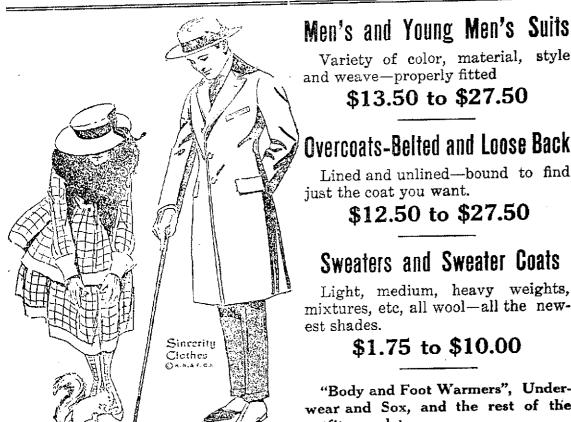
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MONEY WAS VOTED

In view of the many reports that

yet been aired: Exciting Meeting in District No. 2 Leader used in their weekly of Nov-ember 30, 1916. Did the Leader

Dec. 2, 1916, and I believe he found a good orderly meeting, considering the large turn-out of voters.

There may be a good deal said in regard to the rebuilding of the school house at this time, for some of the residents want to go a step backward—they may be called old

dren to go to school, prefer the present system of a state graded school, with all the latest improvements.

There is a request for a special meeting to be held December 23, 1916, to change the location of the school house three-quarters of a mile north of the present site owned by

From now until after the holidays the rural carriers of Grand Rapids will be about as busy a class of peo-

Will Cole, game warden from Ves per, was in the city on Saturday on his way to City Point. Mr. Cole had spent the deer season up in Price ed by many of the hunters. Mr. Cole states that there may be sections

Among these proposals are: To increase the salary of members of the legislature from \$500 a session to \$1,000 a session. To limit the length of sessions of

the legislature to ninety days.

To allow the state to own and operate water powers. To allow the state to purchase rail-road terminals and erect warehouses

and storage plants. These two latter proposals are advocated by the socialists. The one to permit the state to own its own warehouses was the center of a hot political campaign in the state of North Dakota the past fall. It promises to attract much attention at the coming

of more than ordinary value that can be found at the local library.

It is a mistaken idea with some

to the proper understanding.

A glance over the various lists published below will give the reader

Our Friend John Burroughs, by Barrus. The Promised Land, by M. Antin. My Mark Twain, by W. D. Howells. Life of Charles Dickens, by J. Fos-

Recollection of a Long Life, by

Forty Years of It, by Brand Whit-

Fitch-At Good Old Siwash.

King Arthur's Court.

Dickenson-Appearances.

Knox-Japanese Life in Town and

lew England Border. Van Dyke—The New, New York Johnson-Highways and Byways f the South.

...On Thursday, Friday and Satur-

It is not the best of farming land, but it is good chicken land, which is of Adams county. It can be bought

Senator Witter has made the state ment that he would favor the propo-sition provided it were found that a sufficient number in the locality are n favor of the plan, and if this is done there is no question but what the matter could be carried to a suc cessful issue, if not at the coming

turbed at any time of the year.

THIRTY DAYS IN JAIL

in the case the judge made it thirty days in jall.

E. F. U. MEMBERS NOTICE

-We will hold election of officers at our hall on Thursday evening, December 7th. It is every member's

sixteen died during the deer meason.

Most of the fatalities occurred in northern Wisconsin, while a few were reported in the Upper Peninsu-la and in Minnesota. This is the la and in Minnesota. This is the argest number of deaths since 1909 when the total was thirty-three. Upper Peninsola, Previous to the opening of the deer season thirty were slightly hurt and five seriously.

THIRTY-SEVEN ARE KILLED

lives during the 1916 hunting scason in the northern woods which closed

Cov. 30. This exceeds last year's

beard by thirty-two. Of this season

ATTORNEY GOGGINS SPEAKS At the last meeting of the Rotary

The principal speaker of the even-ing was B. R. Goggins of Grand Rapids, whose theme was "An Empire Without a Pauper and Without a population is composed;

Deted for the ensuing year:
P. W. P. George W. Moulton.
W. P. Chas. E. Briere.

Physician - Dr. F. X. Pemainville. Trusters - A. G. Koch, J. R. Ragan nd Wm. F. Gleue.
At the close of the business meet-

one thruout.

at the SS. Peter and Paul Catholic church the past week by Rav. J. M. Echert and Rev. J. B. Hagerty, came to a close on Sunday evening. The services were attended by record breaking crowds, and the sermons delivered were of a high order. Especially so was the one delivered by Rev. Hagerty on Sunday morning on

while in our city.

following Bargain List

Ladies' Fancy Coats at one fourth off.

to \$2.98.

per yard15c

40 inch silk and wool Poplins at\$1.00

and \$6.98.

Mary !"

a book to begin my vigil.

with the other on his breast.

patiently; but listening to eatch his

mutterings, I knew that he was dream-

ing, "It's what killed father," I heard

him say. "And It's what killed Tom."

he went on, in a smothered voice;

"killed both-killed both! Ir shan't

kill me; I swear it. I could bottle it

--case after case—and never touch a

drop. If you never take the first drink,

you'll never want it. Mother taught

me that. What made her ever take

the first? Mother! mother! When I

get to be a man. I'll buy her all the

fine things she used to have when fa-

ther was alive. Maybe I can buy back

the old home, with the roses up the

walk and the sunshine slanting in the

And so the sleeper murmured on.

Sometimes the voice was thick and

discordant, sometimes low and clear

and tuneful as a child's. "Never touch

whisky!" he went on almost harshly.

"Never-never! Drop in the street

first. I did. The doctor will come

then, and he knows what you

want. Not whisky .- Medicine; the

kind that makes you warm again-

makes you want to live; but don't ever

dare touch whisky. Let other people

drink it if they want it. Sell it to

them; they'll get it anyhow; but don't

you touch it! It killed your father,

mother! mother!" Tears actually

teemed from underneath the sleeper's

lids, and glittered down the pallid and

distorted features. "There's a medi-

cine that's good for you when you

from its stagnant pools and leap from

vein to vein till it reaches your being's

furthest height and droops and falls

I heard a mounting in the room be-

Mrs, Clark had awakened and was cry-

ing for her son, "But we must not

awaken him." I said. "Give Mrs. Chark

the medicine the doctor left for her-

"But she won't take it, sir. She

and restful!"

that will quiet her."

for a minute, she would-"

hysterical woman from without.

hall."

"Hold just a minute, then," he said,

He led the way to his own room up-

constraily, or by sight alone, smilled al- that intoxication,

tact of his local prominence. True his new office. The more I knew of how!" it was that when familiarly addressed him the more I liked him, but I think as "Chirk, old boy," by sportive indi- I never fully understood him. No one viduals he never recollected having seemed to know him unite so well seen before, he would oftentimes stare as that.

the firm, down to the pink-nosed por- age. ter of the warerooms, who, moon every the eccentric Mr. Clark as "the on'y any kind, under no consideration?

And Mr. Chirk himself, when playfully approached on the subject, would quietly assert that never, under any The Clarks, as had been mentloned, circumstances, had the taste of hitoxat such asseverations it was a noticehandkerchief.

which he joined with wonderful vi- boy, and never had a taste of genuvacity, a nearer view, and a prolonged ine boyhood in his life-no more than and studious one as well, revealed the he ever took a taste of whisky, and rather curious fact that, at the very you couldn't get that in him with a the city, evidently, too, in a low quar-f quickly to the door, and threw it open. limit of all allowable supposition, Lis funnel!" age could not possibly have exceeded!

me as eccentric at that time I have lighted senior and myself sat laughing locked for, the night. Only a grue- has happened to my poor dear misnever been wholly able to define, but at the fellow's qualit concells and some green light was blazing in a lit- tress?" I recall accurately the most trivial oc- willy sayings, the conversation at last the drug store just opposite, while at currences of our meeting and the very I even remember the very words in the city overnight and accompany him night a mingled sound of clicking bil- dreamed that she was going out again. subject matter of our conversation. which he declined a drink from my to the theater, an invitation I rather Hard balls, discordant voices, the She told me she was very sleepy and traveling dask-for "It's a raw day." I said, by way of gratuitous excuse ing me, and pivoting himself around with the sullen plunkings of a banjo. for offering it. "Yes," he said, smil- on his high stool, with a mechanical "I must have you here for a miningly motioning the temptation aside; "Good afternoon!" was at once sub- ute," said my friend, abruptly break- ing over the still figure and tenderly "it is a raw day; but you're rather merged in his books, while the senior, ing a long silence, and loosening my smoothing back the disheveled hair,-But when I asked him, ten minutes storeroom and again pushed open the he playfully, but, firmly pushed me later, the nature of the business in glass door of the office. which he was engaged, and he handed me, in response and without com- at his desk, his back toward the door, door I saw him shake hands with ment, the card of a wholesale fluor and his ledger spread out before him. the man who stood behind the counter, house, with his own name in crimson i tottors, struck diagonally across the surface. I winked mively to myself and thought "Ah-ha!" And as if reading my very musings, he said: "Why, certainty, I carry a full line of samples; but, my dear young friend, don't imagine for a minute that I refuse your brand on that account. You can rest assured that I have nothing bet-

thest' whisky-not in all the world!" Truty, I thought, this is an odd ! you yourself condemn! Do I under note, and laying it on the open page tention was withdrawn by an extra waken in her usual rational state—an room,—"Take her back; I will come given subjects or objects have little

ness—the same as inheriting an apperament affecting me,-"Poor man! door opposite, a drunken woman' unfortunate happening. "Anyway," woman's cries; but all was peaceful tite? However, one advances by gra- Working himself into his very grave, recled, and staggering round the cor- he continued, "I will call early in the with him yet; and so, throwing a covdations: I shall sell no more. This and with never a sigh or nurmur of ner as my friend came up, fell vio- morning, and, in the event of her crief over him, I drew the door to siis my last trip on the road in that complaint worn and weighed down lently forward on the pavement, not awakening before that time, I will lently and went below. capacity: I am coming in now to with the burden of his work, and ten steps in our advance. Instinctive- leave a sedative with Mary, with ditake charge of the firm's books, yet with a nobleness of spirit and re- ly, we both sprang to her aid, and rections she will attend to. She will almost frenzied state, and her increas-Would be glad to have you call on solve that still conceals behind glad bending over the senseless figure, remain here at her side. And as to ling violence alarmed me so that I me any time you're in the city. Good- smiles and laughing words the cares peered curiously at the bruised and yourself, Mr. Clark," the doctor went thought it best to summon the phyby." And, as he swang off the slow-I that he so heavily upon him?" and I stood watching him from the and evening came; and, as promptly clutched wildly at the limp form, try- "I insist that you retire. You must ried for the help so badly needed. This by laying down his burden be raised open door of the caboose as he rapid- as my note requested, the lovial Mr. ing. but vainly, to lift the woman to rest, sir-worrying for the past week time the doctor was long delayed, ally walked down a suburban street, I Clark appeared, laughing heartily, as her feet. "Why don't you take hold as you have been doing is telling on though he joined me with all possible was positive his gait was anything but we walked off down the street, at my of her?" he whispered hoarsely, "Help you painfully, You need rest-and haste, and with all speed accompasteady-that the step-the figure-the explanation of the reason I had writ- me with her-quick! Lift her you must take it." whole air of the man was that of one ten my desires instead of verbally ad- up!" I obeyed without a word, though | "And I will," said Mr. Clark sub- Entering the door, our cars were greet- sir," was the cool reply.

All who knew Mr. Clark intimately, I then laboring under the effects of par-

in old man he is!" Not that there ple; no matter where I met them, no they're too pale for me-too weak and vas anything extremely or ridiculously matter who they were; if once in fragile altogether! They're popular obtrusive in Mr. Clark's peculiarities pressed with an eccentricity of char- with the masses, of course, these blueeither of feature, dress, or deportment, acter which I have reason to believe by which a graded estimate of his purely unaffected, I never quite for- lake' nights; but, somehow, I don't really quaint character might uptly get the person, name or place of our the curious combination of all these party may be found ugain. And so it darker the better. Tonight is one of the transient celebrity of being a very that, during hasty visits to the city, more like it all the time. If it were I aften called on the eccentric Mr. not for depriving you of the theater, And Mr. Clark, of all the odd inhab- Clark, and, as he had promised on Pd rather just drift off now in the

blankly in return, and with evident! Once I had a little private talk reemberrassment; but as these actions garding him with the seulor partner may have been attributable to weak of the firm for which he worked. Mr. eyes, or to the confusion consequent Clark, just prior to my call, had gone upon being publicly recognized by the to lunch swould be back in half an quondam associates of bacchanalian hour. Would I wait there in the ofhours, the suggestive facts only served tice until his return? Certainly. And to throw his eccentricities in new residue chatty, senior entertained meter-Oneer fellow-Mr. Clark! -as his fa-And in the minds of many, that Mr. I ther was before him. Used to be a

Clark was somewhat given to dissi- members of the firm---his father; in pation, there was but little doubt; for, fact, founded the business-made a although in no way, and at no time, fortune at it-fulled, for an unfortuderelief in the rigid duties imposed ante reason, and went "up the dume." upon him as an accountant in a whole. Paid every dollar that he owed, howsale liquor house on South John street, ever, sacrificing the very home that a grand majority of friends had long sheltered his wife and children-but ago conceded that a certain puffiness never raffied. He had only a family, of flesh and a sofled-like paffor of com- then? Oh, yes; had a family- not a plexion were in nowise the legitimate large one, but a bright one-only they result of overapplication simply in the all seemed more or less unfortunate. counting room of the establishment in The father was unfortunate--very; which he found employment; but as and died so, teaving his wife and two to the complicity of Mr. Chrk's direct boys - the older son much like the faassociates in this belief, it is only Jus- ther-splendld business capacities, but tice to the gentleman to state that by Incked will-couldn't resist some them he was held above aff such sus. Things even weaker than the father picton, from the gray-haired senior of lin that regard, and died at half his

But the younger brother--our Mr. available occasion, would point out Clarks seemalaed, and he was sterling - "straight goods" in all respects. non in the biznez 'at never sunk a 11ved with his mother-was her sole 'thief' er drunk a drop o' 'goods' o' support. A proud woman, Mrs. Clark a proud woman, with a broken spirit -withdrawn entirely from the world. and had been so for years and years,

were all peculiar-even the younger icating liquors passed his lips, though Mr. Clark, our friend, I had doubtless noticed was an odd genlus, but he had able fact that Mr. Clark's complexion staminas something solld about blut, invariably grey more sultry than its for all his occentricities—could be rewont, and that his eyes, forever moist, Hed on. Had been with the house grew dewler, and that his lips and there since a boy of twelve-took him tongue would seem covertly entering for the father's sake; had never upon some fush conspiracy, which imissed a day's time in any line of in its inciplency he would be forced work that ever had been given in his to smother with his hastily-drawn charge--was weakly looking, too, Had worked his way from the cellar up--In point of age Mr. Chrk might from the least pay to the highesthave been thirty, thirty-five, or even | bad saved enough to buy and pay for forty years, were one to venture an a comfortable house for his mother opinion solely by outward appearance and bimself, and, still a lad, mainand under certain circumstances and tained the expense of companion, atsurroundings. As, for example, when tendant and maid servant for the a dozen years ago the writer of this mother. Yet, with all this burden on sketch rode (wenty miles in a freight his shoulders, the boy had worried caboose with Mr. Clark as the only through some way, with a joby smile other passenger, he seemed in age at and a good word for everyone, "A first not less than thirty-five; but on boy, sir," the enthusiastic senior conopening a conversation with him, in cluded---a boy, sir, that never was a

At this juncture Mr. Clark bimself business rooms and shops as here any pointed to the form upon the bed. appeared, and in a particularly happy evidence of respectability the lights What it was in the man that struck frame of mind. For an hour the de- bad been turned out and the doors woman, "what has happened? What breaking up with an abrupt propost- our left, as we turned the corner, a house?" tion from Mr. Clark that I remain in tumble-down saloon sent out on the engerly accepted. Mr. Chark, thank- barsher rasping of a violin, together wanted to retire, and I helped her to

young in years to be doctoring the following me out and stepping into arm, "The druggist over there is a weather -- at least you'd befter change a carriage that stood waiting for him patron of our house, and I am rethe treatment- they'll all be raw days at the curb, waved me adleu, and was minded of a little business I have with for you after a while!" I confess that driven away. I turned my steps up him. He is about closing, too, and I even felt an inward pity for the the street, but remembering that my I'll see him now, as I may not be hurt, sir. She's just been-she's just man as I laughingly drained his health | friend had fixed no place to meet me | down this way again soon. No; you and returned the flask to my vallse. In the evening, I stepped back into the wait here for me-right here," and

"Mr. Clark!" I called.

elevated key.

He did not stir.

Still no response. I only felt the what was being done, for a glass show wishes, and turned upon my errand, on his arm. shoulder heave, as with a long-drawn case blurred an otherwise clear, view Fortunately, the doctor was at home, ter in my cases. Whisky is whisky quavering sigh, then heard the regu- of the arms of both from the elbows and returned at once with me to my wherever it is found, and there is no har though labored breathing of a down. Then they came forward, Mr. friend, where, after a careful examiweary man that slept.

source for the emanation of temper- but lifting the still moistened pen ticle he took from an upper showcase, only slight, and that her unconscious ance sentiments—then said aloud: from his unconscious fingers, I wrote and handing it to my friend, who condition was simply "the result of "And yet you engage in a business where I might be found at eight that placed it in the pocket of his vest and overstimulation, perhaps," as he deliyou distike! Traffic in an article that evening, foided and addressed the turned away. At this moment my at-

he was overworking himself. "Oh, no, my friend," he answered

er when I told him of my fears that |

night is a great mystery to me-a the street. great mystery! And it seems to be

eyed, golden-halred, 'moonlight-on-the-' 'stand in' with them, My favorite.

self prefer it to the play."

walked. His arm, thrust through my "If I might only weep!"

dressing him; and laughing still loud- with a shudder of aversion as a drop missively. Stooping again, he clasped ed with a shrick that came piercing of hot, red blood stung me on tha the sleeping face between his hands down the hall till the very echoes "Now draw her arm about you; I heard him whisper-"good night- patient's voice shrilling from the sleep-

gayly; "there's no occasion for anxiety shoulder—this way—and hold it sol good night!" He turned, and motion- er's room upstairs:—"O God! My boy! on that account .- But the fact is, old And now your other arm around her ing for me to follow, opened the door I want my hoy, and he will not waken man," he went on, half apologetically, | waist-quick, man, quick, as you your-"the fact is, I haven't been so over- self will want God's arm about you worked, of late, as overwakeful, when you fall! Now, come!" And There's something in the night I think, with no other word we harried with that does it. Do you know that the our burden up the empty darkness of as he waved me to an easy chair, "I And she had found him.

some vast incomprehensible being. course directed by my now wholly re- up incessantly, and never leave on till to her heart and shricked her very When I write the name 'night' I in- ticent companion. Where he was go- you find me fast asleep. Then in the soul out in his ears. He would not stinctively write it with a capital. And ing, what his purpose was, I could not next room you will find a comfortable waken. The face, though whiter than I like my night deep, and dark, and but vaguely surmise. I only recog- bed. Leave me sleeping here, and you her own, betokened only utter rest swarthy, don't you know. Now some nized that his intentions were hu- sleep there. And the second favor," and peace. We drew her, himp and ways, meeting him, and thought, "What I have always liked peculiar peo- like clear and starry nights, but mane, which fact was emphasized by he continued, with a slow smile and voiceless, from his side. "We are too mane, which fact was emphasized by he continued, with a slow smile and voiceless, from his side." the extreme caution he took to avoid an affected air of great deliberation- late," the doctor whispered, lifting the two or three late pedestrians that "oh, well, I'll not ask the second fa- with his linger one of the closed lids, passed us on our way as we stood vor of you now. I'll keep it for you and letting it drop to again, "See crowded in concealment—once behing till tomorrow." And as he turned here!" He had been feeling at the a low shed, once in an entry way; and laughingly away and paced three or wrist; and, as he spoke, he slipped the once, at the distant rattle of a police four times across the room, in his sieeve up, bared the sleeper's arm, be given; but rather, perhaps, it was first meeting, or where the interesting night is the pronounced brunette—the whistle, we hurried through the blacks step, his gair, the general carriage of From the wrist to elbow it was livid whistle, we hurried through the blacks step, his gair, the general carriage of From the wrist to elbow it was livid ness of a narrow alley into the silent the figure, I was curiously reminded purple, and pitted and scarred with things that had gained for Mr. Clark was in the customary order of things my kind, and she's growing more and street beyond. And on up this we of the time, years before, that I had minute wounds—some scarcely scaled my kind, and she's growing more and street beyond. And on up this we passed, until at last we paused at the watched him from the door of the as yet with clotted blood. gateway of a coffage on our left. On caboose, as he walked up the suburto the door of that we went, my ban street till the movement of the itants of the busy metropolis in which our first acquaintance, he seemed aldepening gloom ill swallowed up in friend first violently jerking the bell, train had hidden him from view. he lived, seemed feast conscious of the ways glad to see and welcome me in 11-lost utterly. Come with me, any then opening the door with a night thing of his own enthusiasm; "I my- dimly-lighted room upon the right, and his coat, flung himself languidly down. top." laying her upon a clean, white hed | - "Will you talk or read to me?" "I heartily congratulate you on your that glimmered in the corner. He taste," he said, diving violently for my reached and turned the gas on in a hand and wringing it. "Oh, it's going flaring jet, and as he did so, "This is to be grimly glorious!--a depth of my home," he whispered, "and this drawing a gard and pencil from his kind. It is like a far-off tune. To darkness one can wade out into, and woman is-my mother!" He flung vest.-"I may want to lot down a knend in his hands like dough!" And himself upon his knees beside her as note or two .-- Now, go ahead." he hughed, himself, at this grotesque he spoke. He faid his univering lips against the white hair and the ruddy steadily for perhaps an hour, my com- sleep, and by mistake I have taker wound upon the brow; then duppled panion never stirring from his first po- too much; but you will rend right on Half consciously I had been led by with his kisses the pale face, and sition, but although my eyes were Now, mind you, this is not suicide, as pretty Cap for Christmas my companion, who for an hour had stroked and petted and caressed the never lifted from the book, I knew by God listens to the whisper of this pen been drawing closer to me as we faded hands. "O God!" he mouned, the occasional sound of his pencil that | cit as I write! I did it by mistake



"GOOD NIGHT-GOOD NIGHT!"

back, run across the street, and en-Mr. Clark still sat on the high stool tered the store. Through the open and stand talking in the same position for some minutes-both still clasping here at once. Tell him my mother is

cally bent with closer scrutiny, the o him, letting my hand drop lightly as though picking at a splinter in the pulm-I could not quite determine bowed in silent acceptance of his

fer, for from the windows of such It was a woman servant. He simply "Oh, sir!" exclaimed the frightened it killed Tom, and-oh!-mother!

"She sent me away, sir. I never undress before I went. But she ain't bad hurt, is she?" she continued, stoop-"It's only the cheek brulsed and the forehead cut a little-it's the blood that makes it look like a bad hurt. See, when I bathe it, it is not a bid worn-out, poor thing--and she's asleen —that's all.'

He ninde no answer to the woman's speech, but turned toward me. "Five doors from here," he said, "and to your left as you go out, you will find the residence of Doctor Worrel. Go to him for me, and tell him he is wanted "Mr. Clark!" I called again, in an hands, as it seemed; but as I mechanismuch worse. He will understand. I would go myself, but must see about druggist seemed to be examining the arranging for your comfort upon your I paused a moment, then went over hand of Mr. Clark and working at it, return, for you will not leave me till broad daylight-you must not!" I

Chek arranging his cuffs, and the nation of his patient, he assured the I had not the heart to waken him; druggist wrapping up some minute ar- anxious son that the wounds were fumult of Jeers and harsh laughter in occurrence really more to be feared down to your assistance in a moment." hope of experiencing any interest in the saloon, from the door of which, than desired, since her peculiar sen- Then I turned hastly to see if the he said quietly, "as inheriting a bust- ately, with a touch of youthful senti- even as my friend turned from the sittiveness might feel too keenly the sleeper had been disturbed by the bleeding features. My friend was on in an anxious tone, as he marked sician again; and bidding the servant along with two buckets of water he The long afternoon went by at last, trembling with excitement. He the largeard face and hollow eyes, not to leave her for an instant, I hur- again encountered his officer and cool-

of a life infinitely different from your inight getting in their winter stores of appropriation for excavation holds out. there is a great display of greenery, as Before you come to Pompell you own. As you walk about the empty huls. The beavers are fixing up their There is something exceedingly sad- though nature were trying to heal the think that there will be something streets rutted by the wheels of van- funny thatched houses, and piling in

nied me back to the unhappy home.

Busy Times.

fields laying out subways and underground rooms, in which they are to spend the winter, snoozing and dreamof trade. Instead of building up new Italian stone place that look like gang have come along to dig up the with home and temple and tavern just families while with us, have gone for now, for hunters with guns and dogs

and kissed it tenderly. "Good night!" | shuddered as with fear. It was the -"Doctor, good night! Good night, for me!" An instant later we were

both upon the scene. The woman in her frenzy had brokstairs. "And now, my friend," he said, en from the servant to find her son.

have but two other favors to ask of | She had wound her arms about him, I was utterly bewildered with it an, you: The first is, that you talk to me, and had dragged his still sleeping growing on me all the time. There's but something kept me silent. And so or rend to me, or tell me fairy tales, or form upon the floor. He would not the trouble. The night to me is like we harried on, and on, and on, our riddles-anything, so that you keep it awaken, even though she gripped him "In heaven's name, what does it all

mean?" I asked. "Morphine," said the doctor, "and "Well, what will you do?" he asked, the hypodermic. And here," he exkey, and with me lifting the still sense- as he wheeled a cozy-cushloned lounge claimed, lifting the other hand-"here "Gladly," I answered, catching some- less woman through the hall into a close beside my chair, and removing is a folded card with your name at the

> I snatched it from him, and I read, "I will read," I said, as I picked up written in faint but rounded charac-

"I like to hear your voice. It sound drop asleep, though, as I am doing now, is sweeter music-but rend on.-I had been reading in a low voice I have taken something to make me I paused. With his eyes closed he but I am glad. This is the second fat grasped my own. "Go on with the ers tomorrow, show them this hand right on with the story .- Good night!" administer all my estate in the bes His hand fumbled lingeringly, a mo- way suited to my mother's needs ment, then was withdrawn and folded | Good-by, my friend-1 can only say 'good night' to you when I shall takt I read on in a lower tone an hour your hand an instant later and turn are shown in the picture and it is evilonger, then paused again to look at away forever."

ily, and although the features in their ing with his name in full, I turned and made into a small puff which is more repose appeared unusually pale, a looked down on the face of this mar wholesome perspiration, as it seemed, that I had learned to love, and the pervaded all the face, while the breath- full measure of his needed rest was ing, though labored, was regular. I with him; and the rainy day that glow bent above him to lower the pillow for ered and drabbled at the eastern win his head, and the movement half dow of the room was as drearly stared aroused film, as I thought at first, for back at by a hopeless woman's duf he muttered something as though im- demented eyes

HURLED SURGEON TO PATIENT

Sallors of United States Navy During Storm Threw Officer From Small Boat Onto a Tug.

Officers and crew of the Wyoming flagship of the Atlantic fleet, which has arrived at the New York navy yard from the southern drill grounds, told of a thrilling adventure off the Virginia capes when brawny blue jackets in a heavy sea hurled a surgeon from a small boat aboard the naval tog Sonoma to attend one of the crew who had gone insane.

The fleet was a thousand miles at sea engaged in minor mancuvers when the storm broke upon it. The wind came in gales and the rain in torrents. The Sonoma was following the line of war vessels and was as close to the Utah as the heavy seas would permit. A man on board the Sonoma who

had been seasiek became insane suddenly and menaged the crew, and the commander of the tug wirelessed the Utah to send out a surgeon.

While the crew of the Utah stood on the deck and cheered the boat was lowered and tossed about on the stormy waters. Brawny seamen bent at the oars, and it was only the skill bridle under the chin, and is lined of the man at the tiller and a piece with silk. A narrow, corded piping of good luck that saved the craft from being swamped.

As the little boat neared the So- with snap fasteners under a prim little want whisky," he went on,-"When nome, it was seen that she could not bow of two loops, Millinery flowers are you are weak, and everybody else is come alongside. To venture too close tacked on at the sides. strong-and always when the flag- would mean that the boat would be stones give way beneath your feet, and smashed to splinters against the side wheels of fife net joined by a gathered the long street undulates and wavers of the tug. While men at the oars band of satin ribbon, about five inches as you walk; why, that's a sign for struggled to keep the boat in a safe wide. The wheels are made of straight you to take that medicine—and take position, six powerful blue jackets strips of net shirred together and edged it quick! Oh, it will warm you till the selzed the surgeon and hurled bim little pale blue streaks in your white through the air to the deck of the tug. hands will bulge out again with a distance of about 15 feet .- New York tingling blood, and it will start up Herald.

Correct Training. If you are the mother of a little box and folds down over tey brow and face for girl you are undoubtedly anxious to like a soft veil moistened with pure give your child the very best start in warmth. Ah! it is so delirlously sweet life. This is possible only through correct training. The son who in his youth has not learned obedience, selflow, and then steps on the stairs, and reliance, habits of neatness, etc., is a tapping at the door. It was Mary, not as well equipped to meet the world as his fellowman who may not have material advantages but who has been schooled in life's lessons from the

yery cradle. One of the most important things for the small how or girl to learn early won't do anything at all for me-and in childhood is to pay attention. Now if Mr. Clark could only come to her, the faculty of attention is one which can and should be encouraged and de-The woman's speech was broken by veloped at a very early age, and which a shrill cry in the hall, and then the proves an inestimable benefit all thud of naked feet on the stairway, through life. Incidentally, it leads or "I want my boy-my boy!" wailed the to interest, and thus bestows a great source of pleasure to the possessor "Go to your mistress-quick," I said for persons who have never learned to

> Making Amends. A young Irish recruit neglected to salute his officer, who at once asked the reasons.

"Oh, I forgot, sir!" said Paddy. "Well, don't forget it the next time," said the officer, as he walked on. Next day as Paddy was hurrying "What's this for?" asked the officer

in surprise. "Sure, one of 'em is for yesterday,

HOME MADE CHRISTMAS PRESENTS

lare shown with sprays of preserved

maldenhair ferns. These chrysanthe-

mums are in yellow and saffron color-

ings and are made of paper. They:

have wire stems wound with green

paper. At a little distance they cannot

be told from the gorgeous real flower.

At the right a small dark willow

basker bears asparagus fern and a baif-

made of satin ribbon. This is the most

elegant of artificial flowers for the

A basket made of rose petals and

lace paper dolly is shown at the

oftom of the picture. The foundation

is of pasteboard, with a handle of

green slik-covered wire. The petals,

which may be of either satin ribbon

or paper, are glued to the foundation,

which is a circular piece of cardboard.

Millinery rose foliage and two buds

either of paper or satin ribbon trail

over the handle. The heart of every

housekeeper will rejoice over such

Gifts Every Woman Likes

A lemonade and a water server are

among the pretty and easily made

At the top of the picture above, an

The server is painted with white or

attractive lemonade server is made

gifts that every woman will like to

gitts as these.

Neckwear for Gifts Here are two pieces of neckwear

made of ribbon. One of them is a generous scarf made of wide mole-gray satin ribbon, with stripes in brilliant colors running along the center. At the front of the neck there is a bow of plain, gray blown rose, together with two buds



satin ribbon narrower than the other The searf fastens with snap fasteners and is finished with gray silk tassels. of an ordinary set of tin muttin rings. At the right a ribbon ruff is made of to which the tinsmith has added a hanwide satin ribbon. It is laid in double the. box plaits and sewed to a neckband stiffened with crinoline. It fastens blue or other colored paint and also under a tic of velvet ribbon.

Bondoir or breakfast caps are among he had not yet dropped asleep. And For years and years I have taken the the pretty havirles that women delight own, clung almost affectionately. We The steps of someone coming down so, without a pause, I read monoto- same thing. This time I took tot in and every year at holiday time they were now in some strange suburb of the stairs aroused him. He stepped nously on. At last he furned heavily, much --much more than I meant to- | flourish anew. It seems that they are more captivating than ever this year groped his hand across my knees and vor I would ask: Go to my employ and it is certain they were never shown In so great a variety of designs. There reading," he said drowsily-"Guess writing, and say I know for my sake is no end to the original and beautiful I'm going to sleep now-but you go they will take charge of my affairs and combinations of ribbon and lace and tiny flowers, made of ribbon or chiffon, that go to make up this most fanciful headwear.

Two of the prettiest of the new cabs dent that they are easy to make. At my companion. He was sleeping heav- Through tears I read it all, and end the top a cream-colored, silk lace is

ly a circular piece gathered about the

finishes the edges, set between the out-

with narrow val lace. This lace ex-

net join and theide the lace edging. At

the back a how with long loops and

ends is made of narrow ribbon match-

Pretty Table Decorations

Table decorations ought to come in

for much attention as Christmas gifts

tends around the cap.

ing the cap in color.

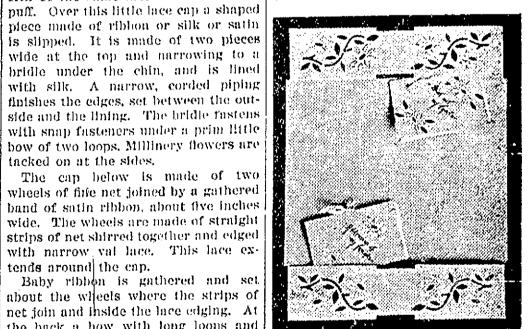


Set for My Lady's Desk

varuished with shellac.

Just how attractive a desk set may he when it is made of heavy, delftblue paper and ornamented with white flowers and black foliage, may be gathered from the picture above.

An oblong the size of an ordinary desk blotter is provided with two pockets extending across each end. They are fastened to it by means of black passepartout binding which extends along all sides of the oblong. Two smaller oblongs are cut from the edge to fit over the top of the head. A heavy blue paper, to cover an address frill of the same lace is sewed to the book and two white blotters. Narrow



blue satin ribbon is used for fastening the leaves of the address book to its cover, and the two blotters to their cover. Then the covers are lettered. The flowers and foliage are cut from printed paper napkins and pasted down! They look exactly like stencil this year, for there is a fad for arti- painting. This is a convenient and pretty set, which costs next to nothing

MY CHRISTMAS WISHES.

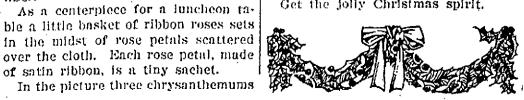
You couldn't buy with money what I'm asking for this year. and yet you can bestow it, for it's not so very dear: For my little ones I'm asking just one gift to make me glad And that is: You'll keep on loving old

you'd saved up all your ponnies all your life you couldn't buy The present I am wanting-that must me from him on high: t's the finest present ever. What I'm asking for I'll tell; It's just that God will keep you round -Detroit Free Press.

Absorbed. "You look sleeply this morning," "Blame Santa Claus."

"What did he do?" "He brought my youngsters a puzzle and I stayed up until after two o'clock this morning trying to solve the blamed thing."

Get the jolly Christmas spirit.



I Am What I Do. deeds! So that our intimate friend, Christian Register.

evil report, might be able to declare.

ficial flowers as centerpieces. And the

dining room is not the only one hoast-

ing beautiful touches of color in won-

derfully life-like flowers made of rib-

bon or paper or bought from the mil-

of satin ribbon, is a tiny sachet.

epromptly, "He did it not" or "He did When Montaigne was presented to it. I recognize the stamp of his Charles XII of France, his majesty character in it." The reason why many condescendingly remarked, "I have thoughtful people, as they grow in read your essays, and I like them." years, read Montaigne, is that, as they To which the great essayist replied, recognize, more and more, the misleadnor without daring: "If you like my ing indirection of men's work, they oskays, you will like me. I am my est find relief in the words of this great says." How good, for us and our French analyst, who spoke the naked

Chile has two woolen factories.

Visitor to Long-Buried Pompeli Finds Sight Does Not Come Up to His Expectations.

MUCH LIKE MODERN CITIES | growing for quite a while yet if the | At the very gates of the ruined city | one great tomb.

ly killed by Mount Vesuvius. Never- and battered countryside on the left, ruins and skeletons of slumber be- lish, will trace for you just how the and desirable districts in Pompell, they artificial trees with their too smooth dead of another age, and the silent, as the life of today. You come exis them out. The town can go on perfection of form,

dening and depressing about Pompell, scar of what she had wrought in one magnificently impressive about this Even the approach seems to have been of her moments of anger. Perhaps, ghost of an allen time preserved by the artistically designed to lead up to the indeed, she would have covered over wrath of a volcano. It is pathetic Pompell is the deadest of dead cities, grand effect. The way runs between the dead cities by this time with a rather than impressive, however. You having been thoroughly and complete- the sea on the right hand and an old smooth and decent mantle, leaving the can trace, or your guide, in bad Eng-

lempty city they have excavated is like pecting to view curiously the remains squirrels are hustling from morning till something to animal folks

cause that life was so infinitely the chucks are burrowing away out in the Fall is a busy season for all of us, ing. The mother and father rabbits ly kined by Mount vesuvius. Never- and outcome countryside on the lett, ruins and skeletons of standard and animal friends. are cautioning their children to watch friends, it would be if we could thus fruth about himself and the world, as theless, it is growing as fast as some with half-ruined, run-down villas set neath unsuspected and undisturbed, currents of that far-off life flowed in linear the letter of the country and standard animal friends. The country are the country and standard animal friends are cautioning their children to watch friends, it would be if we could thus fruth about himself and the world, as enterprising town with a busy board about with the curiously symmetrical but the antiquarian and the shovel the channels of everyday demesticity. Most of the birds, having raised their out. It's "Safety first" with them right

isually or by sight alone smiled all tial intoxication. by which a graded estimate of his

he lived, seemed least conscious of the ways glad to see and welcome me in it-lost utierly. Come with me, anyseen before, he would offentimes stare as that blankly in return, and with evident; Once I had a little private talk reembercassment, but as these actions garding him with the senior partner may have been attributable to weak or the firm for which he worked. Mr eves or to the confusion consequent Clark, just prior to my call had gone then being publicly recognized by the to hinch-would be back in half an

And in the minds of many, that Mr. Clark was somewhat given to dissipation, there was but little doubt, for, dithough in no way, and at no time, detelect in the rigid duties imposed l itt on him as an accountant in a wholeto the complicity of Mr. Clark's direct associates in this belief, it is only justhem he was held above all such susthe firm, down to the penk nosed porter of the waterooms, who upon every watchle occasion would point out the eccentric Mr. Clark as "the on'y from in the fazinez, at never sunk a lived with his mother-was her sale 'thief' er drunk a drop o' 'goods' o'

ony is ad, under no consideration " And Mr. Clark himself when play at such asseverations it was a notice effectact that Mr. Clark's complexion wont, and that his eyes, forever moist, handkerchief.

vacity, a nearer view, and a prolonged rather curious fact that, at the very you couldn't get that in him with a the city, evidently, too, in a low quar-faulckly to the door, and threw it open hunt of all allowable supposition, als tunnel " age could not possibly have exceeded iwenti-five.

later, the nature of the business in glass door of the office which he was engaged, and he handed me, in response and without com-lat his desk, his back toward the door, house, with his own name in crimson letters struck diagonally across the surface. I winked naively to myself and thought "Ah-ha!" And as if read- elevated key. ing my very musings, he said. "Why, cectannly, I carry a full line of samples; but, any dear young friend, don't to him, letting my hand drop lightly imagine for a minute that I refuse on his arm. your brand on that account. You can best whisky-not in all the world!" weary man that slept. Truly, I thought, this is an odd ance sentiments-then said aloud:

"Might there not be such a thing," by," And, as he swang off the slow-| that lie so heavily upon him!" by-rioving train, how extering the city. The long afternoon went by at last, frembling with excitement. He the haggard face and hollow eyes, not to leave her for an instant, I hur-lagain encountered his officer and confidence in the language of the langu and I stood watching him from the and evening came, and, as promptly clutched wildly at the limp form, try- "I insist that you retire. You must open door of the caboose as he rapid as my note requested, the jovial Mr. ing, but vainly, to lift the woman to ly walked down a suburban street, I Clark appeared, laughing heartily, as her feet. "Why don't you take hold as you have been doing is telling on was positive his got was anything but we walked off down the street, at my of her?" he whispered hoarsely, "Help you painfully. You need rest-and steady—that the step—the figure—the explanation of the reason I had writ- me with her—quick! quick! Lift her you must take it." whole air of the man was that of one ten my desires instead of verbally ad- up!" I obeyed without a word, though

Visitor to Long-Buried Pompeii Finds

Sight Does Not Come Up to

His Expectations.

them out. The town can go on perfection of form,

All who knew Mr. Clark intimately, (then laboring under the effects of par-

ways meeting him, and thought, "What I have always liked peculiar peo-like clear and starry nights, but in odd man he is!" Not that there ple; no matter where I met them, no they're too pale for me-too weak and vias at sthing extremely or ridiculously matter who they were; if once that fragile altogether! They're popular obtrusive in Mr. Clark's peculiarities pressed with an eccentricity of char- with the masses, of course, these bluesucher of feature, diess, or deportment, juster which I have reason to believe purely unaffected. I never oute forreal's quant character might aptly get the person, name or place of our be given, but rather, perhaps, it was first meeting, or where the interesting the curious combination of all these party may be found again. And so it things that had gained for Mr. Clark was in the customary order of things the transient colebrity of being a very that, during histy visits to the eng I often called on the eccentric Mr. And Mr. Clark, of all the odd inhab- Clark, and, as he had promised on mants of the busy metropolis in which our first acquaintance, he seemed al- deepening gloom till swaflowed up in

a was that when familiarly addressed that the more I liked him, but I think as "Cark, old boy," by sportive indi-11 never fully understood him. No one valuals be mixer recollected having (seemed to know him quite so well

amond in associates of bacchanalian hour. Would I walt there in the ofhours the suggestive lacts only served [acc until his return? Certainly And to throw his eccentricities in new re- the chatty senior entertained me ;-

Oueer fellow--Mr Clark!--as his fa ther was before him. Used to be members of the firm-his father; in fact, founded the business-made a fortune at it-failed, for an infortuuntereason and went "up the flume Paid every dollar that he owed, how sale haror house on South John street, ever, sacrificing the very home that a grand majority of friends had long sheltered his wife and children--but ago conceded that a certain pulliness never rithed. He had quite a family, of flesh and a soiled like pallor of com- then? Oh, yes; but a family not a prexion were in nowise the legitimate large one, but a bright one -only they result of overapplication simply in the all seemed more or less unfortunate counting foom of the establishment in The Intuer was unfortunate-very; which he found comployment; but as and died so leaving his wife and two boys - the older son much like the father -- splendid business capacities, but tice to the gentleman to state that by lacked will-couldn't resist some things even weaker than the father peron, from the gray-harred senior of in that regard, and died at half his age.

But the younger brother-our Mr

Clark--remained, and he was sterling

-"straight goods" in all respects

support. A proud woman, Mrs. Clark a proud woman, with a broken spirit - withdrawn entirely from the world, fury approached on the subject, would and had been so for years and years. que ely assert that never, under any The Chills as had been mentioned corolaistances, had the faste of intox- were all peculiar-even the younger reacing liquors passed his lips, though Mr. Clark, our friend, I had doubtless noticed was an odd genus, but he had stamma-something solid about him, meanably grew more sultry than its for all his eccentricaties, could be refied on Had been with the house grew dewier, and that his lips and there since a boy of twelve-took him tongue would seem coverily entering for the father's sake; had never upon some lush consparacy, which missed a day's time in any line of in its incipiency he would be forced work that ever had been given in hito starther with his hashly drawn charges-was weakly looking, too. Had worked his way from the celbar upin point of age Mr. Clark might from the least pay to the highesthave been thirty, thirty five, or even bad saved enough to buy and pay for tort, years, were one to venture an a comfortable house for his mother opinion solely by outward appearance) and himself, and, still a lad, mainand under certain circumstances and tained the expense of companion, atsurroundings. As, for example, when tendant and maid servant for the a dozen years ago the writer of this mother. Yet, with all this burden on sketch rode (wenty nules in a freight his shoulders, the boy had worried enboose with Mr. Clark as the only through some way, with a jolly smile other passenger, he seemed in fige at and a good word for everyone $-^{o}\Lambda$ bust not less than thirty-five; but on boy, sit," the enthusiastic senior conopening a conversation with him, in cluded--a boy, sir, that never was a which he joined with wonderful vi- boy, and never had a taste of genuthe boxbood in his life-no more than and studious one as well, revealed the he ever took a taste of whisky, and

appeared, and in a particularly happy evidence of respectability the lights What it was in the man that struck frame or mind. For an hour the de- had been turned out and the doors me as occentric at that time I have lighted senior and myself sat laughing locked for the night. Only a gruenever been wholly able to define, but at the tellow's quant concerts and some green light was blazing in a lit-[tress?" I recell accurately the most trivial oe- witty sayings, the conversation at last the drug store just opposite, while at currences of our meeting and the very breaking up with an abrupt proposi-four left, as we turned the corner, a subject matter of our conversation, tion from Mr. Clark that I remain in tumble-down saloon sent out on the I even remember the very words in the city overnight and accompany him night a mingled sound of chicking bilwhich he declined a drink from my to the theater, an invitation I rather hard bells, discordant voices, the traveling flask-for "It's a raw day," eagerly accepted. Mr. Clark, thank- bursher rasping of a violin, together I said by way of gratintous excuse ing me, and payoting himself around tor offering it. "Yes," he said, smil- on his high stool, with a mechanical right motioning the temptation aside; "Good afternoon?" was at once sub-"it is a raw day; but you're rather merged in his books, while the senior. young in years to be doctoring the following me out and stepping into weather—at least you'd better change! a carriage that stood waiting for him the treatment- they'll all be raw days at the carb, waved me adieu, and was for you after a while!" I confess that driven away 1 turned my steps up But when I asked him, ten minutes storeroom and again pushed open the

Mr. Clark still sat on the high shool ment, the card of a wholesale liquor and his ledger spread out before him. "Mr. Clark!" I called.

"Mr. Clark" I called again, in an

He made no answer.

He did not stir. I paused a moment, then went over

Still no response. I only felt the whetever it is found, and there is no lar though labored breathing of a down. Then they came forward, Mr. friend, where, after a careful exami-I had not the heart to waken him;

source for the emanation of temper- but hiting the still moistened pen ticle he rook from an upper showcase, only slight, and that her unconscious "And yet you engage in a business you dislike. Tradic in an article that evening, tolded and addressed the jurned away. At this moment my atyou yourself condema! Do I under- note, and laying it on the open page tention was withdrawn by an extra waken in her usual rational state—an before him, turned quietly away,

he said quietly, "as inheriting a basi- ately, with a fourth of youthful sentiness—the same as inheriting an apper ment affecting me,—"Poor man! tite? However, one advances by gra- Working himself into his very grave, dations. I shall sell no more. This and with never a sigh or narmur of ner as my friend came up, fell vio- morning, and, in the event of her criet over him, I drew the door to siis my hast trip on the road in that complaint-worn and weighed down lently forward on the pavement, not awakening before that time. I will capacity: I am coming in now to with the burden of his work, and take charge of the arm's books, yet with a nobleness of spirit and re-Would be glad to have you call on solve that still conceals behind glad me any time you're in the city. Good- smiles and laughing words the cares peered curiously at the bruised and yourself, Mr. Clark," the doctor went thought it best to summon the phy-

MUCH LIKE MODERN CITIES growing for quite a while yet if the | At the very gates of the ruined city [one great tomb.

appropriation for excavation holds out. there is a great display of greenery, as

he was overworking himself. "Oh, no, my friend," he answered gayly; "there's no occasion for anxiety on that account .- But the fact is, old

man," he went on, half apologetically, "the fact is, I haven't been so overworked, of late, as overwakeful. There's something in the night I think, that does it. Do you know that the night is a great mystery to me-a great mystery! And it seems to be growing on me all the time. There's the fromble. The night to me is like some vast incomprehensible being, When I write the name 'night' I instinctively write it with a capital. And I like my mght deep, and dark, and swarthy don't you know. Now some eyed, golden-haired, 'mioonlight on-theake' nights; but, somehow, I don't 'stand in' with them. My tavorite ight is the pronounced branette-the darker the better. Tonight is one of my kind, and she's growing more and more like it all the time. If it were not for depriving you of the theater. I'd rather just drift off now in the

"Gladly" I answered, extching something of his own enthusiasm; "I my-Self prefer it to the play."

"I heartily congratulate you on your taste," he said, diving violently for my tarkness one can wade out into, and he laughed, himself, at this grote-que conceit. And so we walked-for hours

Half consciously I had been ted by ny companion, who for an hour had been drawing closer to me as we walked. His arm, thrust through my own, clang almost affectionately. We were now in some strange suburb of the statis aroused him. He stepped

dressing him; and laughling still loud- with a shudder of aversion as a drop er when I told him of my fears that of hot, red blood stung me on the the sleeping face between his hands down the hall till the very echoes hand. and kissed it tenderly. "Good night!" shuddered as with fear. It was the "Now draw her arm about your I heard him whisper-"good night- patient's voice shrilling from the sleep-

shoulder—this way—and hold it so; good night!" He turned, and motion- er's room upstairs;—"O God! My boy! And now your other arm around her ling for me to follow, opened the door I want my boy, and he will not waken -"Dorlor, good night! Good night, for me!" An instant later we were waist—quick, man, quick, as you your self will want God's arm about you Mary!" when you fail! Now, come!" And He led the way to his own room upwith no other word we harried with stairs. "And now, my friend," he said, our burden up the empty darkness of as he waved me to an easy chair, "I And she had found him. the street. have but two other favors to ask of

I was utterly bewildered with it al., you: The first is, that you talk to me, and had dragged his still sleeping but something kept me silent. And so or read to me, or tell me fairy tales, or form upon the floor. He would not we harried on, and on, and on, our riddles-anything, so that you keep it awaken, even though she grapped han course directed by my now wholly re- up incessantly, and never leave off till to her heart and shricked her very ticent companion. Where he was going, what his purpose was, I could not heat room you will find a comfortable waken. The face, though whiter than but vaguely surmise. I only recogulzed that his intentions were husleep there. And the second favor," mane, which fact was emphasized by the extreme caution he took to avoid an affected air of great deliberation- late," the doctor whispered, lifting the two or three late pedestrians that "oh, well, I'll not ask the second to with his unger one of the closed lids, passed us on our way as we stood vor of you now. I'll keep it for you and letting it drop to again,-"Sec rowded in concealment—once behing till tomorrow". And as he turned here " He had been feeling at the low shed, once in an entry way; and once, at the distant rattle of a police whistle, we hurried through the blackness of a narrow alley into the silent the figure, I was corrously reminded purple, and pitted and scarred with street beyond. And on up this we of the time, years before, that I had minute wounds-some scarcely sented passed, until at last we paused at the watched him from the door of the as yet with clotted blood. gateway of a coffage on our left. On caboose, as he walked up the suburto the door of that we went, my ban sireet till the movement of the friend first violently jerking the bell, train had Indian him from view. "Well, what will you do?" he asked, then opening the door with a night key, and with me lifting the still sense- as he wheeled a cozy-cushioned lounge less woman through the hall into a close beside my chair, and removing dumly-highted room upon the right, and his coat, flung himself langually down, -"Will you talk or read to me?" laying her upon a clean, white bed that gimmered in the corner. He reached and turned the gas on in n a book to begin my vigil. hand and wringing it. "Oh, it's going flaring jet, and as he did so, "This is to be grindy glorious!—a depth of my home," he whispered, "and this woman is-my mother!" He flung vest .-- "I may want to jot down a drop asleep, though, as I am doing knead in his hands like dough!" And himself upon his knees beside her as note or two.—Now, go ahead." he spoke. He taid his quivering tips against the white hair and the ruddy steadly for perhaps an hour, my comwound upon the brow; then dappled panion never stirring from his first po-

with his kisses the pale face, and sition, but although my eyes were stroked and petied and caressed the never lifted from the book, I knew by "O God" he mouned, the occasional sound of his penell that faded hands "if I might only weep" he had not yet dropped asleep. And

The steps of someone coming down nously on. At last he durned heavily.

"GCOD NIGHT-GOOD NIGHT!"

ter, for from the windows of such it was a woman servant. He simply At this functure Mr. Clark himself business rooms and shops as hore any pointed to the form upon the bed.

with the sullen plunkings of a banjo.

"I must leave you here for a min ate, ' said my friend, abruptly breaking a long silence, and loosening my arm, "The druggist over there is a patron of our house, and I am reminded of a little business I have with I even felt an inward pity for the the street, but remembering that my I'll see him now, as I may not be hurt, sir. She's just been—she's just man as I laughingly dramed his health friend had fixed no place to meet me down this way again soon. No; you and returned the flask to my valise, in the evening, I stepped back into the wait here for me-right here," and he playfully but firmly pushed me back, ran across the street, and entered the store. Through the open rest assured that I have nothing bet-shoulder heave, as with a long-drawn case blurred an otherwise clear view ter in my cases. Whisky is whisky quavering sigh, then heard the regu- of the arms of both from the elbows

Clark arranging his cuffs, and the druggist wrapping up some minute ardoor opposite, a drunken woman unfortunate happening. ly, we both sprang to her aid and bending over the senseless figure,

Even the approach seems to have been of her moments of anger. Perhaps, ghost of an alien time preserved by the

artistically designed to lead up to the indeed, she would have covered over wrath of a volcano. It is pathetic

drink it if they want it. Sell it to you touch it! It killed your father "Oh, sir!" exclaimed the frightened it killed Tom, and-oh!-mother! woman, "what has happened? What has happened to my poor dear mis-

"Why did you let her leave the

"She sent me away, sir. I never dreamed that she was going out again. She told me she was very sleepy and wanted to retire, and I helped her to indress before I went. But she nin't bad hart, is she?" she continued, stooping over the still figure and tenderly smoothing back the disheveled hair -"It's only the cheek bruised and the forehead cut a little-it's the blood that makes it look like a bad hurt him. He is about closing, too, and See, when I bathe it, it is not a bad worn-out, poor thing-and she's asleep —that's all."

He made no answer to the woman's speech, but turned toward me, "Five doors from here," he said, "and to door I saw him shake bands with your left as you go out, you will find the man who stood behind the counter. the residence of Doctor Worrel. Go to and stand talking in the same position him for me, and tell him he is wanted for some minutes-both still clasping here at once. Tell him my mother is cally bent with closer scrutiny, the would go myself, but must see about druggist seemed to be examining the arranging for your comfort upon your hand of Mr. Clark and working at it, return, for you will not leave me till as though picking at a spinnter in the broad daylight-you must not!" I that will quiet her." pain-I could not quite determine bowed in silent acceptance of his

what was being done, for a glass show wishes, and turned upon my errand. Fortunately, the doctor was at home. and returned at once with me to my nation of his patient, he assured the anxious son that the wounds were from his unconscious fingers, I wrote and handing it to my friend, who condition was simply "the result of where I might be found at eight that placed it in the pocket of his vest and overstimulation, perhaps," as he delicately put it. She would doubtless tunnult of jeers and harsh laughter in occurrence really more to be feared down to your assistance in a moment." hope of experiencing any interest in "Foor man" I mused compassion- the saluon, from the door of which, than desired, since her peculiar sen- Then I turned hastily to see if the even as my friend turned from the sitiveness might feel too keenly the sleeper had been disturbed by the "Anyway," rected, and staggering round the cor- he continued, "I will call early in the ten steps in our advance. Instluctive- leave a sedative with Mary, with directions she will attend to. She will temain here at her side. And as to bleeding teatures. My friend was on in an anxious tone, as he marked rest, sir-worrying for the past week

"And I will," said Mr. Clark sub-

of a life infinitely different from your [night getting in their winter stores of own. As you walk about the empty nuts. The beavers are fixing up their Before you come to Pompeii you There is something exceedingly sad- though nature were trying to heal the think that there will be something ished chariots you are cast down bedening and depressing about Fompeli. scar of what she had wrought in one magnificently impressive about this

Pompeii is the deadest of dead cities, grand effect. The way runs between the dead cities by this time with a rather than impressive, however. You having been thoroughly and complete the sea on the right hand and an old smooth and decent mantle, leaving the can trace or your guide, in bad Eng-Busy Times. ly killed by Mount Vesuvius. Never- and battered countryside on the left, ruins and skeletons of slumber be- lish, will trace for you just how the theless, it is growing as fast as some with half-ruined, run-down villas set neath unsuspected and undisturbed, currents of that far-off life flowed in enterprising town with a busy board about with the curiously symmetrical but the antiquarian and the shovel the channels of everyday domesticity, Most of the birds, having raised their of trade. Instead of building up new Italian stone pines that look like gang have come along to dig up the with home and temple and tavern just families while with us, have gone for now, for hunters with guns and dogs and desirable districts in Pompell, they artificial trees with their too smooth dead of another age, and the silent, as the life of today. You come ex- their vacations in sunny climes. The are on the way. Fall certainly means empty city they have excavated is like pecting to view curiously the remains squirrels are hustling from morning till something to animal folia

streets rutted by the wheels of van- funny thatched houses, and piling in green twigs for winter use. The woodcause that life was so infinitely the chucks are burrowing away out in the Fall is a busy season for all of us, ing. The mother and father rabbits says." How good, for us and our French analyst, who spoke the naked including our bird and animal friends. are cautioning their children to watch

fields laying out subways and underground rooms, in which they are to spend the winter, snoozing and dreamout. It's "Safety first" with them right

both upon the scene. The woman in her frenzy had broken from the servant to flui her son

She had wound her arms about him you find me fast asleep. Then in the soul out in his cars. He would not bed. Leave me sleeping here, and you her own, betokened only utter rost and peace. We drew her, limp and he continued, with a slow smile and voiceless, from his side. "We are too laughingly away and paced three or wrist; and, as he spoke, he slipped the four times across the room, in his sleeve up, bared the sleeper's arm. step, his gait, the general carriage of From the wrist to elbow it was livid

"In heaven's name, what does it al mentn?" I asked "Morphine," Sad the doctor, "Au-

the hypodermic. And here," he exclaimed, lifting the other hand-"here is a folded card with your name at the I snatched it from him, and I read

written in faint but rounded churse

"I will read," I said, as I picked up

paused.

with the other on his breast.

my companion. He was sleeping bear

pattently; but listening to catch his

mutterings, I knew that he was dream-

ing "It's what killed father," I heard

hum say "And it's what killed Tom."

he went on, in a smothered voice;

kill me; I swear it. I could bottle it

--case after ease-and never touch a

drop. If you never take the first drink.

you'll never want it. Mother taught

me that. What made her ever take

the first? Mother! mother! When I

get to be a man, I'll buy her all the

fine things she used to have when fa-

ther was alive. Maybe I can buy back

the old home, with the roses up the

walk and the sunshine slanting in the

And so the sleeper murmured on.

Sometimes the voice was thick and

discordant, sometimes low and clear

whisky!" he went on, almost harshly,

little pale blue streaks in your white

vein to vein till It reaches your being's

farthest height and droops and falls

like a soft vell moistened with mire

"But she won't take it, sir. She

The woman's speech was broken by

a shrill cry in the hall, and then the

thud of naked feet on the stairway.

"Go to your mistress-quick," I said

room.--"Take her back; I will come

woman's cries; but all was peaceful

I found the wretched mother in an

almost frenzied state, and her increas-

ing violence alarmed me so that I

sician again; and bidding the servant

ried for the help so badly needed. This

though he joined me with all possible

haste, and with all speed accompa-

nied me back to the unhappy home.

with him yet; and so, throwing a cov-

lently and went below.

hysterical woman from without.

for a minute, she would-"

and restful!"

I did. The doctor will come

"Never—never!

want.

"killed both-killed both! It shan't

"Hold just a minute, then," he said, "I like to hear your voice. It sounds drawing a gard and penell from his kind. It is like a far-off time. To now, is sweeter music-but read on,-I had been reading in a low voice I have taken something to make me sleep, and by mistake I have taker too much; but you will rend right on Now, mind you, this is not suicide, as God listens to the whisper of this pen cil as I write! I did it by mistake For years and years I have taken the so, without a pause, I rend monoto- same thing. This time I took tot much-much more than I meant to-With his eyes closed he but I am glad. This is the second fat groped his hand across my knees and vor I would ask: Go to my employ grasped my own. "Go on with the ers tomorrow, show them this hand I'm going to sleep now-but you go they will take charge of my affairs and right on with the story .- Good night " administer all my estate in the besway suited to my mother's needs His hand fumbled Imperingly a moment, then was withdrawn and folded Good-by my triend-I can only sat 'good might' to you when I shall takt I read on in a lower tone an hour your hand an instant later and tast longer, then baused again to look at laway forever."

Through tears I read it all, and end dy, and although the features in their ing with his name in full, I turned and repose appeared unusually pale, a caked down on the face of this in is wholesome perspiration, as it seemed, that I had learned to love, and the full measure of his needed test was pervaded all the face, while the breath ing, though Libored, was regular, I with him; and the rainy day that glow bent above him to lower the pillow for ered and drabbled at the eastern win his head, and the movement half dow of the room was as drearily stored aroused him, as I thought at first, for back at by a hopeless woman's dul he muttered something as though imdemented eyes.

HURLED SURGEON TO PATIENT

Sailors of United States Navy During Storm Threw Officer From Small Boat Onto a Tug.

Officers and crew of the Wyoming borship of the Atlantic fleet, which has arrived at the New York navy yard from the southern drill grounds, told of a thulling adventure off the Virginia anes when brawny blue jackets in a heavy sea burled a surgeon from a small boat aboard the caval try So noma to altend one of the crew who had gone insane.

The fleet was a thousand miles at sea engaged in minor manenvers when the storm broke upon it. The wind came and tuneful as a child's, "Never touch in gales and the rain in torrents. The Sonoma was following the line of war Drop in the street vessels and was as close to the Utah as the heavy seas would permit.

A man on board the Sonoma who and he knows what you Not whisky.-Medicine; the had been seasick became insane sudkind that makes you warm again- | denly and menaced the crew, and the makes you want to live; but don't ever | commander of the fire wirelessed the dare touch whisky. Let other people Utah to send out a surgeon.

While the crew of the Utah stood on them: they'll get it anyhow; but don't the deck and cheered the boat was stormy waters. Brawny seamen bent teemed from undernouth the sleeper's of the man at the titler and a piece distorted features. "There's a medi- being swamped.

As the lutte boat neared the So cine that's good for you when you! you are weak, and everybody else is come alongside. To venture too close tacked on at the sides. strong-and always when the flag- would mean that the boat would be stones give way beneath your feet, and smashed to splinters against the side it quick! Oh, it will warm you till the through the air to the deck of the tug, | tends around the cap. hands will bulge out again with a distance of about 15 feet.—New York tangling blood, and it will start up Herald. from its stagnant pools and leap from

If you are the mother of a little boy and folds down over icy brow and face or girl you are undoubtedly anxious to ing the cap in color. give your child the very best start It life. This is possible only through correct training. The son who in hi

Correct Training.

warmth. Ah! it is so deliriously sweet I heard a moaning in the room be youth has not learned obedience, self reliance, habits of neatness, etc., is low, and then steps on the stairs, and a tapping at the door. It was Mary. ant as well equipped to meet the hands, as it seemed; but as I mechani- much worse. He will understand. I Mrs. Clark had awakened and was cry- world as his fellowman who may not have material advantages but who has ing for her son. "But we must not awaken him," I said, "Give Mrs. Clark been schooled in life's lessons from th the medicine the doctor left for hervery cradle. One of the most important thing

for the small boy or girl to learn early won't do anything at all for me-and in childhood is to pay attention. Nov if Mr. Clark could only come to her, the faculty of attention is one which can and should be encouraged and do veloped at a very early age, and which proves an inestimable benefit al through life. Incidentally, it leads or "I want my boy-my boy!" wailed the jo interest, and thus beslows a great source of pleasure to the possesso for persons who have never learned to sternly, pushing the mald from the focus and maintain their altention of given subjects or objects have little them worthy of the name.

> Making Amends. A young Irish' recruit neglected satute his officer, who at once asked the reasons.

"Oh, I forgot, sir!" said Paddy. "Well, don't forget it the next time," said the officer, as he walked on. Next day as Paddy was hurrying along with two buckets of water he ly laying down his burden he raised time the doctor was long delayed, alboth hands in salule.

"What's this for?" asked the officer in surprise. "Sure, one of 'em is for yesterday, Entering the door, our ears were greet- sir," was the cool reply.

HOME MADE CHRISTMAS PRESENTS

tuble.

gifts as these.

Neckwear for Gifts

Here are two pieces of neckwear made of ribbon. One of them is a generous scarf made of wide mole-gray satin ribbon, with stripes in brilliant colors running along the center. At the front of



among the pretty and easily made gifts that every woman will like to satin tibbon parrower than the other. At the top of the picture above, an The scarf fastens with snap fasteners affractive lemonade server is made and is finished with gray silk tassels. of an ordinary set of the muffin rings, At the right a ribbon rult is made of to which the tinsmith has added a hanwide satin ribbon. It is laid in double die. box plaits and sewed to a neckband The server is painted with white or

stiffened with crinoline. It fastens blue or other colored paint and also under a tie of velvet tibbon. Pretty Cap for Christmas

Boudair or breakfast caps are among the pretty luxuries that women delighin and every year at building time they flourish anew. It seems that they are more captivating than ever this year and it is certain they were never shown in so great a variety of designs. There reading," he said drowsity-"Guess writing and say I know for my sake is no end to the original and beautiful combinations of robbon and lace and finy flowers, made of ribbon or chiflon, that go to make up this most funciful headwear,

Two of the prettiest of the new caps are shown in the arcture and it is evident that they are easy to make. At the top a cream-colored, silk lace is made into a small puff which is mere



ly a circular piece gathered about the edge to fit over the top of the head. A heavy blue paper, to cover an address frill of the same lace is sewed to the book and two white blotters. Narrow puff. Over this little lace cap a shaped piece made of ribbon or silk or satin lowered and tossed about on the is stipped. It is made of two pieces wide at the top and narrowing to a mother! mother!" Tears actually at the oars, and it was only the skill bridle under the chin, and is fined with silk. A narrow, corded piping hds, and glittered down the pallid and of good luck that saved the craft from finishes the edges, set between the outside and the lining. The bridle fastens with snap fasteners under a prim little want whisky," he went on, "When nound, it was seen that she could not bow of two loops, Millinery flowers are

The cap below is made of two wheels of fife net joined by a gathered the long street undulates and wavers of the tug. While men at the oars band of satin ribbon, about the inches as you walk; why, that's a sign for struggled to keep the boat in a safe wide. The wheels are made of straight you to take that medicine-and take position, six powerful bluejackets strips of net shirred together and edged seized the surgeon and hurled him with narrow val lace. This lace ex-

Baby ribbon is gathered and set about the wheels where the strips of net join and inside the lace edging. At the back a bow with long loops and ends is made of narrow ribbon match-

Pretty Table Decorations Table decorations ought to come in for much attention as Christmas gifts this year, for there is a fad for arti-



ficial flowers as centerpieces. And th dining room is not the only one hoast. ing beautiful touches of color in wonderfully life-like flowers made of ribbon or paper or bought from the mil

As a centerpiece for a luncheon table a little basket of ribbon roses sets in the midst of rose petals scattered over the cloth. Each rose petal, made of satin ribbon, is a tiny suchet. In the picture three chrysanthemums

I Am What I Do. When Montaigne was presented to it. I recognize the stomp of his Charles XII of France, his majesty character in it." The reason why many condescendingly remarked, "I have thoughtful people, as they grow in read your essays, and I like them." years, read Montaigne, is that, as they To which the great essayist replied, recognize, more and more, the misleadnot without daring: "If you like my ing indirection of men's work, they essays, you will like me. I am my estind relief in the words of this great friends, it would be if we could thus truth about himself and the world, as identify ourselves with our words and that truth stood revealed to him. deeds! So that our intimate friend, Christian Register. hearing some tale of us, of good or evil report, might be able to declare,

are shown with sprays of preserved muldenbair ferns. These chrysanthemums are in vellow and saffron colorings and are made of paper. They have wire stems wound with green. paper. At a little distance they cannot be told from the gorgeous real flower. At the right a small dark willow basket bears asparagus forn and a baifblown rose, together with two buds

unde of satin ribbon. This is the most

degant of artificial flowers for the

A basket made of rose netals and

lace paper doily is shown at the

ottom of the picture. The foundation

is of pasteboard, with a handle of

green silk-covered wire. The petals,

which may be of either satin ribbon

" paper, are glued to the toundation.

which is a circular piece of cardboard.

Millinery rose follage and two buds

either of paper or satin ribbon trail

over the handle. The heart of every housekeeper will rejoice over such

Gifts Every Woman Likes

A lemonade and a water server are

lowed to dry. Flowers or leaves cut

from printed paper napking are then

gived to it at each corner, at the sides

and along the center. Finally i coat

of shellac is brushed all over the

server. When this dries the server is

A small basket makes the water

erver, which carries a water bottle

with a glass turned over its neck. The

asket is first painted white and at-

lowed to dry. Then it is decorated

with a festoon of roses and leaves

made of white scaling wax and tinted

with paints-the roses pink and the

tolinge green. Finally the basket' is

Set for My Lady's Desk

Just how attractive a desk set may

be when it is made of heavy, delft-

blue paner and ornamented with white

dowers and black foliage, may be gath-

An oblong the size of an ordinary

desk blotter is provided with two

pockets extending across each end

They are fastened to it by means of

black passepartout binding which ex-

tends along all sides of the oblong,

Two smaller oblongs are cut from the

blue satin ribbon is used for fastening

the leaves of the address book to its

rover, and the two blotters to their

The flowers and foliage are cut from

cover. Then the covers are lettered.

printed paper napkins and pasted

down. They look exactly like stencil

painting. This is a convenient and

pretty set, which costs next to nothing

MY CHRISTMAS WISHES.

You couldn't buy with money what I'm

asking for this year,
And yet you can bestow it, for it's not so
very dear;

very near; For my little ones I'm asking just one gift

to make me glad.

And that is: You'll keep on loving eld

you'd saved up all your pennies all

-Detroit Free Press.

your life you couldn't buy
The present 1 am wanting-that must

come from him on high

about me, strong and wel

"Blame Santa Claus,"

"What did he do?"

blamed thing."

Absorbed.

"He brought my youngsters a puz-

zle and I stayed up until after two

o'clock this morning trying to solve the

"You look sleeply this morning."

weather-beaten dad.

to make.

red from the picture above.

virinfshed with shellac.

endy for a set of thin glasses.

Chile has two woolen factories.

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Get the jolly Christmas spirit. promptly, "He did it not" or "He did

Barton would soon be due from the

"Why! what is this?" she exclaimed,

as she came in sight of her afternoon

cookery set out to cool, for the doughnut howl was hulf denuded and the

cookie heap had visibly diminished.

And there under a fork on the board

was a dollar bill and scrawled on a bit

of paper were the extraordinary

In profound amazement Ellice was

"The whole batch didn't cost a dol-

Lacey Delayan came around before

and he was invited to hang up his

Ellice got a lautern and they went

and alarmed, hoping that he might

Ellice, taking another search after

dis departure, gave a start, as, pass-

ng among some bushes, her mame was

She stared and trembled as the

speaker came into view. It was Roland

Dexter, bronzed, roughly dressed, but

bright of eye and manty in his poise

stammered incoherently.

was true," he said.

a false friend.'

cienr as erystal

"You-you have come back!" she

"To find out if a little item I chanced

across Intimuting your engagement

"It was false!" spoke Ellice vehem-

"I judge that. Set down the lan-

She joined him fearlessly. Her heart

"You know how I left home under

cloud," said Reland. "It looked bad-

for me, that missing jewelry. Even

my father believed me to be the thief

and, then and even now a warrant is

out in behalf of his client who owned

orandum book belonging to Delayan.

And before the year was out, pretty

Effice was making cookies and dough-

Directing the Battle.

Great soldiers are often represented

as enjoying the tunult of war; as a

matter of fact, they are usually lovers

bility calms them in the most exciting

in the open, covered with telephones

and telegraph instruments, with a

swept fields, but to receive and trans-

On the table before him is a chart

on which the position of every divi-

sion is marked; and as the divisions

change positions these changes are

mander in chief sees before him in

troops engaged at a distance. He is

Beyond Help.

When young Popshaw called round

found Angeline wearing worry lin**es** (

"Oh, Arthur," she said, "I had such

"Silly little girl," answered Pop-

"Oh," she cried, in tones of relief,

"Pray, what was this terrible dream

"We-well, Arthur," she stammered

There was no help for it then. Pop-

Threads as Complexion Charms.

The girls of Roumanian country dis-

ricks take great pride in a clear, heal-

ago would get up before breakfast and

In the dew of the morning, so the girls

from the dend of winter to the moment

Embarrassing Situation.

is one of intense concentration.

terrible dream last night!"

"I'm so pleased to hear that!"

net?" blundered Popshaw,

show simply had to "pop."

on her forehead.

nuts for her husband solely.

was bounding with joy and love.

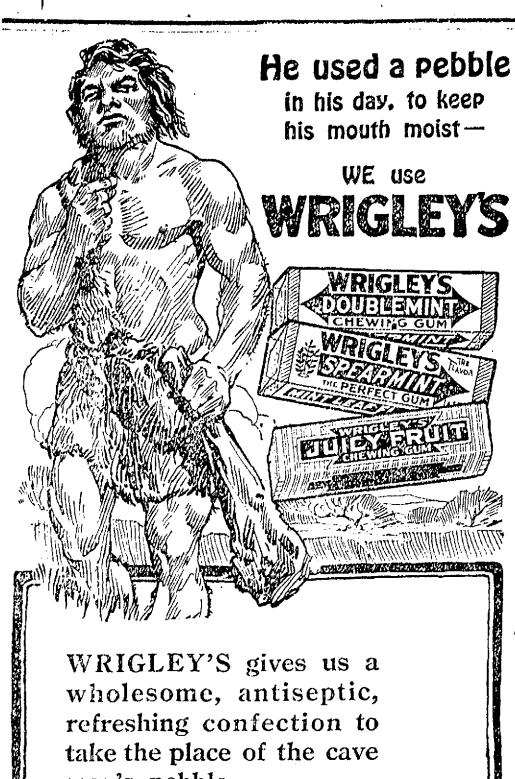
tern and come into the shadow. I

trying to solve the mystery of the

moment when Mrs. Barton returned.

words: "Hungry, but honest."

sewing society weekly meeting.



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mouth and throat with this

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GOSSIPING OVER THE 'PHONE Friendly Chat, Forget the

Many Women, in Their Enjoyment of Rights of Others. Women do not meet and mingle to

the extent that men do. At work or at home, they do not have the opportunities for visiting. Housewives, especially, suffer from bottled-up social instincts. The most affable husband cannot be engaged in serious conversation on many topics which are of as much interest to a wife as a bowling score, the home teams' pitching prospects or behavior of the real estate market, are to a man and his croales. So the hubit of prolonged gossiping over the telephone brings about a serious problem in service. The telephone company has arranged a calculating supervision of telephone conversations, instructing operators to scribers are squirming to make use of. An important male, trying to summon a cab to catch a train, overhears i a fragment of after-dinner telephone conversation between a pair of estinable maldens or matrons and becomes. for the moment, a violent uningonist of the movement for woman's equality. The telephone company, seeking to justify its demand for heavier tolls and to answer bifter criticism of its service, decides to strike at the heartto-heart communications which vibrate over the wires for many precious mos dummy in bedroom slippers," ments while the matter-of-fact public gnashes its teeth,-Detroit News.

Reason for His Fame. obituary notices say that he rose from in length was discovered in a large a furnier's boy to become a knight hollow plne. The perils and uncertainand a baronet and the third richest lies of abnormal industry were also itman in England by manufacturing Instrated in the fact that the glant repills. But that is only half the ex-joult of this insectivorous labor was imemplary story, and the smaller half, inediately confiscated by superior He rose to wealth and honors by ad- power. vertising the pills.-Providence Jour-

rang tanggan dang terpada nagan tanggan beragai dang danggan beragai danggan terpada danggan persemberan dang Sinta has resumed the cultivation of otton, once a leading industry in that country.

WRAPPED

MY NAME'S BROWN

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Appropriate. "How was the teamsters' union dianer?"

"I believe it was a la carte." Briefly Explained. "Why larve you named this corn the lackrabbit varlety?" "Long ears,"-Louisville Courier-

Its Conditions.

"A candle Is a very contradictory

"How so?" "It is both a light affair and a cere-

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HUBBY WAS NO ENTERTAINER All Right Otherwise, but Fact That He

"Had No Conversation" Caused

the Separation. Sweet and, though sophisticated, apparently not much more than seventeen, she was explaining gulto loudly enough for all the car to hear why she

had left her husband. "He was a good provider, but he just sat around all evening and had no conversation."

"Why did you marry him?" "His grandmother dled, see, and he had no place to go, so he came to me break in on those that monopolize and said, Say, if you want to get marparty-line systems which other sub- ried, here's your chance, take the or tenve me.' He was great and full of | pep when out with the bunch, but in his own home he had no conversation." "Are you sorry you had to leave

> "Well, I had lovely furniture, but life is not all furniture, and what is . the use of the costllest carpets if your husband has no conversation?" "Do you think you'll ever go back to

"I'd go back tomorrow if he wouldn't sit behind a newspaper like a stuffed good graces of Mrs. Barton and called

Robbery by the Strong. Bees are proverbially busy, but some

in a Pennsylvania town broke the rec-Of the late Sir Joseph Beecham the ord when a honeycomb of nine feet

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"There's a Reason"



ALVAH JORDAN GARTH ***********************

(Copyright, 1916, by W. G. Chapinan.) "There!" pronounced Ellice Dunbar In an intense tone of satisfaction, as she carried a heaping yellow dish of prime smoking doughnuts into the cool open shed just beyond the kitchen, and set it on a clean board loaded with

other tempting viands to cool. She made a pretty picture, this tall, graceful girl of eighteen with her neat apron, dabity cap, flushed cheeks and turned in a great flurry. He had missed

"Cookle Jar full and the cake box loaded!" she chirped gleefully, and with pride. "I hope Mrs. Barton will be pleased. There's the full complement for a week and the flour has acted like a charm. What a delightful evening I shall have, nothing to do but read, and I'm tired enough to just enjoy the gulet and rest. Oh, dear!" and the pretty mouth puckered and the dismay of gloom clouded the fair face momentarlly--"If he only don't

"He" was Lacey Delevan, and he might have been surprised to learn how really unwelcome were his forced attentions. It was true that Mrs. Parton encouraged the same, for the varnish of gentility of the self-assertive Delevan had captivated the old woman as ever. and she had spoken kindly words concerning him to Ellige. The latter read deeper, however. People called Defavan her "benu," which declaration Ellice staunchly disclaimed. There had been a beau once, a real beau, and Effice had never forgotten him. The memory was a sad one-and a sorrowful look passed over the face of the young girl whenever it recurred to her, | have something important to tell you," which was often.

Effice was an orphan. She had been adopted by a distant relative of her nother, Mrs. Barton, a widow, and her



After since early childhood had not been a disagrecable one. Mrs. Barton was moments. The man who directs a valu, triffing and complaining at times, | great battle under modern conditions but she was not unkind outright to rarely wears a gliftering uniform. He Effice. Her charge did most of the is often alles away from the front, housework and was a busy busiling I seated sometimes at a pine table set

"There's only two of us, though," Ellice would say brightly, "and Aunty group of aides about him whose work serve them Skinner's Macaroni and is not untidy, so there is not such a no longer is to gallop, with glittering Spaghettl two or three times per week, great heap to do, except on cleaning orders on their breasts, over builet-

It had been a year back when Roland mit messages. Dexter came into her life. He was a gay, heedless young fellow, the son of a rich father living in the next viilage. He had all but made serious love to Ellice, when all her dreams | recorded, so that the eye of the comwere shattered. He dld not call upon her for a week, and when Ellice began to ignuire ground, her discoveries re-

less nights therenfter. What she gleaned from her inquiries was that Roland Dexter "lad got into troubler". Some valuable jewelry, disappeared from the safe in his father's office and he was suspected. Mr. Dexter was a stern, determined man and had driven this "black sheep of the family" into exile. Rumor had it that Roland was banished to some remote ! Western ranch. There was a hint of his arrest being threatened had he remained in town. Guilty or innocent, Dreams always go by contrary, you

however, Roland Dexter had faded out | know."

her a line since his abrupt disappear-Lacey Delayan was somewhat of a chum of Roland, but when Ellice asked him for details of the cause of Ro- | with a vain assumption of maidenly land's departure Delayan simply coyness, "I dreamt I wasn't going to shrugged his shoulders, declared he be Mrs. Popshaw." knew only that it was "some fall offense" and Effice almost bated him for the cold-blooded sneer. Since then Delavan had worked himself into the regularly upon Effice once a week, despite the cold and distant way in thy complexion, and just as the girls in which Ellice received his unwelcome our own rural districts a generation

of Ellice's life. He had not written

She was all on fire with Indignation | steal down unobserved on the first day and resentment one especial evening of May to wash their freckles away when he called, for there had appeared in the weekly paper one of those broad of Roumania take red and white hints at "a local engagement between threads, twist them into cords, from two of the bright stars in our social which they suspend coins around their firmament," The initials pulpably in- necks. These talismans they wear diented Ellice and Delayan, Ellice fairly cried over it. When Delavan they see the first blossom of spring, called, however, his disavowal of any feeling sure that thereby they will hand in the publicity seemed so sin- | guarantee themselves a milkwhite cere that Ellice exculpated him, but | complexion, rosy checks and ruby lips. she dld not change her disaffected

hearing towards him la any way. Of all this Ellice was thinking as she tidled up the kitchen, removed her his mustache. One evening there was work apron and went into the sitting a midsummer hop at the post. The room to rest. She was, indeed, tired, hidy with whom the gallant officer was for she had worked hard, and she dancing felt that her hair was falling drifted into a delicious slumber before over her ears, and in the course of the a way." This remark came from a she knew it. The old clock jangling | waltz managed to fix it up with a hairout five awakened her. Ellice jumped pin. At the end of the dance poor up and hurried to the kitchen shed to Tommy was alarmed to find his musremove the doughnuts and cookies to tache pinned up with the lady's hairtheir respective pantry crocks, for Mrs. | pln.

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har, Ellice," was her philosophical de-Unless a Woman Is Willing to Be Conduction. "It must have been a welltent With a Coat Blouse and Sepmenning tramp to pay so liberally, arate Skirt She Must Include That Article of Apparel in dusk. There was a game of croquet Wardrobe This Winter.

cont on a tree limb, as the weather New York,-The woman who goes was warm. He left early, for Ellice hunting winter clothes cannot fall to be surprised, even though she thinks points. was not very sociable. He had been gone only half an hour when he reherself prepared for it, at the amazing assortment of indoor gowns offered. a valuable memorandum book out of his cont pocket. It must have fallen out when he took off his coat, he out into the garden, but there was no trace found of the missing article and improbable that an old one will do- future. Delayan went away looking worried then it is safer and wiser to stick to the American uniform—a coat suit have left the memorandum book at with a separate blouse.

> satisfies the pride of being well dressed tume to which the great majority plu in a thin one-piece frock of satin or their faith and on which they place cloth is the fact that it serves for the larger part of their dress allowevery occasion when one must enter lance. As to the top cont, the garment into some form of gayety during the that has seemingly reached its apex day. One would be exaggerating the this season, there is no method by truth to say that the coat and skirt, which its variety could be boxed into no matter how handsome, are entirely a small space of written matter. unsuitable this season for indoor affairs, but one must be reasonably cau- most exotic as the evening gowns tious about using them for any hour which have borrowed dyes from the but those spent in routine work.

Reason for Cloth Suits. evening frocks with trains.

Velour is evidently the first choice backward five centuries in its method of those who cater to the women who of exterminating mankind. are willing to put a goodly sum of

rapidly they are picked up by the more exclusive class of women, showing, one thinks, that the trend of fashion may turn this way before the New Year. These jackets are not after the Eton model, nor do they have the least relationship with the army jacket of the British soldiers. They have a tendency to become basques under the slightest persuasion. The shoulders are fitted to the figure, there are daris in front, the fastening is negligible, with a button at one shoulder and another at the waist. In order that a resemblance to a basque should be further extended, the darts pinch in whatever fullness might occur at the waistline, and the poplum is cut in

It is not possible to carry through is quite natural that we should be a the cold weather with any of the new bit weary of the biouse of the peasant clothes unless one aids a top cont to that has been with us for over three the wardrobe, and a smartly-turned-out | years, and as skirts are definitely longone at that. So, unless one is willing er, it is well to regard this shortening and able to buy a new coat-for it is of the Jacket as an augury of the near

So much for what has developed new in the matter of the most substantial What appeals to the economy and garment of our winter outfit, the cos-

In coloring, to begin with, it is alpalettes of the fifteenth-century painters. There is no him of the futurist It may be that, with this end in school in these colors. We are not view, the tailors are turning out more listening to a call from the years to that than velvet suits, using up that come; but harkening to the far call of expensive material for top coats and the past, a seemingly fit thing to do in an epoch which has been turned

Garments That Envelop.

money into the coat and skirt that, The top coat covers all. It has no after all, dresses them most of the half measures this season. The only time for seven months of their year, (necessity for wearing a frock beneath The first-afterance the average wom- lit-is that you may wish to take it off an unikes when this material is ad-in a public place. It reaches to the



broadcloth collar and cuffs edged with fur. The hem is turned under to give the trouser effect. The wide girdle is embroidered in gold. Evening Wrap Trimmed With Ermine .- It is in gold and black brocade, the deep cuffs, band at the bottom and collar of ermine. The collar crosses in front and fastens in back.

miniature the movements of all the vised for her winter suit is that she tchin and falls to the ankles. It usualsulted in sorrow and tears many sleep- surrounded by quietness; and his mood factory. She remembers it in its initial and the models that don't are not found stage, which was most imperfect.

to wear, but it is costly. Many rea- satisfying about that, is there? sons contribute to that fact. The price of labor, the price of the looms and inality upon this garment, and possibly shaw, blindly. "Fancy letting a dream the difficulty of procuring a large that is why women have been perbring wrinkles to such a sweet face, amount of perfect weaving.

Artistic Colorings. artistic. The threads take the deep our dressmakers are swiftly engaged rich dyes in a manner that pleases the in conving it. It is of temato red heart of the dyer. Evidently, there is velour. There is a long vest of kolinski a plentiful supply of dycing matter in the natural yellow tone. The folds somewhere, not only in this country, of the velour fall at the back like a but in France, for the season will be cape worn by the men in the fifteenth conspicuous for its brilliancy in color- century. The fullness over the shoul-Ing. Burgundy, bottle green, brown der falls over the arms to the elbow and copper, purple and gray have been and there is placed the armhole into tried out in several shades that were which is put a tight sleeve that ex-

ble; and the result is admirable.

fer that is gulte out of the convention-

al. Bernard is responsible for It.

heretofore considered almost impossitionals well over the wrist. At each

There is one tailored suit called Charles the Sixth that is built of a by keeping the hands in these pockets wonderful shade of gray in velour, in most of the time the cape is turned which the half-long chemise coat is into a snug coat. girdled up below the hips in a medieval (Copyright, 1916, by the McClure Newsmanner that is new to us and very interesting. It presents a new treatment of the coat for street wear and gives the dressmakers something to of-

convenient.

have given the best of their time and beneath that harmonizes in color if not thought to developing it into some in fabric, but their hems fly out with at Acacia villa on a recent evening he thing satisfying, and they have suc- the wind in an exasperating way, that ceeded. The modern version of this leaves one's body exposed to the eleold fabric is good to look at and good ments from feet to waist. Nothing The designers have lavished orig-

> sunded into often buying them instead of the coat suit. Put the mind upon The colorings in velour are most this top coat. Cheruit invented it and side of the cape is a slit for the hands to reach a pocket in the fur vest, and

New Bags From Old Gloves.

A clever Frenchwoman has discovered that old gloves, taken to pleces, stained a good color, and sewn together in patch-work shapes with some or-There are a few short coats in the namental stitching, either in silk or street suits, and it is remarkable how beads, make charming handbags.

KEEPING THINGS IN ORDER

Capt, Tommy Munson was proud of Good Idea Is to Have Various Compartments in Which Articles Have Their Separate Places. "The woman with a will always finds

> housewife who had just been complimented on having such neat drawers in her dressing table. Most of you women know how untidy these drawers can get in spite of all efforts to arrange ribbons, veils, gloves, etc., into neat piles. What this housewife did to faclitate the task of arranging her articles was to have a carpenter make ed for motoring and sport. In color strips of wood to fit in her drawer to they usually match or harmonize with form compartments. One was long the sweater. Some are of creamy enough to accommodate the comb and white made with delicate shaded borbrush, another held handkerchiefs, and ders or striped with two-tone bands. other ribbons, another veils and so on. Each strip of wood was low enough to allow a tray, which was also divided into compartments, for the purpose of

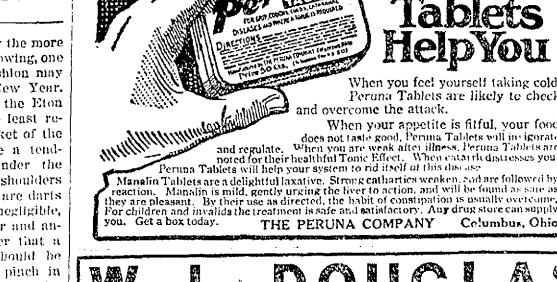
cessfully carried out by a woman who was her own carpenter to a certain extent. She purchased a tin gem pan and filled the six compartments with the following articles: Screws, screw hooks, tacks, nails, thumb tacks, When anything needs to be repaired she pleks up her tray and a hammer, and is equipped for work.

Shetland Vells.

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Anent Collars.

holding hairpins of various sizes. The is usually an accompanying jabot, lace pkg. Anuric which you will find many month I was all right—felt fine, and tray could be lifted out on the table trimmed, and this, if for no other rea- times more potent than lithia and have been well ever since."-MRS. when the owner was dressing her hair, son, is feminine enough to increase its eliminates uric acid as hot water melts. ANNA ZELLER, 548 10th Ave., North. Another compartment idea was sue- popularity.



This is the idea of Mme. Paquin, and there are several variations of it. It

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hates velour and never found it satis- ly closes all the way down the front, times are beneficial.

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lege?" asked the minister, who was being entertained at dinner. who then went on to tell of his son's various social, athletic and scholastic successes, and the minister said it was a fine thing to be college bred. That evening little James, who had been an interested listener, said: "Papa, what did Mr. Brown mean by college bred?" "Oh, that," said papa, who had been

Quite Evident. "Get a move on you, there! I want "You don't have to tell ft."

Uric Acid Poisoning?

nize that uric acid stored up in the system is the cause of rheumatism, that this uric acid poison is present in High collars on blouses are seen pains and ills brought about by uric headaches. I took medicines but got High collars on blouses are seen pains and ills brought about by uric no relief. Finally, I began taking 'Fararely, but when they are found there acid; or send Dr. Pierce 10c for trial vorite Prescription' and in the next



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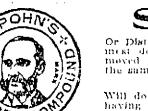
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"I was talking about papa and mam-

"And I said papa beat manua up

"Well, what did he heat her with?"

"Ah, did your papa lift your manma

"No, indeed, my papa never hits my

"Then what do you mean when you

"Mamma usually gets up first, but

papa wanted to go fishing, and he set

the clock so he could bent her up in

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she inquired.

the other day.

"Did be, indeed?"

"With an alarm clock,"

"Yes, he did."

víth thé clock?"

the morning."

NOT MUCH OF A SCANDAL "I want some advice," said the young natron as she scated herself in the Inquisitive Neighbor's High Hopes of dderly lawyer's office. Juicy Morsel of Gossip Came

"Well, madam," he asked, courteous y, "what is the trouble?" "My husband has lied to me." "How so?"

this morning I found a poker chin in istuack. his pocket. I want your advice on what I ought to do about it." "Well, my advice," said the lawyer, 'is to tell your husband if he will bet sist in putting his chips in his pocket,

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cheaper and more efficient. The grinder can be used also for gracking wheat, corn, barley, oats, rye and other grains for use as breakfast cereals. And the cereals will need chewing, which will not only strengthen the muscles of the chewers' jaws. but will keep their teeth from decay. that is if they begin as children.

Homemade cereals need long cookng, so a fireless cooker is almost indis-Also the Owner Hop. The English class was explaining

the meanings of certain well-known metaphorical expressions. As an instance, one pupil said that "It's an ill wind that blows no good" means that even apparently evil happenings some-"And now, just he your own words," said the teacher to the bright boy of

of the meaning of the old adage, "Gasoline makes the flivver hop,"

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sugar. A short trial will convince you. -Adv.



baby came he was broken out.

He led the way to his own room up-

the figure, I was curiously reminded

train had hidden him from view.

-"Will you talk or read to me?"

a book to begin my vigil.

"I will read," I said, as I picked up

"Hold just a minute, then," he said.

I had been reading in a low voice

groped his hand across my knees and

grasped my own. "Go on with the

reading." he said drowsily--"Guess

I'm going to sleep now-but you go

right on with the story.-Good night!

His hand fumbled lingeringly, a mo

with the other on his breast.

ment, then was withdrawn and folded

I read on in a lower tone un hour

longer, then paused again to look at

ily, and although the features in their

ing, though labored, was regular, 1

bent above him to lower the pillow for

he martered something as though im-

patiently; but listening to eatch his

mutterings, I knew that he was dream-

ing. "It's what killed father." I heard

him say, "And it's what killed Tom,"

he went on, in a smothered voice

"killed both-killed both! It shan't

kill me; I swear it. I could bottle it

--case after case—and never touch

drop. If you never take the first drink,

you'll never want it. Mother taught

me that. What made her ever take

the first? Mother! mother! When I

get to be a man, I'll buy her all the

fine things she used to have when fa-ther was alive. Maybe I can buy back

the old home, with the roses up the

walk and the sunshine slanting in the

And so the sleeper murmured on.

Sometimes the voice was thick and

discordant, sometimes low and clear

and funeful as a child's, "Never touch

whisky!" he went on, almost harshly.

Never-never! 'Drop in the street

first. I did. The doctor will come

then, and he knows what you

makes you want to live; but don't ever

dare touch whisky. Let other people

drink it if they want it. Sell it to

them: they'll get it anyhow: but don't

you touch it! It killed your father,

it killed Tom. and-oh!-mother

teemed from underneath the sleeper's

lids, and glittered down the pullid and

distorted features. "There's a medi-

cine that's good for you when you

want whisky," he went on,-"When

you are weak, and everybody else is

strong-and always when the flag-

stones give way beneath your feet, and

the long street undulates and wavers

little pale blue streaks in your white

from its stagnant pools and leap from

vein to vein till it reaches your being's

furthest height and droops and falls

and folds down over lcy brow and face

like a soft veil moistened with pure

warmth. Ah! it is so deliriously sweet

I heard a moaning in the room be-

low, and then steps on the stairs, and

a tapping at the door. It was Mary,

Mrs. Clark had awakened and was cry-

ing for her son. "But we must not

the medicine the doctor left for her-

"But she won't take it, sir,

that will quiet her."

for a minute, she would-

awaken him," I said. "Give Mrs. Clark

mother." Tears actually

hall."

mother!

my companion. He was sleeping heav

repose appeared unusually pale, a

wholesome perspiration, as it seems

till tomorrow."

ECCENTRIC MR.CLARK S JAMES WHITCOMB RILEY CERTIFICIAL COMPANY

casually, or by sight above, smiled all tial intoxication. ways, meeting him, and thought, "What! I have always liked peculiar pen was may thing extremely or ridiculously (matter who they were; if once insoldre eve in Mr. Clark's peculiarities pressed with an eccentricity of charby which a graded estimate of his parely unaffected, I never quite forreally quaint character might aptly get the person, name or place of our be given; but rather, perhaps, it was first meeting, or where the interesting the englors combination of all these party may be found again. And so it thing, that had gained for Mr. Clark was in the customary order of things

seen before, he would oftentimes stare as that, blandly in return, and with evident | Once I had a little private talk reemberrassment; but as these actions; garding him with the senior partner ney have been attributable to weak of the firm for which he worked. Mr. eyes or to the confusion consequent. Clark, just prior to my eath, had gone upon being publicly recognized by the cto lunch swould be back in half an econd on associates of bacchangling hour. Would I wait there in the ofhours, the suggestive facts only served, fice until his return? Certainly. And In Brow his eccentricities in new regithe charty senior entertained met-

sele harmy house on South John street. plexion were in nowise the legitimate counting room of the establishment in i thera he was held above all such sus steron, from the gray-haired senior of the tirm, down to the pink nosed not ter of the warmoonns, who, moneyers examplifie occusion, would pulnt out the eccentric Mr. Clark as "the only an in the brenex 'nt never sunk o 'thief' er drun't a drop o' 'goods' o' may land, umber no conseleration!" And Mr. Clark bimself, when play

unity approached on the subject, would be quies, assert that never, under any The Clarks, as had been mentioned, economistances, had the faste of infoxat such as everations it was a noticeplace cast that Mr. Clark's complexion. upon some lish conspiracy, which missed a day's time in any line of in its incipiency he would be forced work that ever laid been given in his to smother with his hastily drawn handlorchief.

have been thirty, thirty five, or even forty years, were one to venture an opinion solely by outward appearance and himself, and, still a lad, mainand under certain circumstances and surgoundings. As, for example, when a dozen years ago the writer of this sketch rode Iwenty teifes in a freight caboose with Mr. Clark as the only through some way, with a joily smile other passenger, he seemed in age at and a good word for everyone, "A first not less than thirty-five; but on how, sic," the enthusiastic senior conopening a conversation with him, in clinted on boy, sir, that never was a which he Joined with wonderful vi- boy, and never had a laste of genuvacity, a nearer view, and a prolonged ine boyhood in his life-no more than and studious one as well, revealed the be ever took a taste of whisky, and rather curious fact that, at the very you couldn't get that in him with a limit of all allowable supposition, his funnel?" age could not possibly have exceeded. At this juncture Mr. Clark himself

I recall accurately the most trivial oc- witty sayings, the conversation at last the drug store just opposite, while at I even remember the very words in which he declined a drink from my traveling tlasks for "It's a raw day." I said, by way of gratuitous excuse for offering it. "Yes," to said, smilingly motioning the temptation aside; "it is a cow day; but you're rather young in years to be doctoring the weather -at least you'd befter change the treatment they'll all be raw days for you after a while!" I confess that even fell an inward pity for the man as I laughingly drained his health and returned the flask to my valise. But when I asked blm, ten minutes later, the nature of the business in glass door of the office. which he was engaged, and he handed the, in response and without comment, the eard of a wholesale liquor house, with his own name in crimson tetters, struck diagonally across the surface. I winked naively to myself and thought "Alcha!" And as if reading my very musings, he said: "Why, certainty. I carry a full line of samples; but, my dear young friend, don't imagine for a minute that I refuse your brand on that account. You can rest assured that I have nothing better in my cases. Whisky is whisky wherever it is found, and there is no "best" whisky-not in all the world!"

Truly, I thought, this is an odd source for the emanation of temperance sentiments -then said aloud: "And yet you engage in a husiness. Traffic in an article that yag dislike? you yourself condemn! Do I understand you?"

"Might there not be such a thing," he said quietly, "as inheriting a business the same as inheriting an appeis my last trip on the road in that capacity; I am coming in now to with the burden of his work, Would be glad to have you call on by." And, as he swing off the slow- that lie so heavily upon him?" ly moving train, new entering the city,

All who knew Mr. Clark intimately, I then laboring under the effects of par

in odd man to is?" Not that there ple; no matter where I met them, no other of feature, dress, or deportment, actor which I have reason to believe the transient celebrity of being a very that, during histy visits to the city, eccentric man.

And Mr. Clark, of all the odd inhabs; Clark, and, as he had promised on itants of the busy metropolis in which our first requainfance, he seemed alhe fixed, seemed least conscious of the ways glad to see and welcome me in ther of his local prominence. True his new office. The more I knew of ir was that when familiarly addressed him the more I liked him, but I think are "Cark, old boy," by sportive indis I never fully understood him. No one mind, he nover recollected having seemed to know him quite so well

typeer fellow- Mr. Clark!- as his fa-

And in the minds of many, that Mr, I ther was before him. Used to be a Carl was somewhat given to dissi member of the firm his father; in potion, there was but little doubt; for, fact, founded the business- until a although to no way, and at no time, fortune at it-failed, for an unfortuderefier in the rigid draws imposed mate reason, and went "up the fluine, mon lane as an accountage in a whole- Paid every dollar that he owed, how ever, sacrificing the very home that a around tondority of friends had long sheltered his wife and children-but ago concerled that a certain pulliness never rallied. He had quite a family, of flesh and a soiled like pair or of com- | then? Oh, yes; had a Catally- not a large one, but a bright one -only they result of overapplication simply in the all seemed more or less unfortunate. The father was unfortunate every: which he found employment; but as and died so, leaving his wife and two to the compaleity of Mr. Chark's direct boys, the older son much like the faassociates in this belief, it is only just there spicially business capacities, but nce to the gentleman to state that by Incked will-scouldn't resist some things even weaker than the father in that regard, and died at ball hi

But the younger brother our Mr Chark -remained, and he was sterling "straight goods" in all respects ived with his mother-was her sole support. A proud woman, Mrs. Clark progd woman, with a broken spirit withdrawn entirely from the world,

and had been so for years and years.

wore all peculiar-even the younger iccume liquors passed his lips, though | Mr. Clark, our friend, I had doubtless noticed was an odd genius, but he had stancing something solid about him. invariably grew more suffry than its for all his eccentricities, could be reword, and that his eyes, forever moist, lied on. Had been with the house grow device, and that his lips and there since a boy of twelves took him tongue would seem coverily entering for the father's sake; had never charges was weakly looking, too. Hadworked his way from the cellar up-In point of age Mr. Cark might from the least pay to the highesthad saved enough to buy and pay for a comfortable house for his mother tained the expense of companion, at tendant and maid servant for the mother. Yet, with all this burden on his shoulders, the boy had worried

appeared, and in a particularly happy evidence of respectability the lights What it was in the man that struck frame of mind. For an hour the deme as eccentric at that time I have lighted senior and myself sat laughing locked for the night. Only a gruenever been wholly able to define, but at the fellow's quaint conceits and currences of our meeting and the very breaking up with an abrupt proposi- our left, as we turned the corner, a subject matter of our conversation, tion from Mr. Clark that I remain in tumble-down saloon sent on the the city overnight and accompany him night a mingled sound of clicking bilto the theater, an invitation I rather liard balls, discordant voices, the eagerly accepted. Mr. Clark, thank- barsher rasping of a violin, together ing me, and pivoting himself around with the sullen plunkings of a banjo. on his high stool, with a mechanical "Good afternoon!" was at once submerged in his books, while the senior, following me out and stepping into a carriage that stood waiting for him at the curb, waved me adieu, and was driven away. I turned my steps up the street, but remembering that my triend had fixed no place to meet me in the evening. I stepped back into the storeroom and again pushed open the

> Mr. Clark still sat on the high stool at his desk, his back toward the door, and his ledger spread out before him. "Mr. Chirk!" I called. He made no answer.

"Mr. Chirk!" I called again, in an elevated key.

He did not stir. I paused a moment, then went over

weary man that slept.

to him, letting my hand drop lightly on his arm. Still no response. I only felt the shoulder heave, as with a long-drawn quavering sigh, then heard the regular though labored breathing of a

I had not the heart to waken him; from his unconscious fingers, I wrote and handing it to my friend, who where I might be found at eight that placed it in the pocket of his vest and evening, folded and addressed the none, and laying it on the open page! herore him, turned quietly away.

"Poor man." I mused compassion ately, with a louch of youthful sentiment affecting me -- "Poor man! tine? However, one advances by gra- Working himself into his very grave and with never a sigh or untrutt of complaints worn and weighed down take charge of the firm's books, yet with a nobleness of spirit and resolve that still concents behind glad me any time you're in the cisy. Good- smiles and laughing words the cares

The long afternoon went by at last, and I stood watching him from the and evening came; and, as prompfly open door of the caboose as he rapid- us my note requested, the jovial Mr. ly walked down a suburban street. I Clark appeared, laughing heartily, as her feet, "Why don't you take hold as you have been doing is telling on was positive his gait was maything but we walked of down the street, at my of her?" he whispered hoarsely. "Help you painfully. You need rest-and steady that the step the figure-the explanation of the reason I had writ- me with her-quick! quick! Lift her you must take it." whole air of the man was that of one ten my desires instead of verbally ad- up!" I obeyed without a word, though "And I will," said Mr. Clark sub- Entering the door, our ears were greet-

man," he went on, balf apologetically, "the fact is, I haven't been so over worked, of late, as overwakeful. There's something in the night I think, that does it. Do you know that the night is a great mystery to me-a great mystery! And it seems to be growing on me all the time. There's the trouble. The night to me is like some vast incomprehensible being. When I write the name 'night' I instinctively write it with a capital. And I like my night deep, and dark, and swarthy, don't you know. Now some ike clear and starry nights, but they're too pale for me—too weak and fragile altogether! They're popular with the masses, of course, these blueeyed, golden-baired, 'moonlight-on-thelake' nights; but, somehow, I don't 'stand in' with them. My favorite night is the pronounced brunette-the durker the better. Tonight is one of my kind, and she's growing more and more like it all the time. If it were not for depriving you of the theater, I'd rather just drift off now in the deepening gloom till swallowed up in ii-dost utterly. Come with me, any-

er when I told him of my fears that

"Oh, no, my friend," he answered

gayly; "there's no occasion for anxiety"

on that account .- But the fact is, old

he was overworking himself.

how! "Gladly," I answered, catching something of his own enthusiasm; "I myself prefer it to the play."

"I heartily congratulate you on your hand and wringing it. "Oh, it's going o be grimly glorious!—a depth of darkness one can wade out into, and woman is-my mother!" he laughed, himself, at this grotesque

And so we walked-for hours. Half consciously I had been led by ny companion, who for an hour had cen drawing closer to me as we walked. His arm, thrust through my own, clung almost affectionately. We here now in some strange suburb of

dressing him; and laughing still lond- with a shudder of aversion as a drop missively. Stooping again, he clasped ed with a shriek that came plereing again, he clasped ed with a shriek that came plereing again. of hot, red blood stung me on the the sleeping face between his hands and kissed it tenderly. "Good night!" I heard him whisper—"good night hand.

"Now draw her arm about you;" shoulder-this way-and hold it so! good night!" He turned, and motionwalst-quick, man, quick, as you yourself will want God's arm about you Mary!" when you fail! Now, come!" And with no other word we harried with stairs. "And now, my friend," he said. our burden up the empty darkness of as he waved me to an easy chair, "I have but two other favors to ask of the street. you: The first is, that you talk to me,

I was utterly bewildered with it ali, but something kept me silent. And so we harried on, and on, our riddles-anything, so that you keep it course directed by my now wholly re- up incessantly, and never leave off fill to her heart and shrieked her very ticent companion. Where he was god you find me fast asleep. Then in the ing, what his purpose was, I could not next room you will find a comfortable but vaguely surmise. I only recognized that his intentions were hu- sleep there. And the second favor," mane, which fact was emphasized by the continued, with a slow smile and voiceless, from his side. "We are too the extreme caution he took to avoid an affected air of great deliberation late," the doctor whispered, lifting the two or three late pedestrians that "oh, well, I'll not ask the second fa- with his finger one of the closed lids. passed as on our way as we stood a low shed, once in an entry way; and laughingly away and paced three or wrist; and, as he spoke, he slipped the once, at the distant rattle of a poli**ce** whistle we burried through the blackness of a narrow alley into the silent street beyond. And on up this we possed, until at last we paused at the gateway of a cottage on our left. On caboose, as he walked up the suburto the door of that we went, my friend first violently jerking the bell, then opening the door with a night key, and with me lifting the still sensedimly-lighted room upon the right, and his coat, flung himself languidly down. top," laying her upon a clean, white hed that glimmered in the corner. He taste," he said, diving violently for my reached and turned the gas on in a flaring jet, and as he did so, "This is

my home," he whispered, "and this drawing a gard and pencil from his He flung vest .- 'I may want to jot down : knead in his hands like dough!" And himself upon his knees beside her as note or two.-Now, go ahead." he spoke. He laid his quivering lips steadily for perhaps an hour, my comagainst the white hair and the ruddy panion never stirring from his first powound upon the brow; then dappled sition, but although my eyes were with his kisses the pale face, and stroked and petted and caressed the faded hands, "O God!" he mouned, "I might only ween!" so, without a pause, I read monoto-

The steps of someone coming down

"GCOD NIGHT-GOOD NIGHT!"

the city, evidently, too, in a low quarter, for from the windows of such business rooms and shops as hore any had been turned out and the doors some green light was blazing in a lit-

"I must leave you here for a minnte," said my friend, abruptly breaking a long silence, and loosening my arm. "The druggist over there is a patron of our house, and I am reminded of a little business I have with him. He is about closing, too, and I'll see him now, as I may not be down this way again soon. No; you wait here for me-right here," and he playfully but firmly pushed me back, ran across the street, and entered the store, Through the open door I saw him shake hands with the man who stood behind the counter,

and stand talking in the same position for some minutes-both still clasping hands, as it seemed; but as I mechanically bent with closer scrutiny, the druggist seemed to be examining the hand of Mr. Clark and working at it, as though picking at a splinter in the palm-I could not quite determine what was being done, for a glass show case blurred an otherwise clear view of the arms of both from the elbows down. Then they came forward. Mr. Clark arranging his cuffs, and the druggist wrapping up some minute arbut lifting the still moistened pen tiele he took from an upper showcase, turned away. At this moment my attention was withdrawn by an extra the saloon, from the door of which, door opposite, a drunken woman unfortunate happening. ner as my friend came up, fell vio-

quickly to the door, and threw it open It was a woman servant. He simply pointed to the form upon the bed. "Oh, sir!" exclaimed the frightened woman, "what has happened? What has happened to my poor dear mis-

tress? "Why did you let her leave the bouse?"

"She sent me away, sir. I never freamed that she was going out again. She told me she was very sleepy and wanted to retire, and I helped her to undress before I went. But she ain't bad burt, is she?" she continued, stoop ing over the still figure and tenderly smoothing back the disheveled hair .-"It's only the cheek bruised and the forehead cut a little-it's the blood that makes it look like a bad hurt See, when I bathe it, it is not a bad hurt, sir. She's just been-she's just worn-out, poor thing-and she's asleep –that's all."

He made no answer to the woman's speech, but turned toward me. "Five doors from here," he said, "and to your left as you go out, you will find and restful!" the residence of Doctor Worrel. Go to him for me and tell him he is wanted here at once. Tell him my mother is much worse. He will understand. I would go myself, but must see about arranging for your comfort upon your return, for you will not leave me till broad daylight-you must not!" I bowed in silent acceptance of his

wishes, and turned upon my errand. Fortunately, the doctor was at home and returned at once with me to my friend, where, after a careful examination of his patient, he assured the anxious son that the wounds were only slight, and that her unconscious condition was simply "the result of overstimulation, perhaps," as he delicately put it. She would doubtless waken in her usual rational state-an tunnelt of jeers and barsh laughter in occurrence really more to be feared than desired, since her peculiar seneven as my friend turned from the sitiveness might feel too keenly the rected, and staggering round the cor- he continued, "I will call early in the morning, and, in the event of her lently forward on the pavement, not awakening before that time, I will ten steps in our advance. Instinctive- leave a sedative with Mary, with dily, we both sprang to her aid, and rections she will attend to. She will bending over the senseless figure, remain here at her side. And as to peered curiously at the brutsed and yourself, Mr. Clark," the doctor went bleeding features. My friend was on in an auxious tone, as he marked frembling with excitement. He the haggard face and hollow eyes, clutched wildly at the limp form, try- "I insist that you retire. You must ing, but vainly, to lift the woman to rest, sir-worrying for the past week

shrill cry in the hall, and then the hysterical woman from without.

room .- Take her back; I will come down to your assistance in a moment." Then I turned lastily to see if the sleeper had been disturbed by the woman's cries; but all was peaceful with him yet; and so, throwing a coverlet over him, I drew the door to silently and went below.

I found the wretched mother in an almost frenzied state, and her increasing violence alarmed me so that I thought it best to summon the physician again; and bidding the servant not to leave her for an instant, I hur- again encountered his officer and coolried for the help so badly needed. This by time the doctor was long delayed, although he joined me with all possible haste, and with all speed accompanied me back to the unhappy home.

of a life infinitely different from your | night getting in their winter stores of own. As you walk about the empty nuts. The beavers are fixing up their streets rutted by the wheels of vanished charlots you are cast down because that life was so infinitely the

Most of the birds, having raised their

down the hall till the very echoes shuddered as with fear. It was the patient's voice shrilling from the sleeper's room apstairs :- "O God! My boy! And now your other arm around her ing for me to follow, opened the door I want my boy, and he will not waken for me!" An instant later we were -"Doctor, good night! Good night,

both upon the scene. The woman in her frenzy had broken from the servant to find her son.

And she had found him. She had would her arms about him, and had dragged his still sleeping or read to me, or tell me fairy tales, or form upon the floor. He would awaken, even though she gripped him; the neck there is a low of plain, gray waken. The face, though whiter than bed. Leave me sleeping here, and you her own, betokened only utter rest and perce. We drew her, limp and vor of you now. I'll keep it for you and letting it drop to again - "Sec And as he turned here?" He had been feeling at the four times across the room, in his sleeve up, bared the sheeper's arm. step, his gait, the general carriage of From the wrist to elbow it was livid! purple, and pitted and scarred with of the time, years before, that I had minute wounds-some scarcely scaled watched him from the door of the as yet with clotted blood,

"In heaven's name, what does it all mean?" I asked.

ban sfreet till the movement of the "Morphine," said the doctor, "and "Well, what will you do?" he asked, the hypodermic. And here," he exas he wheeled a cozy-cushioned founge | claimed, lifting the other hand-"here less woman through the hall into a close beside my chair, and removing is a folded card with your name at the

I snatched it from him, and I read. written in faint but rounded charac-

"Hike to hear your voice. It sounds kind. It is like a far-off time. To drop usteep, though, as I am doing now, is sweeter music-but rend on-I have taken something to make insleep, and by mistake I have taker too much; but you will read right on Now, mind you, this is not suicide, a: never lifted from the book, I knew by God listens to the whisper of this pen the occasional sound of his pencil that cil as I write: I did it by mistake same thing. This time I took too the stairs aroused him. He stepped nously on. At last he turned heavily, much sauch more than I meant to-I baused. With his eyes closed be but I am glad. This is the second faway suited to my mother's meds Good-by, my friend-I can only sa; functful headwear, 'good night' to you when I shall take your land on instant later and turn away forever."

ing with his name in full, I turned and looked down on the face of this man that I had learned to love, and the pervaded all the face, while the breath- full measure of his needed rest was with him; and the rainy day that glow ered and drabbled at the eastern win his head, and the movement half dow of the room was as drearily stored aroused him, as I thought at first, for back at by a hopoless woman's dufdemented eyes.

HURLED SURGEON TO PATIENT

Sallors of United States Navy During Storm Threw Officer From Small Boat Onto a Tug.

Officers and crew of the Wyoming flagship of the Atlantic fleet, which has arrived at the New York mavy yard from the southern drill grounds, told of a thrilling adventure off the Virginia capes when brawny blue jackets in a heavy sea hurled a surgeon from small boat abourd the naval tug Sonoma to attend one of the crew who had gone insane. The fleet was a thousand miles at sea

engaged in minor maneuvers when the storm broke upon it. The wind came In gales and the rain in torrents. The Sonoma was following the line of war vessels and was as close to the Utah as the heavy seas would permit. A man on board the Sonoma who

had been seasick became insane sudwant. Not winsky,-medicine; the dealy and menaced the crew, and the ty a circular piece gathered about the commander of the tug wirelessed the Utah to send out a surgeon.

the deck and cheered the boat was lowered and tossed about on the stormy waters. Brawny seamen bent of good back that saved the craft from being swamped. As the little boat neared the So-

come alongside. To venture too close would mean that the boat would be smushed to splinters against the side of the tug. While men at the oars us you walk; why, that's a sign for struggled to keep the boat in a safe you to take that medicine-and take position, six powerful bluejackets strips of net shirred together and edged t quick! Oh, it will warm you till the seized the surgeon and hurled him through the air to the deck of the tug. hands will bulge out again with a distance of about 15 feet.-New York tingling blood, and it will start up Herald.

> Correct Training. If you are the mother of a little boy

or girl you are undoubtedly anxious to give your child the very best start in life. This is possible only through correct training. The son who in his youth has not learned obedience, self rellance, habits of neatness, etc., is not as well equipped to meet the world as his fellowman who may not have material advantages but who har been schooled in life's lessons from the very cradic.

One of the most important things for the small boy or girl to learn early won't do anything at all for me-and in childhood is to pay attention. Now if Mr. Clark could only come to her, the faculty of attention is one which can and should be encouraged and de-The woman's speech was broken by veloped at a very early age, and which proves an inestimable benefit all thud of naked feet on the stairway, through life. Incidentally, it leads or "I want my boy-my boy!" wailed the to interest, and thus hestows a great source of pleasure to the possessor "Go to your mistress—quick," I said for persons who have never learned to sternly, pushing the maid from the focus and maintain their attention of given subjects or objects have little hope of experiencing any interest in them worthy of the name.

> Making Amends. A young Irish recruit neglected to salute his officer, who at once asked

"Oh, I forgot, sir!" said Paddy. "Well, don't forget it the next time,"

aid the officer, as he walked on. Next day as Paddy was hurrying along with two buckets of water he

laying down his burden he raised ooth hands in sulute. "What's this for?" asked the officer in surprise.

"Sure, one of 'em is for yesterday, sir," was the cool reply.

funny thatched houses, and piling in green twigs for winter use. The woodcliucks are burrowing away out in the fields laying out subways and underground rooms, in which they are to spend the winter, snoozing and dreaming. The mother and father rabbits out. It's "Safety first" with them right

HOME MADE CHRISTMAS PRESENTS

Neckwear for Gifts

Here are two pieces of neckwear

made of ribbon. One of them is a generous scarf made of wide mole-gray satin rlbbon, with stripes in brilliant colors running along the center. At the front of



receive. and is finished with gray silk tassels.

wide satin ribbon. It is laid in double i dle. hox plaits and sewed to a neckband The server is painted with white or stiffened with crinoline. It fastens

Pretty Cap for Christmas

under a tie of velvet ribbon.

Bondoir or breakfast caps are among be had not yet dropped asleep. And For years and years I have taken the the pretty luxuries that women delight in and every year at holiday time they flourish anew. It seems that they are more captivating than ever this year yor I would ask: Go to my employ and it is certain they were never shown ers tomorrow, show them this hand in so great a variety of designs. There writing, and say I know for my sake is no end to the original and beautiful they will take charge of my affairs and combinations of ribbon and lace and administer all my estate in the hes thry flowers, made of ribbon or chiffon, that go to make up this most Two of the prettiest of the new caps

are shown in the picture and it is evilem that they are easy to make. At Through tears I rend it all, and end | the top a cream-colored, silk tace is made into a small peff which is mer



edge to fit over the top of the head. A heavy blue paper, to cover an address frill of the same lace is sewed to the book and two white blotters. Narrow While the crew of the Utah stood on puff. Over this little lace cap a shaped piece made of ribbon or silk or satinis slipped. It is made of two pieces wide at the top and ancrowing to a at the oars, and it was only the skill bridle under the chin, and is fined of the man at the titler and a piece with silk. A narrow, corded piping finishes the edges, set between the outside and the lining. The bridle fastens with snap fasteners under a prim little ionia, it was seen that she could not bow of two loops. Millinery flowers are tacked on at the sides.

The cap below is made of two wheels of fife net joined by a gathered band of satin ribbon, about five inches wide. The wheels are made of straight with narrow val lace. This lace extends around, the cap.

Baby ribbon is gathered and set about the wheels where the strips of net join and inside the lace edging. At the back a bow with long loops and ends is made of parrow ribbon match ing the cap in color.

Pretty Table Decorations

Table decorations ought to come in for much attention as Christmas gifts this year, for there is a fad for arti- painting. This is a convenient and



ficial flowers as centerpieces. And the dining room is not the only one boasting beautiful touches of color in wonderfully life-like flowers made of ribbon or paper or bought from the mil-

liner. As a centerpiece for a function table a little basket of ribbon roses sets in the midst of rose petals scattered over the cloth. Each rose petal, made of satin ribbon, is a tiny sachet. In the picture three chrysanthemums

I Am What I Do.

When Montaigne was presented to

read your essays, and I like them." says." deeds! So that our Intimate friend, Christian Register, hearing some tale of us, of good or

lare shown with sprays of preserved muldenhair forus. These chrysauthemums are in yellow and saffron colorjugs and are made of paper. They have wire stems wound with preen

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paper. At a little distance they caseot be told from the gorgeous real flower. At the right a small dark willow basket hears asparagus tern and a haifblown rose, together with two buds

nade of saturablon. This is the most elegant of artificial flowers for the A basket made of rose petals and a lince paper dolly is shown at the outom of the picture. The foundation is of pustoboard, with a hundle of green silk covered wire. The petals, which may be of either satin ribbon or paper, are glued to the foundation. Lymen is a circular piece of cardboard, Millimery rose foliage and two bads enther of paper or sutue risbon trail over the handle. The heart of every

Gifts Every Woman Likes

posekceper will rejoice over such

A lemonade and a water server are among the prefty and easily unde gifts that every woman will like to

At the top of the picture above, an The scarf fastens with snap fasteners affractive tenamade server is made for an economy set of the mutter rings. At the right a ribbon ratt is made of to which the tinsmith has added a hou-

Dire or other colored paint and al-



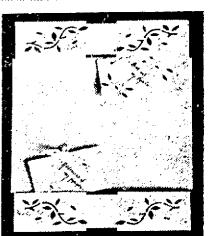
owed to dry. Howers or leaves cu from printed paper napkins are then dued to it at each corner, at the sides and along the center. Finally a coat of shellne is brushed all over the server. When this dries the server is ready for a set of thin glasses. A small basket makes the water

server, which carries a water bottle with a glass turned over its neck. The asket is first painted white and allowed to dry. Then it is decorated with a festion of roses and leaves made of white sealing wax and tinted with paints-the roses pink and the tolinge green. Finally the basket is armished with shellar.

Set for My Lady's Desk

Just here aftractive a desk set max be when it is made of heavy, delftblue paper and ornamented with white flowers and black follage, may be gathered from the picture above.

An oblong the size of an ordinary desk blotter is provided with two pockets extending across each end. They are fastened to it by means of black passepartout binding which extends along all sides of the oblong, Two smaller oldongs are cut from the



thre satin ribbon is used for fastening the leaves of the address book to its cover, and the two blotters to their over. Then the covers are lettered. The flowers and folinge are cut from printed paper napkins and pasted down. They look exactly like stenck

MY CHRISTMAS WISHES.

to unike.

pretty set, which costs next to nothing

You couldn't buy with money what I'm asking for this year.

And yet you can bestow it, for it's not so very dear;

For my life ones I'm asking just one gift to be a party of the ones I'm asking just one gift to be a party of the control o in make me glad,
And that let You'll keep on loving *id weather-beaten dad.

If you'd raved up all your ponnies all your life you couldn't buy
your life you couldn't buy
The present I am wanting—that must
come from him on high;
It's the finest present ever. What I'm
mking for I'll tell;
It's just that God will keep you round
about my strong only well about me, strong and well.
- Detroit Free Press.

-Absorbed. "You look sleeply this morning," "Blame Santa Claus." "What did he do?"

"He brought my youngsters a puzzle and I stayed up until after two o'clock this morning trying to solve the

damed thing."



(promptly, "He did it not" or "He did it. I recognize the stamp of his Charles XII of France, his majesty character in it." The reason why many ondescendingly remarked, "I have thoughtful people, as they grow in years, read Montaigne, is that, as they To which the great essayist replied, recognize, more and more, the misleadnot without daring: "If you like my ing indirection of mon's work, they essays, you will like me. I am my estind relief in the words of this great How good, for us and our French analyst, who spoke the naked friends, it would be if we could thus truth about himself and the world, as identify ourselves with our words and that truth stood revealed to him.-

His Expectations.

Visitor to Long-Buried Pompeii Finds Sight Does Not Come Up to

We them out. The town can go on perfection of form,

There is something exceedingly sad- though nature were trying to heal the think that there will be something dening and depressing about Pompeli, scar of what she had wrought in one magnificently impressive about this Even the approach seems to have been of her moments of anger. Perhaps, ghost of an alien time preserved by the artistically designed to lead up to the indeed, she would have covered over Pompeil is the deadest of dead cities, grand effect. The way runs between the dead cities by this time with a having been thoroughly and complete- the sea on the right hand and an old smooth and decent mantle, leaving the ly killed by Mount Vesuvius. Never- and battered countryside on the left, ruins and skeletons of slumber betheless, it is growing as fast as some with half-ruined, run-down villas set neath unsuspected and undisturbed, enterprising town with a busy board about with the curiously symmetrical but the antiquarian and the shovel the channels of everyday domesticity, of trade. Instead of building up new Italian stone pines that look like gang have come along to dig up the

MUCH LIKE MODERN CITIES growing for quite a while yet if the | At the very gates of the rulned city | one great tomb. appropriation for excavation holds out. there is a great display of greenery, as | Before you come to Pompeil you

wrath of a volcano. It is pathetic rather than impressive, however. You can trace or your guide, in bad English, will trace for you just how the currents of that far-off life flowed in and desirable districts in Pompell, they artificial trees with their too smooth dend of another age, and the silent, as the life of today. You come ex-

same. Busy Times. Fall is a busy season for all of us,

empty city they have excavated is like pecting to view curiously the remains squirrels are hustling from morning till something to animal folls

including our bird and animal friends. are cautioning their children to watch with home and temple and tavern just families while with us, have gone for now, for hunters with guns and dogs their vacations in sunny climes. The are on the way. Fall certainly means

the reasons.

evil report, might be able to declare, Chile has two woolen factories.

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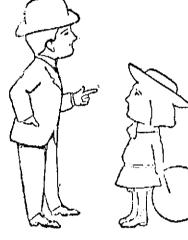
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Grand Rapids, Wis.

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session of congress. These measures, Rapids Tuesday. which have powerful selfish Interests | behind them, do not properly safe- very badly on Thanksgiving. It took Law, Loans and Collections. We have guard the public interests. At the six stitches to close the wound. We last session amendments offered in hope he will soon be better. Office in Wood Block, over postoffice, this line? The people took to him in who were present report a jolly good

> Bonds sold for county highway improvement, in the opinion of road opecialists of the department, should never run for more than 30 years, and retirement even carller is better where this can be accomplished with- Ladick on Thursday. out too great an increase in the tax rate. It is dangerous practice to have onds run for a long period, because n such cases the Indebtedness often outlives the estimated life of the his parents. improvements made with the money roads should be repaid by those who girl at their home the past week, enjoy the benefit of the improvements thus financed, and not be a dead upon these who gale no benefit operation for tumor. from the expenditure.

LAW FOR CLEAN ROADSIDES

The state legislature is to be asked o pass a law compelling all proprty owners to keep the ground dong the roads in front of their remises free of we ds and brush. the Wantaca county board and other boards in the state have been adoptng resolutions asking the legislature to pass such a law. The object of the proposed measure is to imgrove the sightliness of the various highways and also to aid in destroy-Best work guaranteed. Call tele-ling the word pest, -- Stevens Point

A state-wide forestry law that will give to the conservation commission management of the state lands, so far as the constitution will permit, and otherwise simplify and harmon- here. ize the statutes relating to forestry land and state parks is proposed by the conservation commission in its report to Gov. Philipp, filed in the executive office. Authority is asked to sell such forest reserve lands as are sultable for agricultural purposes to settlers, also scattering tracts of state lands. Continuation of the policy of building state roads in the state parks is asked and an appropriation of \$40,000 for the purchase of the remaining of the interfor holdings within the Devil's lake and pen-home in Grand Rapids. lnsula parks,

A long list of recommendations is proposed. Among the more import- visit with relatives for some time. A general open and closed season

over the entire state and the repeal largely attended. of the many special county laws. -A closed season over the entire

A change in the open season for wild birds to extend to Dec. 31. A reduction in the limit of the

Prohibition of the sale of black ss and muskellunge.

Reduction of the bag limit on coese from ten to five. An increase of ponalty for violation of the game laws-a fine of \$300 home at Rudolph. for the use of dynamite, \$100 for having ventson in possession out of

THE NATION'S CURSE season; \$200 for shipping game to market, and \$300 for serving ventson In lumber camps or hotels. An amendment of the one-buck funting law is asked to provide that the buck must have horns at least

four Inches long.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TINAL SETTLEMENT,

Wood County Court—In Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of John Wierz-Hisky, otherwise written Virbitzke, Deceased.
On reading and filing the application of J. R. Ragan, administrator representing among other things that he has fully administered the sald estate, and praying that a time and place be fixed for examples. ining and allowing his account of his administration, and that the residue of the There is no allment causing more said estate be assigned to such persons as woo and misery than Stomach Trouble Often gall stones, cancer and the Often gall stones, cancer and the Often gall stones. ulcers of the stomach and intestines, constipation, acute indigestion, auto-

"AND IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, Tha and allowing said account and of assigning the residue of said estate be given to all

STATE OF WISCONSIN COUNTY COURT, WOOD COUNTY

re: Estate of Teckla Gotz, Deceased. In re: Estate of Teckla Gotz, Deceased,
In Probate.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that by
yirtne and in pursuance of an order of
license made in said matter by said court
on the 8th day of November, 1916, the undersigned, Louis Gotz, minibistrator of
the estate of Teckin Gotz, deceased, will on
the 2 and day of December, 1916, at the
hour of 19300 a. m., at the front and west
entrance of the court house in the city of
Grand Rapids, in said county, offer for
sale, and self by public auction, the following described lands situated in the
county of Wood and state of Wisconsin,
to wit:
Beginning at a point on the section line

to wit:

Reginning at a point on the section line between sections number Twenty-two (22) and Twenty-seven (27), township No. Twenty-five (25), Range No. Four (4) East, Three Hundred Thirty-four and five tenths (2315-40) feet west of the scuthwest corner of the southeast quarter (8E¼ of 8E¼) of section No. Twenty-two (22), sald point being place of beginning of survey; thence south carellel to east line of Section No. Twentyparellel to cost line of Section No. Twenty-seven (27), Twenty-four (24) rods and

Twenty-four links; thence west parallel to the north line of section No. Twenty-seven (27), thirteen (13) rods; thence north par-allel to the east ling of Section No. Twento get much needed strength. Then Twenty-four (24) links to the section line too, it is so appetizing and delicious between sections No. Twenty-two (22) and

Ed Adam spent Thanksgiving with ris parents. There was a dance at Vesper last

Wednesday evening. Those present report a good time. Several of our young folks attended the singing school at Sherry Thanksgiving evening. The program consisted of several nice songs and a debate. The topic of discussion was, "Resolved. That Country Life is Better than City Life." Of course, the country won. At the close light

refreshments were served. Mrs. Joe Rokus was shopping in Grand Rapids Tuesday.

Miss Florence. Miss Ella Swarlcek of Grand Rap-

ids is visiting relatives and friends Mr. and Mrs. Frank Maas and Miss Florence Mollet spent Thunksgiving hite home. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M.

Swetzes started out for Milla-Mineral Point Democrat: There dore last Thursday evening, but will be a great light over two water didn't get that far. Ask Albert

and the Meyers bill at the short Mrs. Henry Swaricek was in Grand John Patrick had his hand cut car.

the senate on behalf of the common- Mr. and Mrs. M. Adam were Grand and Mrs. A. H. Kleeberg from Grand wealth were voted down; and the Rapids shoppers one day last week. Rapids were visitors in our town on promoters propose to erect a slide City. prospect for the right kind of water | There was a stripping bee held at | Sunday last, power legislation is not bright. Will the M. Adam home Saturday evening,

It fall to President Wilson, together A large number of friends and neigh- home folks during the Thanksgiving the ski enthusiasts here. Two or with his other manifold and great bors were present. Light refresh- holiday. duties to clear the tangled path along menst were served at midnight. All Nice weather for December. The

farmers hope it will keep up. Henry Adam is employed at Vesper for a few days. The ladies of the Altar society will meet at the home of Mrs. Frank

Mrs. Joe Adam and children of Marshfield spent Thanksgiving at the Mike Pyrch home. Frank Swetz spent Sunday with

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Kissinger are so raised. Money borrowed to build rejolding over the arrival of a baby Mrs. Herman Yaeger went to Green Bay the past week to have an Henry Hackbarth has been con-

fined to his home with gangrene setting in on an injured foot. Lee Anderson has sold his fortyacre farm to C. Smies of Cedar last Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Swarlcok and children visited at the Vincent Brostowitz home on Sunday. Swetzes have built a new garage

for their car. Our teacher, Miss Josephine Rosplock, is proparing a program for the district No. 6 school. The Misses Pollie Adam and Ella

Rapids spent Sunday with his par-

Miss Ebba Carlson of Nekoosa spent Thanksgiving with friends Miss Timian of Madison visited at

the home of her aunt, Mrs. F. Whitman, last week. Mr. and Mrs. Smeis of Sheboygan have taken possession of the farm which they purchased from Lee An-

Mrs. Dave Sharkey and son of Grand Rapids are here to spend the winter at the Holstrom home. Mr. and Mrs. A. Newman and John Newman attended the Thanksglying dinner held at the Freeman

Mrs. Wm. Kronholm arrived here on Saturday from Merrill and will The Thanksgiving dinner held at the Wille Kronstedt home was very

Leander Anderson will leave next week for Arizona, where he will seek employment. Charley Bloomquist is home from Rockford, Illinois, where he has been spending a couple of weeks.

Miss Dagny Jensen who teaches trout catch from forty-live to twenty- school at Saratoga, spent Thanksgiving day hore. Mrs. F. Brostowitz has returned to her home in Milwaukee after a

brief visit with friends hero. Mrs. F. Kraus and Miss Floy Berg

KELLNER

Next Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock Bishop Hamilton, D. D., will preach at the First Moravian church. All Miss Renate Rathske is spending

the week with friends in Grand Miss Edith Zimmerman who is working at Rudolph, came home last Wednesday for a few days visit. Miss Kate Rosenthal from Meehan

is working at the Nick Rosenthal Mr. and Mrs. Emil Knipple are visiting relatives in Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Greene and son of Grand Rapids spent last Sunday with

The J. Brunes family moved on farm the other side of Grand Rapids Mr. Williamson and mother of Chieago have bought the Hoffman farm

and are moving in this week. Last Thursday at the home of C Edith Hannimon and John Jenson. at first understood that the order damscheck occurred the wedding of The young couple were attended by two couples. Rev. Rathke performed the ceremony which was witnessed by a large number of friends. The young couple will make their home in Kellner as Mr. Jenson is our village blacksmith. Their many friends

wish them much joy thru life. CITY POINT

-o--o--O--o--o--o--o--o--(Too late for last week) Mrs. Peterson of Grand Rapids is caring for her daughter, Mrs. Holger farm to his city home.

D. E. Moddaugh visited his sister Mrs. Sullivan over Sunday. Herbert Sparks came home last week. His mother and family expect to move to Montana in the near

Miss LeMay will entertain Ladies' Aid at the school house on Saturday, December 9. Harold Nelson shot a wolf last Sat urday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Galloway and Lillian and Dolla and Grace amid Pearl Hancock autoed to Grand

Rapids Sunday.

VESPER -0---0---0---0---0---0---0 Miss Clara Stake has returned rom her trip to Waupaca, Mrs. Reinhart Henke spent Sunday with Mrs. John Gettzinger. Mrs. Minnie Mueller and family

visited Sunday with Mrs. William Ehlert. The roads from Hansen to Grand Rapids are fine now. Berth Leu was out riding Sunday in his new car.

NEW ROME

Mr. and Mrs. Lev iThomas made a usiness trip to Grand Rapids one lay this week. Miss Nina Christianson spent Thanksgiving at the F. C. Patefield

home. Mr. Matthews returned to the E.

Miss Lydia Hoeft and Alma Pate-Chas. Amundson home.

Church services at the Union Mr. and Mrs. Willie Amundson returned from the hospital at Mausdicitis. We are glad to note that

she is improving rapidly. The J. D. Webb family spent obstacles the average dairyman has Thanksgiving day at the B. C. Bur- to contend with before he can get his Mrs. Mary Thomas and daughter, it, will render a great service and

friends here. Mrs. A. C. Bulgrin and son Roy returned from a weeks visit in Beloit. Gustave Beske was seen on our streets Wednesday with a new Dodge

Mrs. William Amundson went to Mauston one day last week. Mrs. J. E. Brazeau from Nekoosa

Miss Lydia Hoeft visited with

Harry Blasezyk, who was threshing beans near Easton, returned on Tuesday with his cousin, Marion Zellmer, from Grand Marsh.

Mrs. August Bulgrin and son Roy went to visit their daughter and sister Minnie at Beloit. Mr. and Mrs. Will Moser and fam-

Mrs. Albert Soergel and son Robert were Nekoosa and Grand Rapids

shoppers Tuesday. The singing school met at the F. C. Patefield home Thanksgiving night. All who attended report a

and at the same time realize greater Mr. and Mrs. Victor Blasezyk and enjoyment. son Harry and daughter Cella, and Marion Zellmer were visitors at the Charley Pike home Thursday night. Mrs. E. J. Hoeft and children vis-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Irwin and daughter Marvis visited with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs., Joe Corbin Thanksgiving day.

Miss Lydia Hoeft spent Sunday ifternoon with Miss Alma Patefield. Friendship Reporter: The town of mourn the loss of one of its most suddenly gave away. Frank extendrominent citizens, George F. Dawes. tered the hospital at Grand Rapids scrambled away from the hole. for treatment. About three weeks and Mrs. Frank Lupa are homo from a weeks visit with friends at Stevens at Stevens and Mrs. Frank Lupa are homo from morning, November 27, 1916. Detown of Monroe for many years, and had enjoyed the respect and confi- SOCIALIST AND PRO-

dence of all in his community. He was an honest man, one who sought to honorably discharge his full duty toward his family, townsmen and country, and his death marks the departure of another of the citizens who helped open and develope what were the newer portions of the county at the time he came here. He leaves many warm friends who extend their sincere sympathy to his Marshfield McKerrow received 18 bereaved widow and children. Funeral services were held at the home at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning,

BIRON The nigger show at the Park hall

November 29th, 1916.

was a fairly good show and a good crowd was out to see it. The men at the mill here wish to thank Mr. Mead for the raise in salary given them. They all appre-

ciate it very much. Mrs. A. L. Akey and daughter spent Sunday with Mrs. J.T. Herron in Grand Rapids. Nick Zimmerman is back to work again after a two weeks lay-off on

account of sickness. Ben Shank who has been in Minnesota for the past four years, was in derly friends to call me Gertrude. spent Friday at the J. Parkinson our village Sunday visiting with rei- Inc oldest of them even call me Gert. atives and friends.

Harry Ghman of Plover and Miss What was it you wanted to talk Anna Walter were married on Nov-about?" ember 28 at the bride's home. Mr. and Mrs. Gilman will live in Biron. about how much warmer it was in A number of our people took in the summer of '72.—Cleveland Plain the show at the Ideal theatre in Dealer. Grand Rapids Thanksgiving evening.

John Kollas has resigned his position in the mill here. Chas. Williamson was on the sick ist the past week. Mrs. Wordon was called to Grand Rapids one day last week to see her

sister who was very sick. The Bart Gaffney family have bought a brand new Ford car of Jensen Bros. The Misses Genevieve and Jessie Gaffney spent Thanksgiving with

home folks here. Chas. Williamson who has been working in the mill here has resigned his position and will leave in a short time for a visit at his old home in Sweden. He expects to be back in

The men at the mill here were very agreeably surprised when the news came that a raise of \$6 per month had been given them. It was was to become effective December 3 but the checks of the past month included the \$6 raise.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lutz, Thursday Nov. 30. Burton Fox has his new house up and enclosed and expects to have it completed in a very short time. Cline Cradle of Stevens Point has been making frequent trips down here, hauling the products of his

V. W. Ward and family of Amherst Junction spent Sunday here at the L. T. Fox home. Mike McMann of Stevens Point was thru here last week selling the King Co. medicines. He has a large number of satisfied customers in this

All have recovered from their Thanksgiving fill as far as we know, and are now looking ahead with the cheerful thought that it is scarcely three weeks till Christmas.

ALTDORF · o----- o---- o---- o---- o---(Too late for last week)

Frank Wipfli, Carl Wipfli, O. Leu, Mr. Earl and Herman Virtel left, advised to submit to an operation, Monday morning on a hunting trip. The Altdorf school was closed from Wednesday until Monday. Rob Leu and Albert Fritch have purchased new Ford cars.

by all in attendance. A new cheese factory is being built a. m. to 7:30 p. m. in Altdorf.

NEWS NOTES FROM WISCONSIN PLACES

Marshfield Herald: Michael Duval, well known theese maker of the A. Finch home last week. F. C. patent on a milk cooling device that Patefield is also working for Mr. will no doubt be a great benefit to dairymen. His interests are covered by letters patent No. 110,976, the field were Saturday callers at the name of his invention being styled a 'Milk Airoator." It is meant for cooling milk in cans and is very church were well attended Sunday, simple in construction. It is composed of a tube with a plunger attachment that forces air to the bot-John Mollet home, being a guest of ton Sunday where Mrs. Amundson tom of the can and as it rises to the underwent an operation for appea- surface thru the milk changes the temperature several degrees almost FOR RENT .- 6 rooms upstairs, light instantly. As sour milk is one of the

> much longer. Rhinelander New North: Scandinavian residents of Rhinelander are discussing the proposition of building a long ski slide on one of the hills near this city. It is said that the Drop a postal to Box 31, Route 7 which would cost several hundred dollars, the expense to be borne by considered, one of them being near the high school building. This the ridgeway hill or "hog's back" location is looked upon as the most feasible, owing to its ideal natural conditions and close proximity to this city. Within the last few winters ski riding has become quite a popular pastime in Rhinelander, especially milady can secure hired help for the ily visited at Bela Burhite's home among the Scandinavians and people of Scandinavian descent. Many re- meditate on the beauties of the markably clever ski jumpers have simple life and appreciate the wisdeveloped here and some of the long dom of reducing her work so as to distance jumps executed by them dispense with the services of a hired

> > here the followers of the sport would

be better alle to improve their skill

cow soon turns sour, but with the

animal heat removed by the use of

While skating on Arbor Vitae Lake Wednesday afternoon, Gordon Eschenbauch, fifteen year old son of ited at the Victor Blasezyk home Mr. and Mrs. John Eschenbauch of Arbor Vitae, was drowned at 4:30 o'clock. At the time of his san death Gordon was accompanied by his brother Frank. When near the Kampke Cottage, which is about one mile from town, they saw a glary patch of ice a short distance away. While advancing toward this, the acbeneath Gordon, who was reading, when the ice began to break seneath him he released his hold and Some fishermen hurried toward the struggling boy but arrived too late

In the recent general election, as gathered from the report of the for each or on time. county board of canvassers, 118 prohibitionist votes and 182 social democratic votes were cast in Wood county for their candidates for governor, Goo. McKerrow and Rae Weaver, respectively. In the city of votes and Rac Weaver 42.

HE MIGHT

The young man was calling on the young woman. Before starting out he had been shaved, massaged and powdered. He had plastered his touched up hair down over his bald spot, and had assumed the sort of smile that his female friends called "childish" when he was in college. His shoes were shined, and so was his nose. And then he called on the

"My object in calling on you this evening, Gertrude," he began, and then he coughed and added in a trembling voice, "I may call you Gertrude, may I not?" "Sure you can," answered the young girl, "I allow all of papa's cl-

You may say 'Gert' if you wish. He coughed again and then talked

HUMAN NATURE Teacher-Now, Tommy, suppose you had two apples and you gave another boy his choice of them. You would tell him to take the bigger

one, wouldn't you? Tommy—No. Teacher-Why? Tommy-Cos 'twouldn't be necessary.—Spokane Spokesman-Review.

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you can consult Dr. Goddard on Lis

monthly visits to Grand Rapids, free of charge and have the satisfaction of knowing that you have secured the ist in these matters. If you have because surely do not fail to consult him before undergoing such an operation. His advice may save you many weeks of suffering, loss of time and expense, The basket social at the school possibly your life. Dr. Goddard will was a success, the amount taken in be at the Witter Hotel all day Tues. being \$30.15. A good time was had day, Dec. 19th, and he makes no charges for a friendly visit. Hours 9

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town of Arpin; 70 acres cleared Will furnish half of the cows. A. J. Cowell, 1373 Washington Avenue. Phone 896

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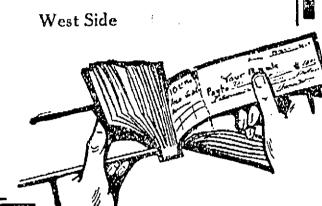
there's the rub at the Christmas shopping season. We have the answer. A SAVINGS ACCOUNT in this Bank, for son or daughter, nephew or niece, will

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Bank of Grand Rapids



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This store is always a place of bargains. Shrewd buyers know this---and save a lot of money by using this knowledge. In this sale you will find a list of the most remarkable bargains we have

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BEAUTIFUL LINE OF NEW SERGE DRESSES

in Billy Burke style, Empire style, in all this season's popular shades. \$7 Dresses, Xmas Sale.....\$5.45 \$15 Dresses, Xmas Sale....\$12.95

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We are showing the new braided dresses

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Xmas Sale\$6.95

\$35.00 Suits at this Sale......\$17.49

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One-Third Off on all Childrens Coats During this Sale

10c Flannel at this Sale.....8c

7c Toweling at this Sale..................5c

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Few suggestions for Xmas Gifts-

Men's and Ladies' silk Hose; Boudoir Caps, Ladies' Purses; Waists; Fur Sets; Fancy Bath Towels; Dresses; Aprons; Nightgowns; Handkerchiefs; Sweaters; Crocheted Corset Cover Yokes; Knit Scarfs and Caps; Rib-

Steinberg's Store

\$4.00 crepe de chene waists at\$2.98 | bons; Fancy White Collars.

Barton would soon be due from the

though.

suggested.

spoken.

ently.

"Ellice?"

An Honest "Thief"

ALVAH JORDAN GARTH

~ *********

"There?" pronounced Ellice Dunbar

n an intense tone of satisfaction, as

she carried a heaping yellow dish of

prime smoking doughnuts into the cool-

open shed just beyond the kitchen,

and set it in a clean board loaded with

She made a pretty pieture, this tall,

apron, daisty cup, flushed cheeks and

"Cookie jar full and the cake box

oaded " she thirped gleefully, and

with pride, "I hope Mrs. Barton will

a pleased. There's the full comple-

ment for a week and the flour has net-

ed like a charm. What a delightful

evening I shall have, nothing to do but

read, and I'm tired enough to just en-

joy the quiet and rest. Oh, dear!"

the disnay of gloom clouded the fair

face momentarily-"if he only don't

"He" was Lucey Delevan, and he

reight have been surprised to learn

how really unwelcome were his forced

attentions. It was true that Mrs. Bar-

ton encouraged the same, for the var

nish of gentility of the self-assertive

Delevan had captivated the old woman

and she had spoken kindly words con-

erning him to Ellice. The latter read

leeper, however. People called Dela-

van her "beau." which declaration El-

lice stannchly disclaimed. There had

been a beau once, a real beau, and

Ellice had never forgotten him. The

nemory was a sad one—and a serrow-

ul look passed over the face of the

young girl whenever it recurred to her,

Elliee was an orphan. She had been

adopted by a distant relative of her

nother, Mrs. Parton, a widow, and her

which was often.

and the preffy mouth packered and

other tempting viands to cool.

sparkling eyes,

sewing society weekly meeting. "Why! what is this?" she exclaimed,

as she came in sight of her afternoon

cookery set out to cool, for the doughnut bowl was half denuded and the

was a dollar bill and scrawled on a bit

In profound amazement Ellice was

"The whole batch didn't cost a dol-

noment when Mrs. Barton returned.

lar, Ellice," was her philosophical de duction. "It must have been a well-

meaning tramp to pay so liberally,

Lacey Delayan came around before

dusk. There was a game of croque

"You-you have come back!"

across intimating your engagement

"It was false!" spoke Illlice vehem-

"I judge that. Set down the lan-

have something important to tell you."

as bounding with joy and love.

She joined him fearlessly. Her heart

"You know how I left home under

for me, that missing lewelry. Even

my father believed me to be the thiel

and, then and even now a warrant is

out in behalf of his client who owned

the property. So I had to hide this

afternoon, when I got here, and, as I

was lungry, I helped myself to your superb cookery. And I found a mem-

orandum book belonging to Delayan.

writing—that item in the paper. There,

too, I found a pawn ticket covering

jewelry I am sure is the same stolen

from my father's office. Delavan was

with me there several times, but I

never suspected until now that he was

He was, indeed, proven such during

the ensuing few days, and the innocence of Roland Dexlet came forth as

And before the year was out, pretty

Effice was making cookies and dough-

Directing the Battle.

Great soldiers are often represented

as enjoying the tumult of war; as a

matter of fact, they are usually lovers

of peace, and their immense responsi-

bility calms them in the most exciting

great battle under modern conditions

in the open, covered with telephones

orders on their breasts, over bullet-

swept fields, but to receive and trans-

on which the position of every divi-

sion is marked; and as the divisions

change positions these changes are

recorded, so that the eye of the com-

mander in chief sees before him in

miniature the movements of all the

troops engaged at a distance. He is

surrounded by quietness; and his mood

Beyond Help.

at Acacia villa on a recent evening he

found Angeline wearing worry lines

"Oh, Arthur," she said, "I had such

"Silly little girl," answered [Pop-

bring wrinkles to such a sweet face,

"Oh," she cried, in tones of relief,

"Pray, what was this terrible dream

"We-well, Arthur," she stammered

with a vain assumption of maidenly

couness, "I dreamt I wasn't going to

Threads as Complexion Charms.

The girls of Roumanian country dis-

tricts take great pride in a clear, heal-

thy complexion, and just as the girls in

our own rural districts a generation

ago would get up before breakfast and

steal down unobserved on the first day

of May to wash their freekles away

in the dew of the morning, so the girls

of Roumania take red and white

threads, twist them into cords, from

which they suspend coins around their

necks. These talismans they wear

from the dead of winter to the moment

they see the first blossom of spring.

feeling sure that thereby they will

guarantee themselves a milkwhite

complexion, rosy checks and ruby lips.

Embarrassing Situation.

Capt. Tommy Musson was proud of

his mustache. One evening there was

midsummer hop at the post. The

lady with whom the gallant officer was

dancing felt that her hair was falling

over her ears, and in the course of the

There was no help for it then. Pop-

Dreams always go by contrary, you

is one of intense concentration,

a terrible dream last night!"

"I'm so pleased to hear that!"

et?" blundered Popshaw.

shaw simply had to "pop."

be Mrs. Popshaw.

On the table before him is a chart

nuts for her husband solely,

clear as erystal.

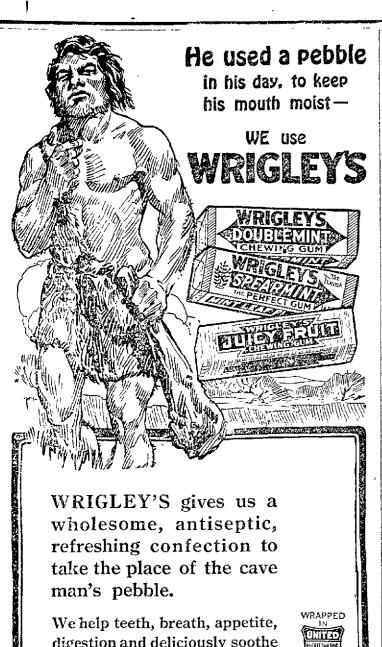
a disagreeable one. Mrs. Barton was moments. The man who directs a

mit messages.

In it is a scrawl in his disguised hand-

stammered incoherently.

was true," he said.



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GOSSIPING OVER THE 'PHONE

Many Women, in Their Enjoyment of

Friendly Chat, Forget the Rights of Others.

Women do not meet and mingle to

the extent that men do. At work or at home, they do not have the opportunities for visiting. Housewives, especially, suffer from bottled-up social instincts. The most affable husband cannot be engaged in serious conversation on many topics which are of as much interest to a wife as a bowling parently not much more than sevenscore, the home teams' pitching prospects or behavior of the real estate market, are to a man and his cronies, So the habit of prolonged gossiping over the telephone brings about a serious problem in service. The telephone company has arranged a calculating supervision of telephone conversations, instructing operators to break in on those that monopolize party-line systems which other subscribers are squirming to make use of.

An important male, trying to sum- pep when out with the bunch, but in mon a cab to catch a train, overhears a fragment of after-dinner telephone conversation between a pair of estimable maidens or matrons and becomes for the moment, a violent antagonist of the movement for woman's equality. The telephone company, seeking to justify its demand for beavier tells and to answer bitter criticism of its him?" service, decides to strike at the heartto-heart communications which vibrate over the wires for many precious moments while the matter-of-fact public gnashes its teeth.-Detroit News.

Reason for His Fame. obituary notices say that he rose from emplary story, and the smaller half, mediately confiscated by superior He rose to wealth and honors by ad- power. vertising the pills .-- Providence Jour-

Siam has resumed the cultivation of

rotton, once a leading industry in that

GET ME!

Dr. Pierce's Pellets are best for liver, bowels and stomach. One little Pellet for a laxative—three for a cathartic.—Adv.

Appropriate. "How was the teamsters' union din-

"I believe it was a la carte." Briefly Explained.

"Long ears."--Louisville Courier-

Its Conditions.

"It is both a light affair and a cere-

vain, trilling and complaining at times, but she was not unkind outright to rarely wears a glittering uniform. He OF INTEREST TO MOTHERS Ellice. Her charge did most of the is often miles away from the front, housework and was a busy bustling sealed sometimes at a pine lable set "There's only two of us, though," and telegraph instruments, with a Ellice would say brightly, "and Aunty group of aides about him whose work is not untidy, so there is not such a no longer is to gallop, with glittering Skinner's Macaconi great heap to do, except on cleaning

It had been a year back when Roland how to serve it in a hundred ways. HUBBY WAS NO ENTERTAINER

Dexter came into her life. He was a gay, heedless young fellow, the son of a rich father living in the next village. He had all but made serious love to Ellice, when all her dreams were shattered. He did not call upon her for a week, and when Ellice began to Inquire around, her discoveries resulfed in sorrow and tears many sleep less nights thereafter.

fife since early childhood had not been

What she gleaned from her inquiries was that Roland Dexter "had got into troubler". Some valuable jewelry, disappeared from the sate in his father's office and he was suspected. Mr. Dexter was a stern, determined man and had driven this "black sheep of the family" into exile. Rumor had it that Roland, was banished to some remote Western ranch. There was a hint of his arrest being threatened had he remained in town. Guilty or innocent, however, Roland Dexter had faded out of Ellice's life. He had not written her a line since his abrupt disappear-

Lacey Delayan was somewhat of a chum of Roland, but when Ellice asked him for details of the cause of Roland's departure Delayan samply shrugged his shoulders, declared he knew only that it was "some jail offense' and Ellice almost bated him for the cold-blooded sneer. Since then Delayan had worked himself into the good graces of Mrs. Barton and called regularly upon Ellice once a week, lespite the cold and distant way in which Ellice received his unwelcome

attentions. She was all on fire with indignation and resentment one especial evening s hen he called, for there had appeared in the weekly paper one of those broad hints at "a local engagement between two of the bright stars in our social firmament." The initials palpably indicated Ellice and Delayan. Ellice fairly cried over it. When Delavan called, however, his disavowal of any hand in the publicity seemed so sincere that Ellice exculpated him, but she did not change her disaffected

hearing towards him in any way. Of all this Ellice was thinking as she tidied up the kitchen, removed her work apron and went into the sitting room to rest. She was, indeed, tired, for she had worked hard, and she drifted into a delicious slumber before she knew it. The old clock jangling out five awakened her. Ellice jumped up and hurried to the kitchen shed to remove the doughnuts and cookies to tache planed up with the lady's hairtheir respective pantry crocks, for Mrs. | pin.

Production of Plumbago.

Plumbago, the most important of Ceylon's minerals, is mined from open pits in the form of almost pure carbon. The best quality comes from the Kurunegaila district. It is placed in barrels at the mines and lauled by bullock cart to Colombo. At the plumbago yard it is cleaned and sorted into five different grades, according to size and quality. Each grade is further divided Into four classes on the basis of carbon content, color, and quality. Thus must succeed. You can take nothing when a bastel of plumbago comes from greater, you need take nothing less:

the mine it contains 20 different grades and qualities of the mineral. All of the work of sorting and cleaning I done by coolie hand labor. Unlike many forms of mining no great depth has been reached, and often the most primitive methods of operating are ob-

Insures Success, Take into your sphere of labor that simple charm, love, and your life-work

cookie heap had visibly diminished. And there under a fork on the board Has Been Offered Purchasers of paper were the extraordinary words: "Hungry, but honest." for Many Seasons.

Unless a Woman Is Willing to Be Content With a Coat Blouse and Separate Skirt She Must Include That Article of Apparel in Wardrobe This Winter.

and he was invited to hang up his coaf on a tree limb, as the weather was warm. He left early, for Ellice was not very sociable. He had been graceful girl of eighteen with her nent gone only half an hour when he returned in a great flurry. He had missed valuable memorandum book out of

improbable that an old one will do— future. then it is safer and wiser to stick to the American uniform-a coat suit with a separate blouse.

Ellice, taking another search after his departure, gave a start, as, passing among some bushes, her name was She stared and trembled as the peaker came into view. It was Roland exter, bronzed, roughly dressed, but no matter how handsome, are entirely a small space of written matter. oright of eye and manly in his poise unsuitable this season for indoor af-). In coloring, to begin with, it is alfairs, but one must be reasonably cautimost exotic as the evening gowns but those spent in routine work. "To find out if a little item I chanced

Reason for Cloth Suits. tern and come into the shadow. I

> of those who eater to the women who of externinating mankind. are willing to put a goodly sum of money into the coaf and skirt that. The top coat covers all. It has no

> Assortment Is the Greatest That rapidly they are picked up by the more exclusive class of women, showing, one thinks, that the trend of fashion may turn this way before the New Year. These jackets are not after the Eton model, nor do they have the least relationship with the army jacket of the British soldiers. They have a tendency to become basques under the slightest persuasion. The shoulders are fitted to the figure, there are darks in front, the fastening is negligible, with a button at one shoulder and auother at the waist. In order that a resemblance to a basque should be further extended, the darts pinch in whatever fullness might occur at the bunting winter clothes cannot fail to waistline, and the poplum is cut in

> there are several variations of it. It It is not possible to carry through is quite natural that we should be a the cold weather with any of the new bil weary of the blouse of the peasant clothes unless one ands a top cont to that has been with us for over three the wardrobe, and a smartly-turned-out years, and as skirts are definitely longone at that. So, unless one is willing or, it is well to regard this shortening and able to buy a new coal-for it is of the jacket as an augury of the near

> So much for what has developed new in the matter of the most substantial What appeals to the economy and garment of our winter outfit, the cossatisfies the pride of being well dressed (tume to which the great majority pin in a thin one-piece frock of satin or their faith and on which they place cloth is the fact that it serves for the larger part of their dress allowevery occasion when one must enter lance. As to the top cont, the garment into some form of gayety during the that has seemingly reached its apex One would be exaggerating the this season, there is no method by truth to say that the coat and skirt, which its variety could be hoxed buto

> tions about using them for any hour which have borrowed dyes from the palettes of the fifteenth-century painters. There is no hint of the futurist It may be that, with this end in school in these colors. We are not view, the tailors are turning out more listening to a call from the years to cloth than velvet saits, using up that come; but harkening to the far call of expensive material for top coats and the past, a seemingly fit thing to do in an epoch which has been turned Yelour is evidently the first choice backward five centuries in its method

Garments That Envelop.

cloud," said Roland. "It looked but after all, dresses them most of the half measures this season. The only time for seven months of their year, inecessity for wearing a frock beneath The first niterance the average won-life is that you may wish to take it off an makes when this material is addin a public place. It reaches to the



Velvet Coat With Trouser Effect.-It is of midnight blue velvet, with red broadcloth collar and cuffs edged with fur. The hem is turned under to give the trouser effect. The wide girdle is embroidered in cold. Evening Wrap Trimmed With Ermine.-It is in gold and black brocade, the

deep cuffs, band at the bottom and collar of ermine. The collar crosses in front and fastens in back.

Since then the greatest weavers have given the best of their time and beneath that harmonizes in color if not When young Popshaw called round thought to developing it into something satisfying, and they have sucreeded. The modern version of this old fabric is good to look at and good to wear, but it is costly. Many rea- satisfying about that, is there? sons contribute to that fact. The price shaw, blindly, "Fancy letting a dream the difficulty of procuring a large

Artistic Colorings. conspicuous for its brilliancy in color-

There is one tailored suit called which the half-long chemise coat is into a snug coat. girdled up below the hips in a medieval manner that is new to us and very (Copyright, 1916, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.) interesting. It presents a new treatment of the coat for street wear and gives the dressmakers something to offor that is quite out of the convention Bernard is responsible for it. Many Like the Short Jacket.

There are a few short coats in the namental stitching, either in silk or street suits, and it is remarkable how beads, make charming handbags.

vised for her winter suit is that she chin and falls to the ankles. It usualhates velour and never found it satis- ly closes all the way down the front, factory. She remembers it in its initial and the models that don't are not found convenient.

Not only do they demand a skirt in fabric, but their henrs fly out with the wind in an exasperating way, that leaves one's body exposed to the elements from feet to waist. Nothing

The designers have lavished origof labor, the price of the looms and inality upon this garment, and possibly that is why women have been persuaded into often buying them instead of the coat suit. Put the mind upon The colorings in velour are most this top coat. Cheruit invented it and artistic. The threads take the deep our dressmakers are swiftly engaged rich dyes in a manuer that pleases the in copying it. It is of tomato red heart of the dyer. Evidently, there is velour. There is a long yest of kolinski a plentiful supply of dyeing matter in the natural yellow tone. The folds somewhere, not only in this country, of the velour fall at the back like a but in France, for the season will be cape worn by the men in the fifteenth century. The fullness over the shouling. Burgundy, bottle green, brown der falls over the arms to the elbow and copper, purple and gray have been and there is placed the armhole into tried out in several shades that were which is put a tight sleeve that extends well over the wrist. At each side of the cape is a slit for the hands to reach a pocket in the fur vest, and Charles the Sixth that is built of a by keeping the hands in these pockets wonderful shade of gray in velour, in most of the time the cupe is turned

New Bags From Old Gloves. A clever Frenchwoman has discovcred that old gloves, taken to pieces, stained a good color, and sewn together in patch-work shapes with some or-

KEEPING THINGS IN ORDER

cessfully carried out by a woman who partments in Which Articles Have was her own carpenter to a certain Their Separate Places. extent. She purchased a tin gem pan and filled the six compartments with "The woman with a will always finds

> When anything needs to be repaired and is equipped for work.

of Shetland than sweaters are intended for motoring and sport. In color strips of wood to fit in her drawer to they usually match or harmonize with form compartments. One was long the sweater. Some are of creamy white made with delicate shaded bor-

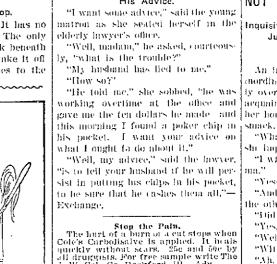
Anent Collars.

High collars on blouses are seen



This is the idea of Mme. Paguin, and

Glory of the Top Coat.



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Grinding wheat to make flour may be done at home as easily as the granding of coffee. And thus a family may have whole wheat flour, freshly ground. a thing that is usually difficult to obtain. The New York Medical Journal advises its renders to buy their wheat from seedsmen rather than from grocers or feed stores because it will be cheaper and more efficient.

The grinder can be used also for eracking wheat, corn, barley, oats rye and other grains for use as breakfast cereals. And the cereals will need chewing, which will not only strengthen the muscles of the chewers' jaws. but will keep their teeth from decay, that is if they begin as children. Homemade cereals need long cook ing, so a fireless cooker is almost indis

Also the Owner Hop.

The English class was explaining the meanings of certain well-known metaphorical expressions. As an instance, one pupil said that "If's an ill what that blows no good" means that even apparently evil happenings some times are beneficial.

"And now, just by your own words, said the teacher to the bright boy of the class, 'explain your idea, simply, of the meaning of the old adage Money makes the mare go. "

"Casoline makes the flivver hop was the reply.

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nordhate fondness for gossip recently overheard the little daughter of an equaintance talking about affairs in gave me the ten dollars he made and her home that seemed to have a spicy

"What was that you said, Alberta?" shi Taquired. "I was talking about papa and mam-

"And I said papa beat mainina up

he other day." "Did he, indeed?" "Yes, he did." "Well, what did he heat her with?"

"With an alarm clock," "Ah, did your papa hit your mamua ath the clock? "No, indeed, my papa never lats my

նաննան. "Then what do you mean when you ay he heat her up the other morn-

"Manusa usually gets un first, but apa wanted to go fishing, and he set the clock so he could heat her up in

the morning." "Oh-h-h-h-h-h-h-h:"-- Youngstown Tele

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Sweet and, though sophisticated, ap-

teen, she was explaining quite loudly

enough for all the car to hear why she had left her husband. "He was a good provider, but he just sat ground all evening and had no conversation." "Why did you marry him?" "His grandmother died, see, and he had no place to go, so he came to me

and said, 'Say, if you want to get mar-

ried, here's your chance, take me or

leave me.' He was great and full of

his own home he had no conversation." "Are you sorry you had to leave him?" "Well, I had lovely furniture, but life is not all furniture, and what is the use of the costliest carpets if your

"Do you think you'll ever go back to "I'd go back tomorrow if he wouldn't sit behind a newspaper like a stuffed

hysband has no conversation?"

dummy in bedroom slippers."

Robbery by the Strong. Bees are proverbially busy, but some in a Pennsylvania town broke the rec Of the late Sir Joseph Beecham the ord when a honeycomb of nine feet in length was discovered in a large a farmer's boy to become a knight hollow pine. The perils and uncertainand a baronet and the third richest | ties of abnormal industry were also ilman in Eugland by manufacturing Instrated in the fact that the glant repills. But that is only half the ex- sult of this insectivorous labor was im-

All are not thieves to at dogs bark an

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INDOOR GOWNS IN PROFUSION

TOP COAT NOW A NECESSITY

New York,-The woman who goes be surprised, even though she thinks Points. herself prepared for it, at the amazing assortment of indoor gowns offered.

his coat pocket. It must have fallen out when he took off his coat, he Ellice got a lantern and they went out into the garden, but there was no race found of the missing article and Delayan went away looking worried and alarmed, hoping that he might have left the memorandum book at

evening frocks with trains.

stage, which was most imperfect.

amount of perfect weaving.

heretofore considered almost impossible, and the result is admirable,

This remark came from a waltz managed to fix it up with a hairhousewife who had just been complipin. At the end of the dance poor mented on having such neat drawers in her dressing table. Most of you wom-Tommy was alarmed to find his musen know how untidy these drawers can get in spite of all efforts to arrange ribbons, veils, gloves, etc., into neat piles. What this housewife did to facilitate the task of arranging her articles was to have a carpenter make enough to accommodate the comb and brush, another held handkerchiefs, an- ders or striped with two-tone bands. other ribbons, another yells and so on. Each strip of wood was low enough to allow a tray, which was arso divided

she picks up her tray and a hammer, Shetland Vells. Veils made of a finer, lighter quality

the following articles: Screws, screw

hooks, tacks, nails, thumb tacks.

tray could be lifted out on the table trimmed, and this, if for no other reawhen the owner was dressing her hair. son, is feminine enough to increase its Another compartment idea was suc- popularity.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

LOCAL ITEMS

-Sugar sale at Otto's.

Gust Binneboese of Marshfield spent Thanksgiving with his parents, wan, sentil, W. H. Benn of Vesper, was a business visitor in the city on Saturday. Geo. Weaver has accepted a posttion with the Wood Co. Drug Co. Dean Brundage visited with friends in Chicago the past week.

Mrs. Wm. Shea has returned from a week's visit at Babcock. ---Johnson & Hill Co's December sale bills are being distributed.

Watch for them. Miss Marjorie Bennett of Merrill spent Thanksgiving at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Daly. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Blackburn and daughter Ruth, spent Thanks-

giving with relatives at New Lishon. Mrs. John Schmitt of Dorchester was the guest of Mrs. Peter Reiland several days this week. John Starr of Stanley was a guest of his sister, Mrs. John Brennan the

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Mengel departed Wednesday for a weeks visit at Oconomowoc and Chicago. - See how you can get a pound or two of sugar FREE at Otto's.

G. J. Kaudy is spending several days in Princeton this week looking after some business matters. Mrs. O. R. Moore returned on Saturday from Baraboo where she had spent Thanksgiving with relatives. Mrs. Ed Sutor and baby of Milwaukee are visiting with relatives in the

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Booth of Marshheld spent Thanksgiving in the city in the city on business. guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bolos. Miss Mary Jones of Stevens Point spent the week end in this city visiting her parents and other friends.

Johnson & Hill Co's December sale bills are being distributed. Watch for them.

Mrs. Herman Lochner of Arpin is a guest at the home of her brother, Geo. Swartout submitted to surgical operation at the Hiverview

-- Another car of SPECIAL DAIR) FEED which win be sold idirect from the car. McKercher'& Rossier. Miss Mildred Philleo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Phineo, is all with an attack of appendicitis. Atty. C. E. Briere was confined to

nospital on Tuesday.

his home several days the past week Monday. with a sprained ankle. Ferdinand Hirzy of Stevens Point was a guest of his brother, A. P. mirzy over sunday.

Miss Amanda Lambert has ac wich the Natwick Electric Co. Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Ratelle of Rudotpn were among the preasant carlers at the Tribune office on alonday. Carson Burt has been sick for sev-turned to his home in this city last erai days past with an attack of week. paeumonia.

ter with their daughter, alias Carla logg home.

shown in the city are now on display Lydia Fahrner over Thanksgiving. Mrs. Johanna Forshund who re-children of Fond du Lac were guests place. They expect to spend the sides on Route 4, was a pleasant at the home of Mrs. Louis Oberbeck greater part of the winter in the caller at this office on Friday while over Thanksgiving.

in the city shopping. Eric Korslin of the town of Rudolph was among the business callers at the Tribune office on Friday while A. H. Stange.

resided at Brokow for several years pleton, returned from that place on

Louis Cross is a business visitor in Green Bay this week.

Archie Gieue has returned from Minneapolis where he has been employed the past summer.

spent several days in the city the nervousness. past week visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Bankert. Harry Mintz has purchased the lot joining the Holmes & Lemense black- Mrs. James Case on Friday. smith shop on Second SSt. North,

and is considering erecting a garage. Miss Margaret Peroutke spent Sunday with her people in Wausau, going up on Saturday and returning -- See ad in this paper for the

money saving sale to be held at Otto's Pharmacy on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week. Miss Margaret Noultner, who is cepted a position as stenographed teaching at Kenosha, was in the city over Thanksgiving to visit her parents and other relatives and friends. A. C. Smith, who had been visiting for several weeks at Park Falls, re-

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hannon and Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Nason of Nas- children of Waupaca spent Thanksonvine have come to spend the win- giving in this city at the C. F. Kel-Misses Irma Dorpats and Martha

The choicest and most complete Spearbecker of Marshfield were assortment of Christmas cards ever guests of the Misses Evelyn and Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson and

> Merrill over Thanksgiving where Miss Evelyn Hall, who spent Thanksgiving with relatives at Appublic schools.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Rogers were at

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Hoffman will entertain a number of their friends this evening at a six o'clock service Scandinavian Moravian

supper. Miss Cecile Smith leaves this week for Milwaukee to enter a sanitarium Miss Ruth Bankort of Wausau where she will take treatments for

Mrs. Frank Sharkey of Mosinee and Miss Maud Robbins of Rudolph were guests at the home of Mr. and

Miss Jeanette Daly, who is teaching near Neillsville, spent Thanksgiving holidays in this city visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Daly.

The annual commencement exercises of Riverview hospital training school for nurses will be held on Friday evening, December 8th, at the Elk club rooms. -Call early at Otto's Pharmacy

and see their splendid stock of books. The assortment is better than ever this year and it will be to your advantage to make your selection before the stock is picked Mike Zabawa and Harold Arpin who own and have been operating a

dredge near Crookston, Minnesota, the past season, have tied up for the winter and returned home the past Mrs. Ed Spafford and daughter Nathalle, left on Thursday for Hot Springs, Arkansas, and Mr. Spafford left Saturday evening for the same

they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tribune office on Wednesday. Mr.

Bishop J. T. Hamilton will preach in the English language at a union church next Sunday evening at 7:30.

Everybody welcome. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hoffman and Miss Anna Schoenhofen of Marshfield were guests at the home of Register of Deeds John Hoffman over Thanksgiving.

the past summer on a dredge, returned to this city last week and ex- grippe. pect to remain here during the win-

Victor Kronholm, who had been operating a dredge, has returned and consists of 120 acres and is located will make his home in the town of Sigel during the winter.

orial address before the Elks lodge in that etity. Atty. W. J. Conway performed the same service for the Elkolodge at Eau Claire. Carl Wipfli of Elm Lake was

among the pleasant callers at the Tribune office on Wednesday while in the city on business. Mr. Wipfli reports everything moving along in fine shape out his way.

company in this city, has gone to Leverance moves to Port Edwards Appleton where he has accepted a this week to make his home. position with the Interlake Paper

Arthur Sickles, the west side tonhome with pleuro-pneumonia. Mr. man since.

George B. McMillan spent the greater part of last week in Milwaukee and Chicago, returning here Friday evening. Since his return he been in northern Minnesota, during has been confined to the house several days with an attack of the

Tim Ebacher, of the town of Linwood was a business visitor in the city on Friday. Mr. Ebacher recently purchased the Gus Bean farm in during the past season where he was the town of Linwood. This farm

Chas. W. Williamson of Kellner was among the business callers at Sunday where he delivered the mem- the Tribune office on Monday. Mr. Williamson is among the recent arrivals in this part of the country, having come from Illinois and located on the Hoffman place near Reliner in the town of Grant. Henry Leverance and H. Hanson

of the town of Port Edwards were among the business callers at the Tribune office on Wednesday. Mr. Hanson is the gentleman who recently purchased the farm belonging George T. Sherman, who has been to Mr. Leverance, and arrived her in the employ of the Consolidated on Tuesday to make his home. Mr.

At Monroe, Wis., the ministers are trying by moral suasion to secure the The D. A. R. have on exhibit at closing of the motion picture houses the public library some very beauti- on Sunday. They have proposed to ful old china loaned by Mrs. Noyes. managers of the houses that on conamong the business callers at the Two old flowered plates from Ireland dition they will cease doing business which have been in the Noyes family on Sundays, they will boost the pic-Scott held an auction at his place on for four generations; one cream ture shows from their pulpits when-Friday and disposed of a large por- pitcher from Canada, 180 years old; ever educational and uplift pictures one cup and saucer, a peach-blow, are shown on week days. The pieexpects to remain on the farm this made for a merchant in China, has ture houses have not yet shown any Monday to resume her work in our winter and may sell this out in the been in the Noyes family for four inclination to meet them on this

Officers at Superior are making sorial artist, is dangerously ill at his constant efforts to enforce the law strictly and prevent the sale of liquor Sickles contracted a bad cold while in that city since the city went dry, deer hunting two weeks ago near An average of from \$2,900 to \$3,000 Glidden, and has been a very sick per month has been paid in fines by violators of the laws since saloon: were closed on July 1st.

Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Steen have packed their household goods and shipped them west, and after visiting with friends in this locality for a short time, expect to leave for Two Dot, Montana, where they will make their home. Plummer Steen has heen located at that point for some time past and is well satisfied with the country.

The meeting of the Merchants and Manufacturers association which was to have been held on Monday. evening was postponed until some ime during the middle of the month, at which time the secretary will give notice of the coming meeting. Owing to a number of other things that were scheduled for Monday evening it was thought best to have the M. & M. meeting at a later date.

DOES FIRE PREVEN-TION PREVENT?

This question is especially pertinent after the nation-wide celebration of Fire Prevention Day, October 9th, 1916.

Here is the answer in part. New York City in 1915 had fewer ares than in 1914, and a decrease in fire loss of \$2,4\$6,790. The per capita loss in 1945 was \$.32 less than in any former year, and the average loss per fire was \$140.58 less than any previous year on record. The fewer fires an dlower average loss per fire are attributed to systematic fire prevention wor. Chicago in 1945 showed a decrease in number of fires of 1,238, and in

fire losses of \$906,605 from 1914. which speaks well for its fire pregention work. Cincinnati is interested in fire pre-

it had 1,708 fires and a fire loss of \$365,570, showing a decrease of 28 per cent and 50 per cent, respective- held on Tuesday evening, that the ly, on the two items. Milwaukee, whose fire department s doing good fire prevention work, in 1914 had 2,361 tires and a tire loss of \$777,946. In 1915 it had 1,679 fires with a total loss of \$487. 009, In 1913 its fire loss was \$953,-

vention. In 1914 it had 2,138 tires

and a fire loss of \$699,473. In 1915

These figures again show a marked decrease. By reason of the very general "Sane Fourth" and "Sane Christmas" propaganda, these holidays, year by year have shown a smaller fire loss and fewer deaths and casualties. These are encouraging items, but there is still need of the broadest kind of fire prevention work. For

instance, 1915 had a dwelling house fire loss in the United States of \$39,-591,227. Of this total \$6,322,813 was due to defective chimneys and flues, a cause which should have been council. The matter was left to the covered and remedied.

but it can never be really successful until the public generally takes an active part. Its importance should surely entitle it to more general con-

M. J. CLEARY. State Fire Marshal.

ENTERTAINMENT COURSE The third number of the entertainon the evening of December 14th at will be by Lester C. Randolph and his subject will be "The American

of unusual merit, and is on a subject that should be heard by everybedy. LIKE THEIR NEW HOME G. W. Matthews, writing from Payette, Idaho, to which place the family has recently moved, says that they like it there first rate; that the climate is fine and that they are all

well and enjoying life. They are now only a mile and a half from the Oregon line. DREDGE DESTROYED Report reached this city recently that the dredge belonging to the Guy Potter Dredging company, located occasion. near Rahey, Minnesota, was de-stroyed by fire. It is the intention

to rebuild the dredge, as the company has considerable work in that MARKET REPORT.

ner, A. F. Nelson and F. F. Mengel. 1.28 in all to \$15.22.

O. N. MORTENSEN, M. D. Nash Block

Grand Rapids, Office Hours: 10 to 12 a. m.; 2 to 4 p. m.; 7 to 8 p. m. Phones: Office 997; Residence 328 Alpha Snyder, one a the old resi-

dents of Grand Rapids, committed snielde this morning at his home on the east side of the river, by shooting himself in the left side of the body with a shotgan. The authorities in this city we no-

tifled at once when the deed was committed, and District Attorney Roberts and Sheriff Bluett went to the scene of the tragedy, and the evidence was so clear that it was a case of suicide, that no inquest was

The story as told by the family was to the effect that Mr. Snyder had been under considerable mental strain for some time past, and last right he had been unable to sleep, and when he got up this morning was in rather a nervous condition. About 8 o'clock he came into the room where the rest of the family were assembled and told Mrs. Snyder that he was going back to bed. and not to wake him. He returned to the bedroom and a few minutes afterward the report of a gun was heard, and when the family went to the bedroom they found him lying on the floor breathing his last.

It was evident that Mr. Snyder had taken a 16-gange shotgun and placing the muzzle under his left um, had pulled the trigger. The gun was loaded with No. 6 shot, and the charge tore a great hole in his body from which he died almost instantly.

Mr. Snyder was a man about 70 venrs old, and was of a quiet disposition, and has long been a resilent of Grand Rapids. At this time no arrangements for the funeral have been made, as some of the children reside at a distance and have to be communicated with.

REGULAR MEETING OF COUNCIL

It was expected at the last meeting of the city council, which was east side firemen would be up there in force to impress on the city fathers the necessity of a \$10,000 appropriation for an east side fire station. However, they tailed to appear, and they now offer to take a \$5,000 fire station and a \$5,000 fire truck. The matter is under consideration. It would seem as if it would be more to the point to get the streets in condition so that a truck could be run over them at all times of the year, and when this s accomplished to get the truck. then we may be expecting too m 2

Alderman Whit ... proposed that something he done regarding the matter of disposing of the ruins of the old Johnson & Hill building on Grand Avenue, which was a very proper matter to bring before the superintendent of public works.

the Ed Krause cample room on the this state the rates were materially west side, was granted a license, and reduced on residence properties, and the license of Mr. Krause was trans-

AFTER THE ENGLISH SPARROW

The Tribune is in receipt of an article from the League of American Sportsmen on the subject of the Ena lot of things that we already knew about the sparrow and some that we did not. According to the information contained in the paper the sparrow is a very obnoxious bird and should be exterminated, and we are asked to do what we can along this

It may be that the English sparrow is a pugnatious, dirty, obstreperous and persistent little cuss, a the Lincoln high school. The lecture muisance to mankind and a menace to the feathered songsters, and all that sort of thing, but he may go Boy." This is said to be something right on living as far as we are concerned. He is the only hird that sticks by us the year round, and while he is neither handsome nor useful, we have nothing against him.

ELRS HOLD BANQUET

When the dinner bell rang at the Elk Club Tuesday evening, there were about one hundred and fifty members who responded to the call and sat down to the long tables in the basement of the building. It was the annual beefsteak dinner of the club, and the boys had prepared something out of the ordinary for the

After the banquet the members went to the upper story, where a special meeting of the lodge was held for the purpose of initiating new members. Among those who were taken into the order were E. P. Gleason, H. H. Curtiss, M. A. Cepress, Dean Brundage, C. P. Gross, R. L. Kittell, Reginald MacKinnon, L. L. Bender, E. A. Steinbach, C. J. Gard-

FINED FOR ASSAULT

Wm. Schultz was up before Justice Pomainville on Tuesday on a charge of assault and battery, and the judge fined him \$5.00 and costs, amounting

The complaining witness in case was John Lindahl, and according to the testimony, Schultz struck Mr. Lindahl without any provocation

SKAT TOURNAMENT TONIGHT

The usual skat tournament at the Dik Club will be held this, Thursday, evening, the event having been postponed on account of the special meeting last Tuesday evening.

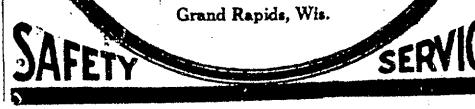


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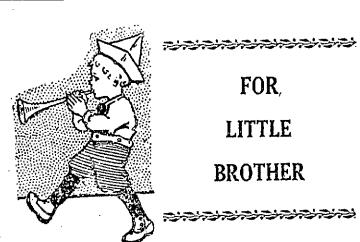
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FOR FATHER

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- A Silk Neck Tie
- A Neat Suit Case A Pair of Hose Supporters A Neat Tie Pin or Clasp
- A Pair New Shoes A Neat Flannel Shirt A Pair of Silk or Lisle Socks
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- A Pair of Warm Rubbers A Dress Shirt A Pair of Cuff Links

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ewing society weekly meeting.

"Why! what is this?" she exclaimed,

as she came in sight of her afternoon cookery set out to cool, for the dough-

nut howl was half denuded and the

In profound amazement Ellice was

"The whole batch didn't cost a dol-

Lacey Delayan came around before

cont on a tree limb, as the weather

was warm. He left early, for Ellice

turned in a great flurry. He had missed

a valuable memorandum book out of

fillice got a lantern and they went

at into the garden, but there was no

race found of the missing article and

and alarmed, hoping that he might

Edlice, taking another search after

his departure, gave a start, as, pass-

ing among some bushes, her name was

She stored and trembled as the

right of eye and manly in his poise

"You-you have come back!" she

cross infimating your engagement

"It was false!" spoke Ellice vehem-

"I judge that. Set down the lan-

tern and come into the shadow. I

She joined him fearlessly, Her heart

"You know how I left home under

for me, that missing jewelry. Even

superb cookery. And I found a mem-

· He was, indeed, proven such during

And before the year was out, pretty

Directing the Battle.

Great soldiers are often represented

of peace, and their hamense responsi-

billity calms them in the most exciting

moments. The man who directs a

great battle under modern conditions

in the open, covered with telephones

miniature the movements of all the

troops engaged at a distance. He'is

Beyond Help.

When young Popshaw called round

at Acacia villa on a recent evening he

ound Angeline wearing worry lines

"Oh, Arthur," she said, "I had such

"Silly little girl," answered Pop-

bring wrinkles to such a sweet face.

"Oh." she cried, in tones of relief,

"Pray, what was this terrible dream

"We-well, Arthur," she stammered,

coyness, "I dreamt I wasn't going to

There was no help for it then. Pop-

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thy complexion, and just as the girls in

our own rural districts a generation

ago would get up before breakfast and

steal down unobserved on the first day

in the dew of the morning, so the girls

from the dead of winter to the moment

they see the first blossom of spring.

complexion, rosy checks and ruby lips.

is one of intense concentration.

terrible dream last night!"

'I'm so pleased to hear that!"

or?" blundered Ponshaw.

shaw simply had to "pop."

ne Mrs. Popshaw.'

on her forehead.

dear as crystal.

have something important to tell you."

as bounding with joy and love.

stammered incoherently.

was true," he said.

arggested.

spoken.

as ever.

"Effice!"

"It must have been a well-

lar, Ellice," was her philosophical de-

noment when Mrs. Barton returned.

take the place of the cave man's pebble.

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GOSSIPING OVER THE 'PHONE

Many Women, in Their Enjoyment of

Friendly Chat, Forget the Rights of Others.

Women do not meet and mingle tr the extent that men do. At work or at home, they do not have the opporrenities for visiting. Housewives, especially, suffer from bottled-up social instincts. The most affable husband cannot be engaged in serious conversation on many topics which are of as much luterest to a wife as a bowling score, the home feams' pitching prospects or beliavior of the real estate market, are to a man and his cromes, So the habit of prolonged gassiping over the telephone brings about a serious problem in service. The telephone company has arranged a calentating supervision of telephone conversations, instructing operators to party-line systems which other sub-

scribers are squirming to make use of. An important male, trying to summon a cub to catch a train, overhears a fragment of after-dinner telephone conversation between a pair of estime him? able maidens or matrons and becomes, for the moment, a violent antagonist of the movement for woman's equality. The telephone company, seeking to Justify its demand for heavier tolls and to answer billier criticism of its service, decides to strike at the heartto-heart communications which vibrate over the wires for many precious moments while the matter-of-fact public gnashes its teeth, -- Detroit News,

Reason for His Fame.

Of the late Sir Joseph Beecham the oblinary notices say that he rose from a farmer's boy to become a knight and a baronet and the third richest lies of abnormal industry were also ilman in England by manufacturing pills. But that is only half the exemplary story, and the smaller half. He rose to wealth and honors by advertising the pills .-- Providence Jour-

cotton, once a leading industry in that |

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Y NAME'S BROWN

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Appropriate. "How was the teamsters' union din-

"Helleve it was a la carte."

Briefly Explained. "Why have you named this corn the nelerabbit variety?" "Long ears."- Louisville Courier-Journal.

Its Conditions. "A candle is a very contradictory

"It is both a light affair and a cere-

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HUBBY WAS NO ENTERTAINER

All Right Otherwise, but Fact That He "Had No Conversation" Caused the Separation.

Sweet and, though sophisticated, aparently not much more than seven toen, she was explaining quite loudly caough for all the car to hear why she and left her husband. "He was a good provider, but he just

sat around all evening and had no ".noifasr\$vao;

"Why did you marry him?" "His grandmother died, see, and he had no place to go, so he came to me break in on those that monopolize and said, 'Say, if you want to get married, here's your chance, take me or leave me.' He was great and full of pep when out with the bunch, but in "Are you sorry you had to leave

his own home he had no conversation," "Well, I had lovely furniture, but life is not all furniture, and what is the use of the costllest carpets if your msband has no conversation?"

"Do you think you'll ever go back to "I'd go back tomorrow if he wouldn't sit behind a newspaper like a stuffed

dummy in bedroom slippers."

Robbery by the Strong Bees are proverbially busy, but some in a Pennsylvania town broke the record when a honeycomb of nine feet in length was discovered in a large hollow pine. The perits and uncertainlustrated in the fact that the giant result of this insectivorous labor was immediately confiscated by superlor

All are not thieves to at dogs bank ar

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"There's a Reason"

Barton would soon be due from the An Honest "Thief"

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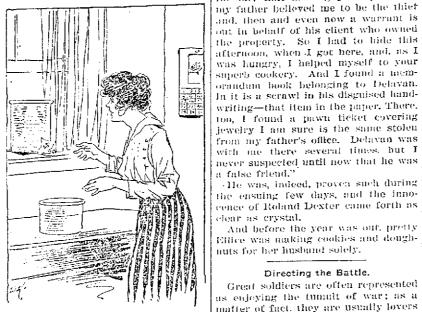
duction. meaning tramp to pay so liberally, "There!" pronounced Eilice Dunbar though. in an intense tone of satisfaction, as she carried a heaping yellow dish of prime smoking doughnuts into the cool dusk. There was a game of croquet and he was invited to hang up his open sined just beyond the Eltchen, and set it on a clean board loaded with ther tempting viancis to cool, was not very sociable. He had been

She made a pretty picture, this tall, graceful girl of eighteen with her neat gone only half an hour when he reapron, daisty cup, Rushed checks and "Cookie jar full and the cake box his cont pocket. It must have fullen

loaded?" she chirped gleefully, and out when he took off his coat, he with pride. "I hope Mrs. Barton will be pleased. There's the full complement for a week and the floor has acted like a charm. What a delightful evening I shall have, nothing to do but | Delayan went away looking worried read, and I'm tired enough to just enjoy the qubit and rest. Oh, dear!" and the pretty mouth puckered and the dismay of gloom clouded the fair face momentarily-"if he only don't

"He" was Lacey Delevan, and he might have been surprised to learn how really unwelcome were his forced attentions. It was true that Mrs. Barion encouraged the same, for the varnish of gentility of the self-assertive Delevan had captivated the old woman and she had spoken kindly words concerning him to Effice. The latter read deeper, however. People called Delavan her "heau," which declaration Ellice stannebly disclaimed. There had been a bean once, a real bean, and Ellice had never forgotten him. The memory was a sad one-and a sorrowful look passed over the face of the young girl whenever it recurred to her.

Ellice was an orphan. She had been adopted by a distant relative of her mother, Mrs. Barton, a widow, and her



"Why! What Is This?"

life since early childhood had not been a disagrecable one. Mrs. Barton was vain, trifling and complaining at times, but she was not unkind outright to rurely wears a glittering uniform. He Ellice. Her charge did most of the is often miles away from the front, housework and was a busy bustling seated sometimes at a pine table set little creature. "There's only two of us, though," and telegraph instruments, with a

Ellice would say brightly, "and Aunty | group of aides about him whose work is not untidy, so there is not such a no longer is to gallop, with glittering great heap to do, except on cleaning orders on their breasts, over bullet-

It had been a year back when Roland | mit messages. Dexter came into her life. He was a guy, heedless young fellow, the son of a rich father living in the next vil- sion is marked; and as the divisions lage. He had all but made serious change positions these changes are love to Ellice, when all her dreams recorded, so that the eye of the comwere shattered. He did not call upon her for a week, and when Ellice began to inquire around, her discoveries resulted in sorrow and tears many sleep-

less nights thereafter. What she gleaned from her inquiries was that Roland Dexter "had got into troubles". Some valuable jewelry, disappeared from the safe in his father's office and he was suspected. Mr. Dexter was a stern, determined man and had driven this "black sheep of the family" into exile. Rumor had it that { Roland was banished to some remote Western rauch. There was a hint of his arrest being threatened had he remained in town. Guilty or innocent, Dreams always go by contrary, you owever, Ruland Dexter had faded out of Ellice's life. He had not written

her a line since his abrupt disappear-Lacey Delayan was somewhat of a chum of Roland, but when Ellice asked him for details of the cause of Roland's departure Delayan simply shrugged his shoulders, declared he knew only that it was "some jail offense" and Ellice almost hated him for the cold-blooded sneer. Since then Deluvan had worked himself into the good graces of Mrs. Darton and called regularly upon Ellice once a week, despite the cold and distant way in

which Ellice received his unwelcome attentions. She was all on fire with indignation and resentment one especial evening of May to wash their freckles away when he called, for there had appeared in the weekly paper one of those broad of Roumania take red and white hints at "a local engagement between threads, twist them into cords, from two of the bright stars in our social firmament." The initials palpably indicated Ellice and Delayan. Ellice fairly cried over it. When Delavan called, however, his disavowal of any hand in the publicity seemed so sin- guarantee themselves a milkwhite cere that Ellice exculpated him, but she did not change her disaffected

hearing towards him in any way. Of all this Ellice was thinking as she tidled up the kitchen, removed her work apron and went into the sitting a midsummer hop at the post. The room to rest. She was, indeed, tired, lady with whom the gallant officer was for she had worked hard, and she dancing felt that her hair was falling drifted into a delicious slumber before she knew it. The old clock jungling waltz managed to fix it up with a hairout five awakened her. Ellice jumped | pin. At the end of the dance poor up and hurried to the kitchen shed to Tommy was alarmed to find his musremove the doughnuts and cookies to tache pinned up with the lady's hairtheir respective pantry crocks, for Mrs. | pin.

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the mine it contains 20 different grades

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INDOOR GOWNS IN PROFUSION

cookie heap had visibly diminished. And there under a fork on the board Has Been Offered Purchasers was a dollar bill and scrawled on a bit of paper were the extraordinary words: "Hungry, but honest." for Many Seasons.

trying to solve the mystery of the TOP COAT NOW A NECESSITY

> tent With a Coat Blouse and Separate Skirt She Must Include That Article of Apparel in Wardrobe This Winter.

New York .- The woman who goes be surprised, even though she thinks herself prepared for it, at the amazing issortment of indoor gowns offered.

inprobable that an old one will do- future, then it is safer and wiser to stick to he American uniform—a coat suit with a separate blouse.

have left the memorandum book at into some form of gayety during the that has seemingly reached its apex day. One would be exaggerating the this season, there is no method by peaker came into view. It was Roland no matter how handsome, are entirely a small space of written matter. exter, bronzed, roughly dressed, but unsuitable this season for indoor afout those spent in routine work. "To find out if a little item I chanced

Reason for Cloth Suits. evening frocks with trains.

of those who cater to the women who of exterminating mankind. are willing to put a goodly sum of ; money into the coat and skirt that, The top coat covers all. It has no

Assortment Is the Greatest That rapidly they are picked up by the more

This is the idea of Mme. Paquin, and

Glory of the Top Coat.

So much for what has developed new in the matter of the most substantial What appeals to the economy and garment of our winter outfit, the rosatisfies the pride of being well dressed tume to which the great majority pin in a thin one-piece frock of satin or their faith and on which they place with is the fact that it serves for the larger part of their dress allowevery occasion when one must enter ance. As to the top coat, the garment

In coloring, to begin with, it is alfairs, but one must be reasonably cau-most exotic as the evening gowns ers. There is no hint of the futurist

cloud," said Reland. "It looked bad after all, dresses them most of the half measures this season. The only time for seven months of their year, necessity for wearing a frock beneath The first ufferance the average wont- it is that you may wish to take it off an makes when this material is ad- in a public place. It reaches to the

exclusive class of women, showing, one thinks, that the trend of fashion may turn this way before the New Year, These jackets are not after the Eton model, nor do they have the least relationship with the army jucket of the British soldiers. They have a tendency to become basques under the slightest persuasion. The shoulders Unless a Woman is Willing to Be Con- fare fitted to the figure, there are darts in front, the fastening is negligible, with a fatton at one shoulder and another at the waist. In order that a resemblance to a basque should be further extended, the darks pinch in whatever fullness might occur at the funding winter clothes cannot fail to waistline, and the poplum is cut in points.

there are several variations of it. It It is not possible to carry through is quite natural that we should be a the cold weather with any of the new bit weary of the biouse of the peasant clothes unless one adds a top cont to that has been with us for over three the wardrobe, and a smartly-turned-out years, and as skirts are definitely longone at that. So, unless one is willing jer, it is well to regard this shortening and able to buy a new coat-for it is of the jacket as an augury of the near

truth to say that the coat and skirt, which its variety could be loxed into

tious about using them for any hour which have borrowed dyes from the patettes of the fifteenth-century paint-It may be that, with this end in school in these colors. We are not dew, the tailors are turning out more listening to a call from the years to cioth than velvet suits, using up that come; but harkening to the far call of expensive material for top coats and the past, a seemingly fit thing to do in an epoch which has been turned Velour is evidently the first choice backward five centuries in its method Garments That Envelop.



Effect.—It is of midnight blue velvet, with red swept fields, but to receive and transbroadcloth collar and cuffs edged with fur. The hem is turned under to give the trouser effect. The wide girdle is embroidered in gold. On the tuble before him is a chart Evening Wrap Trimmed With Ermine.—It is in gold and black brocade, the on which the position of every divideep cuffs, band at the bottom and collar of ermine. The collar crosses in front and fastens in back. mander in chief sees before him in

vised for her winter suit is that sherchin and falls to the ankles. It usualhates velour and never found it satis- ly closes all the way down the front, stage, which was most imperfect. convenient.

Since then the greatest weavers ceeded. The modern version of this leaves one's body exposed to the to wear, but it is costly. Many reassatisfying about that, is there? of lubor, the price of the looms and imality upon this garment, and possibly shaw, blindly. "Funcy letting a dream amount of perfect weaving.

Artistic Colorings. rich dyes in a manner that pleases the with a vain assumption of maidenly but in France, for the season will be

> ble, and the result is admirable, There is one tailored suit called wonderful shade of gray in velour, in which the half-long chemise coat is into a snug coat. girdled up below the hips in a medieval manner that is new to us and very interesting. It presents a new treatment of the coat for street wear and gives the dressmakers something to offer that is quite out of the convention-Bernard is responsible for it.

which they suspend coins around their necks. These talismans they wear Many Like the Short Jacket. There are a few short coats in the street suits, and it is remarkable how beads, make charming handbags. feeling sure that thereby they will

surrounded by quietness; and his mood factory. She remembers it in its initial and the models that don't are not found

Not only do they demand a skirt have given the best of their time and beneath that harmonizes in color if not thought to developing it into some in fabric, but their hems fly out with thing satisfying, and they have suc- the wind in an exasperating way that old fabric is good to look at and good means from feet to waist. Nothing sons contribute to that fact. The price | The designers have lavished orig-

the difficulty of procuring a large that is why women have been per suaded into often buying them instead of the coat sult. Put the mind upon The colorings in velour are most this top coat. Cheruit invented it and artistic. The threads take the deep our dressmakers are swiftly engaged in copying it. It is of tomato red heart of the dyer. Evidently, there is velour, There is a long vest of kolinski a plentiful supply of dyeing matter in the natural yellow tone. The folds somewhere, not only in this country, of the velour full at the back like a cape worn by the men in the fifteenth conspicuous for its brilliancy in color- century. The fullness over the shouling. Burgundy, bottle green, brown der falls over the arms to the elbow and copper, purple and gray have been and there is placed the armhole into which is put a tight sleeve that extried out in several shades that were heretofore considered almost impossitions well over the wrist. At each side of the cape is a slit for the hands to reach a pocket in the fur vest, and Charles the Sixth that is built of a by keeping the hands in these pockets most of the time the cape is turned

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New Bags From Old Gloves.

A clever Frenchwoman has discovered that old gloves, taken to pieces, stained a good color, and sewn together in patch-work shapes with some ornamental stitching, either in silk or

KEEPING THINGS IN ORDER

Good Idea is to Have Various Compartments in Which Articles Have Their Separate Places. "The woman with a will always finds

way." This remark came from a housewife who had just been complimented on having such neat drawers in her dressing table. Most of you women know how untidy these drawers can get in spite of all efforts to arrange ribbons, veils, gloves, etc., into neat piles. What this housewife did to facilitate the task of arranging her articles was to have a curpenter make ed for motoring and sport. In color strips of wood to fit in her drawer to they usually match or harmonize with form compartments. One was long the sweater. Some are of creamy enough to accommodate the comb and brush, another held handkerchiefs, andders or striped with two-tone bands, other ribbons, another veils and so on. Each strip of wood was low enough to allow a tray, which was also divided

Veils made of a finer, lighter quality of Shetland than sweaters are intendwhite made with delicate shaded bor-

High collars on blouses are seen rarely, but when they are found there Another compartment idea was suc- popularity.

cessfully carried out by a woman who was her own carpenter to a certain extent. She purchased a tin gem pan and filled the six compartments with the following articles: Screws, screw hooks, tacks, nails, thumb tacks. When anything needs to be repaired she picks up her tray and a hammer, and is equipped for work. Shetland Veils.

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what I ought to do about it." "Well, my advice," said the fawver els to tell your husband if he will per sist in putting his chips it his packet, to be sure that he cashes them alt." Exchange.

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The grinder can be used also for cracking wheat, corn, barley, oats. rye and other grains for use as break fast cereals. And the rereals will need chewing, which will not only strength en the muscles of the chewers' Jaws. but will keep their teeth from decay, that is if they begin as children. Homemade cereals need long cook lng, so a fireless cooker is almost indis-

pensable.

Also the Owner Hop. The English class was explaining the meanings of certain well-known metaphorical expressions. As an in stance, one pupil said that "It's an ill wind that blows no good" means that even apparently evil happenings some times are beneficial.

"And now, just he your own words." said the teacher to the bright boy of the class, "explain your idea, simply, of the meaning of the old adage Money makes the mare go,"

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"How is Robert getting on at college?" asked the minister, who was being entertained at dinner.

who then went on to tell of his son's various social, athletic and scholastic successes, and the minister said it was a fine thing to be college bred. That evening little James, who had been an interested listener, sald: "Papa, what did Mr. Brown mean by college bred?" "Oh, that," said papa, who had been looking over his son's hills, "Is a four vears' louf."

Quite Evident. "Get a move on you, there! I want "You don't have to fell it."

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FEW CHANGES ARE LIKELY IN CAPITOL

*NAUGURATION IN JANUARY NOT EXPECTED TO CAUSE MUCH SHIFTING.

PIXLEY MAY BE APPOINTED | get:

Governor Philipp May Name Private Secretary and Attorney General's Office Faces Changes. Most Others Stay.

Madison The state inauguration in January will bring few changes in Jihilipp may appoint some one as priwate secretary, while L. C. Whittet is sorving In the legislature. This appointment may go to R. B. Pixley, who acted as the governor's private secretary for a time, and who was active in the management of the last campaign. Carl MacAssey is mentioned for this position. Unless the governor appoints Roy L. Morse, Fond du Lac, as attormey general, it is probable that he will be made executive counsel during the session. During the last legislature the position was held first by M. J. Cleary, Blanchardville, and after his

appointment as insurance commissloner, by Frank R. Bentley, Baraboo. Friends of Merlin Hull, elocted secretary of state, say he contemplates making no immediate changes in the office. It is said that he will retain L. B. Nagler as assistant secretary for There will be no changes by State

Treasurer Henry Johnson. In the office of the attorney general, if Mr. Owen resigns, two positions will be left open—the attorney generalship and the deputy attorney generalship. The assistant attorneys general are appointed from the civil service rolls, but the deputy is selected by the chief. The deputyship is now held by Walter Drew. The attorney general receives Federal Court Holds Benzoate of Soda \$5,000 and the deputy about \$3,500.

GREEN AUTO TAGS FOR 1917

State Pays Same as Last Year, but Stock is Better-Are Being Made at Green Bay.

office it is said that an understanding is brought from another state. is in force to prevent delay in the de- The action was brought by Curtice dicenses will be quite similar in design appeal at once to the supreme court. to the present ones, the color to be The ruling in effect is that when the Green Bay Prelate Declares Problem The contract is let to a Green Bay it do not apply. company, of which ex-Congressman be made by the middle of December, so tags will be on hand for the first question can be sold by wholesale or the Catholic Women's club here. year. It is expected the number will in the corn products case. run above 120,000 for 1917. The con provision for continuing delivery until VOTE MONEY FOR NEW HOME all applications are filled.

Pastor Receives Call. Oconomowoc ... The Rev. John White rector of Zion Episcopal church at Oconomowoe the last seven years, has been extended a call to the position of dean of All Saints' cathedral, Indianapolis, and will accept the appointment, taking up his duties there Dec. 10. The Rev. Mr. White Is a graduate of Nashotah House.

Farm Properties Wiped Out. and farm implements were destroyed. I maintaining the same. The loss is partially covered by insurance.

Declares Bruce "Wet." Bruce-By a decision of Judge G, N. Risjord, Ashland, this village is to license saloons despite the fact that, at the election last April, fifty-seven dry most of the material already has been votes were cast and lifty-six wet ones, purchased, and that Chief Engineer Judge Risjord held that the election George M. Huss, Iteserve, has underawung on two defective ballots.

600 at School Gathering. Stevens Point - The annual county school board convention held in the normal auditorium here was attended by nearly six hundred school board of born with the election of officers as ficers and teachers. State Rural follows: President, D. O. Mahoney, School Inspector W. F. Larson of Mad- Vice-president, J. H. Carna- few days. Three cases of scarlet fewer ison was the principal speaker.

Butterfat Brings Record Price. Green Bay-Pay day at creamerles in Brown county this week gave the farmers what is believed to be a rec- tenction of being the banner republiord price for butterfat. At the South can county of the state, giving a 4 to Lawrence butter and cheese factory 1 vote to the republican party at the er recruit, has been sent to the train-1814 cents a pound was paid.

Oldost Couple Celebrate.

Fort Atkinson-Mr. and Mrs. Marion L. Roberts, the oldest married couple in Fort Atkinson, have recently celecity sixty years.

Scholarship Fund Planned. Appleton-The Fox River branch of the Association of Collegiate Alumnae

scholarship fund. To Entertain 1,000 Boys. Beloit - Beloit's hospitality will be unlimited in the effort to entertain the her company now has in the course of

state will participate. Breaks Heel in Fall.

Stevens Point-C. M. Anderson, a city, was disabled when his heet was a bridge.

Pays for Chicken Raid.

Neenah-Harry Callahan paid a fine of \$14.95 here for raiding the chicken coop of Ben Schultz. A duck in University of Wisconsin, has negotia- Christmas tree. The use of both the the coop began to quack, which caused ted a contract with the Commercial the neighbors to send in an alarm club for a chautauqua to be held here been offered for the affair. Every which ended in Callahan being arrest, next summer,

The Hymoneal Knot.

neck in a 15% collar.—Smart Sot.

Sum for Operation, Capital and Maintenance of Normals.

Madison - Recommendations for appropriation of \$3,319,000 for operation, capital and maintenance of the nine state normal schools will be CONSERVATION BOARD PROPOS made to the legislature by the state board of education, according to the budget approved by that body for the biennium, 1317 and 1918. Following are the items that make up the bud-

Operation, 1917\$1,003,000 Operation, 1818 1,048,900 Capital, 1917 737,000 Capital, 1918 472,000 Maintenance, 1917 31,000 Maintenance, 1918 27,000

Total\$3,319,000 Included in the capital items above are provisions to meet requests for that will give to the conservation comthe purchase of lands, \$131,859 for mission management of the state state offices. It is expected that Gov. 1917, and \$75,850 for 1913. These lands, so far as the constitution will items, however, have been referred to permit, and otherwise simplify and the state engineer, who will make a harmonize the statutes relating to forsurvey of the needs of both the nor- estry land and state parks is proposed mal schools and the university with a by the conservation commission in its view to determining the ultimate report to Gov. Philipp, filed in the ex-

> added areas. The university also will ask for suitable for agriculture to purposes funds to purchase lands, \$60,000 for of settlers, not more than 160 acres 1917 and \$34,620 for 1918, principally to one individual, also scattering to secure purchases of tracts upon tracts of state land. which options now are held.

will be made the subject of a supple- and game in the state with a view to Wilson a telegram congratulating him one of the most tumultuous days in lamentary report after the investigas providing uniformity with neighbor-

expenditures of the normal schools for these are: the year 1916 were:

Total for one year\$1,140,000 chicken. For the present year and the future, however, there is an additional school, that at Ean Claire, which was opened

STATE LOSES FOOD CASE

last September.

Products Can Be Sold Despite Wisconsin Law. Madison -- Judge A. L. Sanborn in

federal court has enjoined the state of Wisconsin and the food commissioner from enforcing the statute prohibiting the safe of food with benzoate of soda Madison -- At the secretary of state's as a preservative, if the food product

livery of automobile license numbers Bros. Co., Syracuse, N. Y., and refors such as occurred last year. The 1917 | particularly to catsup. The state will | green, but are of somewhat better United States food laws make provistock, although they cost the state sions regarding food in interstate comexactly the same, 9.5 cents a pair, merce, the state laws in conflict with

It was decided some years ago that Gustav Kuestermann Is a member. It benzoate of soda can be used as a prois expected that the first delivery will servative legally under the federal law. Under the decision the products in of the year. Probably 15,000 or more retail in the state if shipped in. The will be delivered first. As there were question of misbranded food products

Green County Supervisors Appropriate \$10,000 for Building on the County Farm.

Monroe--By a vote of 14 to 12 the Green county board of supervisors ap- is the true workshop of the soul, and proprlated \$10,000 for the erection of a there is nothing, neither church nor new home on the county farm. The action comes as a result of the state. board of control demanding that such action be taken, the present home be- of modern literature and urged that ing inadequate. The appropriation has children be given better books and picbeen spread over four years, making Green Bay- Peter Vandehey, town an annual tax of \$2,500. The board of Ashwaubenon, suffered heavy loss turned down efforts of the city council from fire when his barn, forty-five tons I to co-operate in installing a new sysof hay, several head of cattle, includ- tem of street lights by placing a num- I. T. Donaghey, chief inspector of the ing a bred Holstein bull valued at \$85, | ber around the courthouse square and

Soo Plans Cutoff Line. Birchwood -- Construction of a \$1. state road building. 000,000 railroad cutoff from Cayuga to Reservo, a distance of forty miles, is to be begun in the near future by the Soo line. It has been announced, that

taken the preparatory work. Society of Equity Elects. Fond du Lac -- The Wisconsin branch of the American Society of Equity closed its annual convention

W. M. Rowe, Sarona. is Banner G. O. P. County. Wautoma---Waushara claims the disrecent election.

chan, Black River Falls; director, V.

To Build Trunk Road.

Stevens Polat -- A trunk line system of roads to be improved all over the county and be a connected whole is be. this season. It weighed 237 pounds trict engineer officer at Los Angeles brated their sixty-second wedding and ing considered by the county board, and was shot near the state line. niversary. They have fived in this Ten sections of the road are included Many deer are being killed. One project for the coast defenses. in the plan and part of these already party of eight returned with seven and another party of six killed five. are partly or wholly improved.

Letter Carriers Are Named. Washington-George MacQueen was voted to use the \$250 realized from appointed mail letter carrier at Lena nicked several large strawberries in the Tagore lecture as the nucleus of a and Elma F. Fedler was appointed to his garden here, something unusual a similar place at Sturgeon Bay.

Lumber Firm Builds Theater, Wantoma-The W. J. Durham Lum-Older Boys' conference of the Y. M. construction an opera house which C. A. Dec. 1; 2 and 3. It is expected will have a capacity of more than 400 long illness. He was 56 years old. that 1,000 boys from all parts of the and which will be as modern as any like the one of the best known hotel in this region.

> Spends \$63,000 on Roads. Neenah - Winnobago county spent and general maintenance.

Arranges Bloomer Chautauqua. Bloomer-Prof Paul Voelker, rop-

Start Co-operative Cheese Factory. Cumberland - Farmers an business The trouble with the hymencal knot men . . Silver Lake have organized a company.

WILL ASK FOR \$3,319,000 SUGGEST CHANGING State Board of Education Seeks Big STATE GAME LAWS

ES CLOSED SEASON FOR PARTRIDGES.

FAVOR INCREASE IN FINES

Commission Also Seeks Authority to Sell Forest Reserve Lands Suitable for Agricultural Purposes.

Madison A statewide forestry law needs of the institutions in the way of ecutive office. Authority is asked to Declares Closeness of Vote Caused Compers Would Defy Roads and Warns | sterdam. sell such forest reserve lands as are

A long list of recommendations for All these land purchase proposals laws relating to the protection of fish For the purpose of comparison it is make the laws more effective is pro- closeness of the vote. I had awaited American Federation of Labor convenshown by the records that the actual posed. Among the more important of the official count in California, and tion yelled their approval when Sam-

A general open and closed season over the entire state and the repeal of A closed season over the entire state for partridge, grouse and prairie

A change in the open season for wild birds to extend to Dec. 31. A reduction in the limit of the trout

catch from forty-five to twenty-five. Prohibition of the sale of black bass and muskellunge. Reduction of the bag limit on geese

rom ten to five. An increase of penalty for violation of the game laws is recommended—a fine of \$300 for the use of dynamite, \$100 for having venison in possession out of season, \$200 for shipping game to market and \$300 for serving ventson In lumber camps or hotels.

An amendment of the one-buck funting law is asked to provide that the buck must have horns at least four

MODERN HOME PARALYZED

of Youth Is Reconstruction of Dwelling.

Green Bay-That the solution of the problem of the adolescent youth lies in the home was the statement made by Bishop Paul P. Rhode of the Green Bay diocese in addressing members of Said the bishop: "Unfortunately

too many dwelling places do not at-115,990 Heenses issued in the past was similarly decided against the state tract or hold the interests of the son or daughter. The modern home is paralyzed. It is not the home given us by our forefathers, not the home which has developed for the nation great characters, for the church great saints. That home is a blessed mem-

ory, a thing of the past. "We have the problem of the adolescent youth today because we have the problem of the home. The home school, which can take its place." The bishop deplored the low moral tone of most of the moving plctures tures with which to amuse themselves.

Favors County Unit Plan. Oshkosh-Following an address by alghway commission, a branch of the Merchants and Manufacturers' association went on record as favoring the county unit plan of

Examines Eyes of Deaf. Delavan-Supt. H. C. Buell of the White Star Line Steamer Britannic state school for the deaf is planning a series of eye tests to ascertain if there is need of any change in the study conditions of the school in order to conserve the eyesight of the

Fever Closes School. Beloit-To prevent spreading of scarlet fever a room in the Strong school has been closed for fumigation and to keep the children apart for a have developed within a week.

Two Join Navy. Wausau-George Schubring has enlisted as second class fireman in the pital ship Britannic, reported sunk in United States navy and has been or- the Aegean sea, but later it was denied dered to New York. Guy Hill, anoth- by the ranking consular official that

ing station at Great Lakes, Ill. Kills Biggest Deer. Wausru - H. G. McCrossen killed

Picks Late Strawberries. Oconomowoc-The Rev. W. J. Perry for November in Wisconsin.

Well Known Hotel Man Dies. Green Bay-Fred G. Hall, propriefor of the Beaumont hotel for fifteen veers died of heart failure after a men in Wisconsin.

Will Have Lake Boat Line. Soo line trainmaster, formerly of this the sum of \$63,000 in its roads during lake boat line next year, the owners the last year. This included the build- of the steamer Saugutuck of Escanaba | captain believes the vessel was torbroken by a fall of seventeen feet off ing of new highways, repairs, oiling having decided to place this port on pedoed. Nearly all those on board the of mail and forced her to throw her its route.

Elks Plan Christmas Tree. Wausau - Wausau lodge, B. P. O. resenting the extension division of the Elks, is planning for a large municipal courthouse and city hall parks has child present will receive a present of candy, a book or some other article.

> Farmers' Institute Planned. Depere-A farmers' institute will be in the winter to be selected later. stone, owned by J. O. Wagnon.

KINDRED SPIRITS



ADMITS WILSON WON FIGHT FOR 8-HOUR DAY

CHARLES E. HUGHES CONGRATU-LATES THE PRESIDENT.

LABOR CHIEF PREDICTS CHANGE FOR ALL CLASSES OF LABOR.

and claws."

western and Loot Express Car-

Agent Bound.

for Grand Jury Probe Into

Hearing.

tities of food and coal have been held

in railroad yards, warehouses and re-

mote parts of the city to await the

DEUTSCHLAND ON WAY HOME

German Diver Leaves New London in

the Afternoon—Thousands See

Submarine.

New London, Conn., Nov. 23.-The

Thousands of people lined the banks

Fire Destroys Church.

started in the furnace room of the

Limollou parish church destroyed the

Three Mexican Women Executed.

Columbus, N. M., Nov. 27.—Three

women, two sisters and their servant

girl, were executed at El Valle by the

Carranza garrison. The official charge

was conspiracy to assassinate Col.

Get Money for Irish Rebels.

Boston, Nov. 27.-Speakers who

asked for funds to support another

Favors West Indies Sale.

of the investigation by a special com-

mission the opposition to the sale of

the Danish West Indies to the United

U.Boat Takes Greek Ship's Mails.

reports, that she was stopped by a Ger-

man submarine which seized 118 sacks

Crops Are Badly Damaged.

West and South was done by the rec-

weather bureau announced on Tues-

Washington, Nov. 23.-Widespread

Marseille, Nov. 24.—The Greek

Copenhagen, Nov. 24.—As a result

again and fight very soon,"

commission favors the sale.

cargo overboard.

subscriptions at a meeting here.

Gonzales Diaz.

entire edifice with a loss of \$180,000.

Quebec, Que., Nov. 25 .- Fire that

Deutschland has started on its return

effect of the shortage on prices.

Capital That Labor Will "Show

Claws."

Delay-Wilson Replics and Sends Best Wishes.

Lakewood, N. J., Nov. 21.—Charles

E. Hughes, Republican candidate for labor threw its millions of workers president in the recent election, on into the scale against the railroads' Wednesday night sent to President millions of dollars here on Tuesday in mon his re-election. In his telegram bor's history. ing states and at the same time to Mr. Hughes said: "Because of the Five hundred delegates to the now that it virtually has been com- uel Gompers declared the railroad pleted permit me to extend to you my employees should strike January 1 if congratulations upon your re-election. I desire also to express my best wishes feet by the railroads.

for a successful administration." Washington, Nov. 24.-Woodrow Wilson has been acknowledged as vie- undivided and unqualified support of tor by Charles Evans Hughes.

The helated congratulations have tion, whatever may arise, whatever been sent. From Lakewood, N. J., Mr. may belide," to the four great railroad Hughes sent a telegram of felicitation brotherhoods in the approaching crisis. to President Wilson at the White

From William R. Wilcox, Republiquer day, Mr. Gompers declared that lican national chairman, came word the eight-billion-dollar combination of that all hope had been abandoned in employers formed in New York to fight California.

The Hughes message writes "finale" to the election results. Washington, Nov. 24. -- President Wilson sent a telegram to Charles E. Hughes acknowledging his message of

congratulation. The president's telegram said: "I am sincerely obliged to you for your message of congratulation. Allow me to assure you of my good wishes HOLD UP FAST CHICAGO TRAIN

for the years to come.

RULES ADAMSON LAW IS VOID Federal Judge Hook of Kansas City

Holds Act Unconstitutional-Will Go to High Tribunal.

Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 24,-The Adamson eight-hour law was held un-Judge William C. Hook in the United ! States district court.

railroad, who brought the original ac- watches and gems. They strewed the tion in this case to enjoin the haw from going into effect, to assist the government in expediting the case to the Supreme Court of the United States for final decision, and instructed them, through their attorneys, to invite the representatives of every railroad in this country to participate U. S. BARES FOOD "CORNER" in the hearings before the highest court in the land.

This was requested in the government's motion to dismiss the injunction petition of the railroad, the government desiring to avoid "prolonged, unnecessary and scattered litigation food and coal speculators and proprilar suits filed by every rail system in came a probability as the federal every federal district in the United grand jury assembled in the federal States through which their lines run." building to hear evidence to be pre-Following Judge Hook's decision, sented by District Attorney Charles Frank Hagerman, special counsel for F. Clyne. the government, gave notice of an appeal which was certified by the court | ney brought in reports that vast quaninte in the day.

NEW LINER SUNK; FIFTY DIE

Used as a Hospital Ship, Lost, in Aegean.

London, Nov. 24.-The British hospital ship Britannic, 47,000 tons, the White Star's new liner, one of the ldrgest vessels affort, has been sunk with the loss of about fifty lives, says British official announcement.

The Britannic was sunk by a mine or a torpedo Tuesday morning in the ternoon for Bremen with a cargo val-Aegean sea, according to the official ued at \$2,000,000. statement. There were 1,106 survivors. New York, Nov. 24.—The statement of the picturesque Thames river to was credited to the British consulate watch and cheer her departure. In this city that American nurses and surgeons were aboard the British hosthere was any basis for the statement.

Baker Names Fire Control Board. Washington, Nov. 25.—Secretary Baker appointed Col. R. H. Davis, the largest deer brought to Wausau | Lieur, Col. Frank W. Coe and a disas a board to study the fire control

Many Pay Election Bets. New York, Nov. 25.-Holders of Wall street on the presidential election revolution in Ireland, asserting that cleared. some of the largest wagers made in began paying the bets off. Estimates the "Dublin rebels are going to fight of the total sum wagered range from

\$3,000,000 to \$5,000,000.

Seeks an Embargo on Food. Washington, Nov. 24.-Representative Ettzgerald, Democrat, announced that he favored an embargo on foodstuffs and that it was his purpose to prepare a bill and to press the subject | States has virtually collapsed. The early the coming session of congress.

Greek Steamer Sunk. London, Nov. 24.—The Daily Mail's Depere-Depere will have a regular Athens correspondent says the Greek steamer Erissos has arrived here and steamer Spartl has been sunk. The steamer were saved.

> W. C. T. U. Re-Elects Head. Indianapolis, Nov. 28,-Miss Anna A. Gordon of Evanston, Ill., was re-elected president of the Woman's Christian Temperance union at its annual con- ord-breaking cold wave of 10-17, the vention on Tuesday. Other old officers were re-elected. Horses Burned at Bowle. Bowle, Md., Nov. 23.—Half a dozen,

Saves 14 From Death Penalty. Amsterdam, Nov. 23 .- The intervenperhaps more, race horses were lost tion of the new nuncio at Brussels on and two stables destroyed in a fire at | behalt of Pope Benedict has resulted Is that it is often tied too tightly, new co-operative choese factory under held in this city, and in Litte Suamico the Bowle racetrack. Of the horses in only four persons out of 18 who Many a husband reminds one of a 16 the name of the Silver Lake Cheese and Denmark, Brown county, at a date killed two were Corsican and Yellow- had been condemned to death at Hasselt for espionage being executed.

day in a special bulletin.

EMPEROR FRANCIS JOSEPH IS DEAD; ILL MANY MONTHS

Aged Ruler of Austria Passes Away in Palace at Vienna.

BROUGHT ABOUT THE WAR

Death Is Climax to List of Hapsburg Calamities, Unparalleled in Any House in Europe-Had Longest Reign of Any Modern Ruler.

London, Nov. 22.-Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria-Hungary died at nine o'clock last night at Schoenbrunn castle, according to a Reuter dispatch from Vienna by way of Am-The first intimation received here

contained in a dispatch dated Novem-Baltimore, Md., Nov. 23 .-- Organized ber 12, emanating from a Vienna news ugency, which reported that the emperor had been suffering for some days from a slight cutarrhal affection. It had been decided early this month to associate the heir to the throne, Archduke Charles Francis, in the government of the country.

Ceremony Set for December 2. According to the report, the archduke was to assume the position on the Adamson law was not put into ef-December 2, on the sixty-eighth anniversary of the emperor's accession to

"Accepting the challenge," as he the throne. termed it, the federation pledged the A Geneva dispatch forwarded to Reuter's by way of Amsterdam quotes every man and woman in the federathe Katolische Zeitung as saying the sacrament was administered to Emperor Francis Joseph on Saturday.

Cabinet Meeting Held. It also threw its entire force behind .Telegraphing from Amsterdam, th the movement for a universal eight-Central News correspondent says: "Vienna reports that, although the death of the emperor had been expected, the news, which was printed in spelabor "should be shown that somecial editions of the newspapers, made times the working people had teeth a deep impression on the public. A special cabinet meeting was held. The "I am about anarchist enough to heir to the throne, Archduke Charles say that we are going to work for the Francis, has been for some time in eight-hour day for all classes. If we ean't get it peaceably we will fight

"A meeting of the Hungarian cabinet has been called at Budapest. Premier Tisza will afterward come to Vienna.' White Ghost Over Life.

The white ghost of the House of Two Bandits Board Flyer on North- | Hapsburg softened, but never could crush the indomitable spirit of the revered ruler.

The death of Francis Joseph is Chicago, Nov. 25.—Two masked men climax to the long list of tragedies in got the drop on an express messenger the Hapsburg family-a list unparalon a Chicago and Northwestern ex- feled in any other reigning house in press train as it was speeding city- Europe. He dies in the midst of the ward on Thursday night. They gagged world's greatest war, which he himhim and bound him to a chair. While self largely brought about by his deconstitutional here on Wednesday by one bandid stood guard, the other termination to avenge the act of asrilled the strong box. The robbers sassination of his helr, Archduke WILL FIGHT FOR 8-HOUR stripped the safe of each estimated at Francis Ferdinand, as the result of an Judge Hook directed the receivers \$1,000 or more. They went through alleged Serbian conspiracy when on a of the Missouri. Oklahoma & Gulf the packages of valuables and selected state visit to Bosnia on Jane 28, 1914. Francis Joseph was eighty-six years

floor of the car with checks and se- old. He was born August 18, 1830, He curities and after loading themselves ascended the throne of Austria on the down with all negotiable valuables abdication of his uncle, Ferdinand 1, dropped off the train as it came to a December 2, 1848, making his active stop at Clybourn Junction in Chicago, reign extend over a period of almost sixty-eight years, in all but the first twenty of which he was also apostolic king of Hungary.

Longest Modern Reign. District Attorney at Chicago is Ready there has been an active, authenti- tion yelled their approval when Samuel cated reign that was longer.

Chicago, Nov. 22.—Indictment of which Francis Joseph sent to King by the railroads. through the hearing of countless simi- etors of warehouses in Chicago be- Peter of Serbin, denouncing the anti-Investigators for the district attor-

now rayaging Europe. Five days later, after Serbia had the movement for a universal eightcomplied with the demands with the hour day. Mr. Gompers declared that exception of agreeing to allow Austhe eight-billion-dollar combination of trian authorities to enter Serbia to employers formed in New York to fight stamp out the alleged anti-Austrian labor "should be shown that sometimes conspiracies, Francis Joseph declared the working people have teeth and Lives of Several Hundred Employees

An Eventful Reign. Aside from the great war Francis say that we are going to work for the Joseph's reign was one of the most eight-hour day for all classes. If we

eventful in history. But in human interest his personal sorrows overshudowed all. One after another they came upon him. in 1853 address by W. G. Lee, head of the ern Illinois Cereal company. Eighteen yoyage. The merchant submarine left the list of tragic incidents began with Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, be- girls were among the employees who shortly after two o'clock Tuesday afan attempt upon his own life. In 1867 fore the convention. He was urging escaped. The loss on the plant is estiperor of Mexico, was captured by the | in the fight for an eight-hour law. army of the patriots and condemned | Delegates who crowded the hall to death by a court-martial, whose cheered Mr. Les and other speakers ensentence was executed, notwithstand- thuslastically. ing intercession in his behalf by the

England and Prussin. Prince's Death Mystery. There followed the burning to death of a niece in Vienna; a sister met a similar fate in Paris, and a cousin drowned himself in Staurenberg lake. Yet these were but minor tragedles in comparison with that which befell the ancient house of the Hapsburgs in 1889, when Itudolf, the imperial prince upon whom the Austrians pinned their hopes, met death In a mystery which to this day is not

Nephew Flees Country. Clouded in still deeper mystery, if possible, was the disappearance, that | 245.852 votes. Hughes' total was 179,same year, of Francis Joseph's favor- 553.

MUCH IN LITTLE

New York is to have a new hotel to cost \$15,000,000.

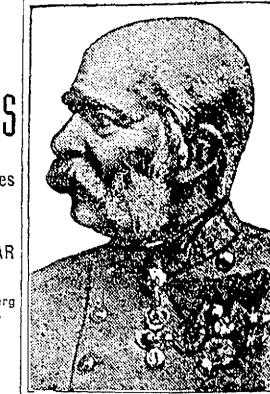
Hibbing, Minn., is to acquire 16 acres of forest as a park. By a loan to the government of \$16.-000,000 at 8 per cent, secured on taxes. the Bank of England started operations in 1694. Holland has begun operating a new

of South America. Metallic titanium, it has been found. will cut and mark glass, leaving an ornamental silvery streak where it

and severe damage to crops in the has been used... The "cow-tree," which grows in Venezuela, forms a natural dairy. Its sap is similar to milk and is used as such by the natives. A New York scientist has built a

camera that can be tilted to any angle to get desired photographs of objects too heavy or fragile to be moved. Motion cicture films showing the enfire process of honey-making by bees have been made by a United States learn to listen to her without starting government expert.

FRANCIS JOSEPH.



Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria. who died suddenly at Schoenbrunn Castle in Vienna. He was eighty-six years old and had the longest reign of any modern ruler.

that the aged emperor's health was ite nephew, Archduke Johann Salvator. again the subject of solicitation was Heir to the throne at the death of Orth, captain of a merchant ship, never | of necessity is provided. to be heard of again.

> cis Ferdinand, who became heir presumptive, added a further burden to agreement as to withdrawal of Amerhis uncle's heart by morganatic mar- ican troops in Mexico and border conriage to Sophle, the countess of Chotek. | trot, which is to go by Mr. Paul to in the war.

been estrauged from the emperor, but | tended by the time necessary for such he had never ceased to respect and work. adore her. When a courier brought claimed :

nothing.' After each blow he renewed his de-

ing in harder work. Gossip dealt plentifully with his pri- eable to arrange a plan of joint borvate life, filled with romance and mis- | der control through a common mill-

her time so openly and so permanent- randers whenever it is practicable. by to any woman. Speculation as to wide and malicious.

DAY FOR ALL CLASSES

Rail Men's Chief Predicts Change in

Near Future-Gompers Would

Defy Railroads. Baltimore, Md., Nov. 22.-Organized labor threw its millions of workers inlifons of dollars here in one of the most

tumultuous days in labor's history. It is doubtful that if in all history | American Federation of Labor conven- | emies. Gompers declared the railroad employees should strike January I if the the commission was created requires

"Accepting the challenge," as he Austrian propaganda in that country termed it, the federation pledged the and demanding prompt punishment of "undivided and unqualified support of be the protection of the lives and propthe assassins of Archduke Ferdinand, every man and woman in the federawas supposedly dictated by Francis tion, whatever may arise, whatever Joseph himself, and it was this docu- may betide," to the four great railroad ment that directly precipitated the war brotherhoods in the approaching crisis. It also threw its entire force behind

> claws." "I am shout anarchist enough to

can't get it penceably we will fight for It." This challenge was thrown out in an his brother, Archduke Maxmilian, affiliation of the members of the fedafter three years' experiment as em- eration with the railroad brotherhoods

government of the United States. HUGHES WINS IN MINNESOTA Has 179,553 to Wilson's 179,157, But

Runs Far Behind His Ticket in

the State.

St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 20.-Charles Evans Hughes carried Minnesota by Delia Sera. The paper says that a 396. This was based upon official re- British sweeper landed 15 of the crew turns from Minnesota complete giving of the diver at an Italian port. Hughes 179,553, Wilson 179,157. There will be no official recount of the Minnesota figures. Hughes ran just 86,-299 behind his ticket in Minnesota, according to these officially convussed figures. J. A. A. Burnquist, Republi-

The sunflower is cultivated to a considerable extent in central Russia. where every part of the plant is but to certain economic uses. Supported by floats and driven with

nedal operated propeller, a Californian has invented a board upon upon which a man can lie and travel considerable distances while bothing. An electric heater for bathfub was ter that is said to heat a gallon of waline of steamships that will ply be- ter a minute has its heating elements tween Amsterdam and the west coast radiating from a hub, like the spokes of a wheel.

> "The great problem in this country," said the grimly serious citizen, "is the question of supply and demand." "That's right," replied the fan "every year I'm scared for fear there won't be enough world series tickets to

Economics.

go 'round." Learning. "Is your daughter learning to sing?" "That isn't what's bothering me. What remains to be seen is whether I can

a family row."

TO WITHDRAW ARMY

AMERICAN-MEXICAN CONFEREES SETTLE ON PACT AT AT-LANTIC CITY.

WAIT O. K. FROM CARRANZA

Gen. Pershing to Cross Border Within Forty Days After Signing Protocol-Both Sides Will Patrol Line.

Atlantic City, N. J., Nov. 27, -An erreement was reached between the American and Mexican delegates to the joint conference here. It pro-1. For the withdrawal from Mexico. of the Pershing expedition within 40

days of the approval by both governments of the agreement. The provision is made that the time may be extended if conditions in northern Mexico are such as to constitute a menace to United States soll. The details of the withdrawal are left to General 2. That United States troops there-

after shall patrol their side of the border and Mexican troops theirs, in Rudoif, he renounced all his imperial order to guard against raids. Co-opdignities and fled the country as John | eration between both forces in case The following statement was given

The next of kin, the Archduke Fran- out by the commission: "The commission has come to an

It was he and his wife who were as- | Mexico. If it is acceptable the consassinated at Sarajevo in June, 1914. | ference will be resumed within two This assassination immediately weeks. The troops are to be withprought about the sending of demands | drawn by General Pershing within 40 to Serbia and developed the international days of the approval of the agreement tional difficulties which soon resulted but in such manner as will permit the Mexican troops to occupy the evacu-But it is doubtful if any or all of ated territory, which the Mexicans these reverses weighed more heavily have agreed to do. Should the northupon the emperor's heart than the trag- ern section of Chilmahua be in a state edy at Geneva, when the Empress of turmoil such as to threaten our Elizabeth, who had been called the border, the American troops may alone, most beautiful woman in Europe, was or in conjunction with the Mexican stabbed to death by a mad Italian an- troops, disperse the maranders, and archist, in 1898. True, she long had the time for withdrawal shall be ex-

"The Mexican commander is to have him the news of the crime he ex- control of the plan by which occupation of northern Chihuahua is effect-"Alas, nothing can be spared me, ed, and General Pershing is to have control of the plan of withdrawal and the right to use the rallroad to Junrez cotion to the state, his only soluce be- lif he so desires. "The committee found it impracti-

tary force, and abandoned the idea of Then appeared Katharina Schratt, a border zone, which has been so much formerly of the Imperial theater. By discussed. It is, however, left to the her tact and wit she succeeded in creat- commanders of both nations on the ing for herself a place below but be- border to enter into such arrangeside the throne never accorded before meths for co-operation against ma-"The agreement distinctly states her relations with the emperor was that each side is to care for its own

side of the border, but that this shall not preclude co-operation between the two forces to preserve peace upon the horder. "The American commissioners told

their Mexican colleagues that as a matter of national necessity the nolley of this government must be to reserve the right to pursue marauders coming from Mexico into the United States as long as conditions in northern Mexico are in their present abnormal state. to the scale against the railroads' mil- Such pursuit is not, however, to be regarded by Mexico as in any way hostile to the Carranza government, Five hundred delegates to the for the marauders are our common en-

"The correspondence between the

two state departments under which

The ultimatum of July 23, 1914, Adamson law was not put into effect | the latter to deal not only with withdrawal of troops but also with all other questions affecting the two countries, chief of which may be said toerty of all foreigners in Mexico," The agreement was reached after 13 weeks of deliberations. The question of a loan was not brought up. The agreement is contingent upon

FLEE FIRE AT LOCKPORT, ILL.

the approval of Gen. Venustiano Car-

Endangered by Blaze-\$200,000 L-068.

Lockport, Ill., Nov. 27,-The lives of several hundred employees were endangered on Friday night by a fire. which destroyed the plant of the Northmated at more than \$200,000. rit is believed the fire started from

crossed electric wires in the millingroom, where grain is prepared for cercal foods. As far as can be learned everyone at work in the several buildings escaped safely. The blaze attracted thousands of

British Capture Big Diver. Milan, Nov. 27,-British naval forces recently captured a large German submarine, according to the Carriere

Priests Must Take Pledge. Chicago, Nov. 27.-Every priest ordained in his diocese will be comnelled to take a five year's abstinence pledge, according to Archbishop G. can governor, was re-elected with just Mundelein of the Roman Catholic

Freed in Mann Act Case. Chicago, Nov. 25.-Julius Heilner, wealthy New Yorker, will not be prose-

cuted for violating the Mann act. Heilner was indicted on a charge of having transported Miss Florence Giddens, a Chicago girl, to other cities. Manufacturer Ends Life. Chicago, Nov. 25.-William K. Uroe-

schell, fifty-five years old, Winnetka,

secretary of Kroeschell Bros. com-

pany, ventilator manufacturers, shot

and killed himself while in the library of the Illinois Athletic club. Three Men Rob Bank of \$8,000. Ardmore, O., Nov. 24. - Three masked men robbed the First National bank of Boswell on Wednesday, escaping with approximately \$8,000. Three

men in the bank were marched inside

the vault and imprisoned. China O. K.'s Chicago Loan. Peking, Nov. 24.—The lower house of parliament unanimously has approved the loan from a Chleago bank on the security of the wine and tobacco tax. The loan is to run for three years at 6 per cent.

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Mineral Point Democrat: There power measures the Shields bill and the Meyers bill -- at the short session of congress. These measures, which have powerful selfish interests beaund them, do not properly safeguard the public interests. At the six stuches to close the wound. We last a ssion amendments offered in hope he will soon be better. rate of interest. Office ove First the senate on behalf of the common-National Bank, East Side, Grand wealth were voted down; and the prospect for the right kind of water power legislation is not bright. Will an emergency

> improvement, in the opinion of road specialists of the department, should lever run for more than 30 years, and retirement even carlier is better where this can be accomplished without too great an increase in the tax rate. It is dangerous practice to have son's the for a long period, because in such cases the indebtedness often onlives the estimated life of the improvements made with the money so raised. Money borrowed to build roads should be repail by those who the benefit of the improvements thus humbeed, and not be a deof upon these who gate no beneat

The state I gislature is to be asked o pass a law compelling all proporty owner to seep the ground slong the roads in front of their ceruses tree or me ds and brush, ne scadbaca councy neard and other poards in the state have been adopting resolutions asking the legisla-ture to pass such a law. The object of the proposed measure is to im-prove the sightliness of the various aighways and also to aid in destroy-ing the weed pest.—Stevens Point Journal.

PROPOSE BETTUR GAME LAWS

A state-wide forestry law that will give to the conservation commission management of the state lands, so far as the constitution will permit, and otherwise simplify and harmon-ize the statutes relating to forestry Mis land and state parks is proposed by the conservation commission in its report to Gov. Philipp, filed in the are suitable for agricultural purposes o settlers, also scattering tracts of state lands. Continuation of the pol-icy of building state roads in the tate parks is asked and an appropriation of \$10,000 for the purchase of the remaining of the interior hold-

proposed. Among the more import-

A general onen and closed season over the entire state and the repeal It of the many special county laws. A closed season over the entire

state for partridge, grouse and prairie chickens.

A change in the open season for wild birds to extend to Dec. 31.
A reduction in the limit of the

ass and muskellunge. Reduction of the bag limit on eese from ten to five.

An increase of penalty for violaion of the game laws—a fine of \$300 for the use of dynamite, \$100 for having venison in possession out of season; \$200 for shipping game to market, and \$200 for serving venison

An amendment of the one-buck nunting law is asked to provide that he buck must have horns at least four inches long.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TINAL SETTLEMENT

On reading and filing the application of

In rec: Estate of Teckla Gotz, Deceased.

In Probate.

NOTICE 18 HUREBY GIVEN that by virtue and in purstance of an order of license made in said matter by said court on the 8th day of November, 1916, the undersigned, Louis Gotz, administrator of the estate of Teckla Gotz, deceased, will on the Tand lay of December, 1916, at the Lour of 10.00 m, m, at the front and west cantronce of the court house in the rity of Grand dayids, in said county, ofter for sale, and sell by public anchon, the following described lands satuated in the county of Weed and state of Wisconsin, to Williams at a state of Wisconsin.

from her trip to Waupaca. day with Mrs. John Gettzinger.

Wednesday evening. Those present report a good time. Several of our young folks attended the singing school at Sherry Phanksgiving evening. The program Patefield is also working for consisted of several nice songs and a The topic of discussion was, "Resolved, That Country Life is Better than City Life." Of course,

the country won. At the close light rcii eshments were served. Mis. Joe Rokus was shopping Grand Rapids Tuesday.
Edw. Adam spent Sunday at the

Miss Florence. Miss Ella Swaricek of Grand Rapids is visiting relatives and friends

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Maas and Miss Florence Mollet spent Thanksgiving at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. Adam.

Mineral Point Democrat: There dore last Thursday evening, but will be a great light over two water didn't get that far. Ask Albert

Rapids Tuescay. John Patrick had his hand cut very badly on Thanksgiving. It took

Rapids shoppers one day last week. There was a stripping bee held at the M. Adam home Saturday evening. t fall to President Wilson, together A large number of friends and neighwith his other manifold and great bors were present. Light refresh-duties to clear the tangled path along menst were served at midnight. All this line? The people look to him in who were present report a jolly good

Nice weather for December. farmers hope it will keep up.
Henry Adam is employed at Ves-

Ladick on Thursday. Mrs. Joe Adam and children of Marshfield spent Thanksgiving at the Mike Pyrch home.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Kissinger ar rejoicing over the arrival of a baby girl at their home the past week, Mrs. Herman Yaeger went Freen Bay the past week to have an

operation for tumor.

Ilenry Hackbarth has been conined to his home with gangrene setling in on an injured foot Lee Anderson has sold his forty-

Prove. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Swaricek and children visited at the Vincent Brostowitz home on Sunday. Swetzes have built a new garage

or their car. Our teacher, Miss Josephine Rosdock, is preparing a program for he district No. 6 school. The Misses Pollie Adam and Ella

Mr. and Mrs. John Jagodzinski and Mrs. Frank Lupa are home from weeks visit with friends at Stevens Point. Miss Ebba Carlson of Neltoos

spent Thanksgiving with friends man, last week.

executive office. Authority is asked have taken possession of the farm to sell such forest reserve lands as which they purchased from Lee An Mrs. Dave Sharkey and son rand Rapids are here to spend the

winter at the Holstrom home. Mr. and Mrs. A. Newman and John Newman attended the Thanksgiving dinner held at the Freeman home in Grand Rapids.

sula parks.

A long list of recommendations is on Saturday from Merrill and wil visit with relatives for some time.

the Willie Kronstedt home was ver argely attended. Leander Anderson will leave nex week for Arizona, where he wil seek employment.

Charley Bloomquist is home from Rockford, Illinois, where he has clate it very much. een spending a couple of weeks.

Mrs. A. L. Akey and daughter
Miss Dagny Jensen who teaches spent Sunday with Mrs. J.T. Herron been spending a couple of weeks. chool at Saratoga, spent Thanksgiving day here. Mrs. F. Brostowitz has returned

to her home in Milwaukee after a account of sickness.

brief visit with friends here.

Ben Shank who l Mrs. F. Kraus and Miss Floy Berg spent Friday at the J. Parkinson home at Rudolph.

Next Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock Bishop Hamilton, D. D., will preach at the First Moravian church. All

Miss Renate Rathske is spending Rapids. Miss Edith Zimmerman who is working at Rudolph, came home last

sinter who was very sick.

The Bart Gaffney family have Vednesday for a few days visit. Miss Kate Rosenthal from Mechan working at the Nick Rosenthal

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Knipple are Gaffney spent Thanksgiving with isiting relatives in Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Greene and son or Grand Rapids spent last Sunday with his position and will leave in a short

farm the other side of Grand Rapids last week. Mr. Williamson and mother of Chi-

cago have bought the fromman raim, and are moving in this week.

AND IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, That and are moving in this week.

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Dated this 21st day of November, 1916.

By the Court:

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CITY POINT

(Too late for last week) Mrs. Peterson of Grand Rapids is caring for her daughter, Mrs. Holger farm to his city home. herst Junction spent Sunday here at

Mrs. Sullivan over Sunday. Herbert Sparks came home last His mother and family expect to move to Montana in the near future.

Miss LeMay will entertain the vicinity. Ladies' Aid at the school house on Saturday, December 9. Harold Nelson shot a wolf last Sat-orday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Galloway and Lillian and Della and Grace and Pearl Hancock autoed to Grand

Miss Clara Stake has returned Mrs. Reinhart Henke spent Sun-

visited Sunday with Mrs. William The roads from Hansen to Grand Berth Leu was out riding Sunday

Ed Adam spent Thanksgiving with business trip to Grand Rapids one

day this week. There was a dance at Vesper last Miss Nina Christianson spent Thanksgiving at the F. C. Patefield Mr. Matthews returned to the E.

> Finch. Miss Lydia Hoeft and Alma Patefield were Saturday callers at the name of his invention being styled a Chas. Amundson home, "Milk Airoator." It is meant for Church services at the Union Mr. and Mrs. Willie Amundson

John Mollet home, being a guest of ton Sunday where Mrs. Amundson tom of the can and as it rises to the she is improving rapidly,

hite home.

riends here. eturned from a weeks visit in Beloit, the airoafor it will keep its freshness Gustave Beske was seen on our much longer. treets Wednesday with a new Dodge

Mrs. William Amundson went to Mauston one day last week, Mrs. J. E. Brazeau from Nekoosa nd Mrs. A. H. Kleeberg from Grand

Sunday last. Miss Lydia Hoeft visited with

ioliday, Harry Blasezyk, who was threshing beans near Easton, returned on Zellmer, from Grand Marsh.

Mrs. August Bulgrin and son Roy went to visit their daughter and sister Minnie at Beloit. Mr. and Mrs. Will Moser and fam-

shoppers Tuesday. The singing school met at the F. C. Patefield home Thanksgiving night. All who attended report a fine time.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Blasezyk and on Harry and daughter Celia, and Marion Zellmer were visitors at the Charley Pike home Thursday night. Mrs. E. J. Hoeft and children visited at the Victor Blasezyk home last Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Irwin daughter Marvis visited with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs.. Joe

Corbin Thanksgiving day, Miss Lydia Hoeft spent Sunday fternoon with Miss Alma Patefield. Friendship Reporter: The town of Monroe has been called upon to mourn the loss of one of its most rominent citizens, George F. Dawes. Mr. Dawes had been in poor health for some time and recently had entered the hospital at Grand Rapids for treatment. About three weeks ago he returned home and gradually failed until the end came Monday morning, November 27, 1916. Deceased had been a resident of the own of Monroe for many years, and

had enjoyed the respect and confidence of all in his community. He was an honest man, one who sought to honorably discharge his full duty toward his family, townsmen and gathered from the report of the country, and his death marks the county board of canvassers, 118 prodeparture of another of the citizens hibitionist votes and 182 social demwho helped open and develope what occutic votes were cast in Wood were the newer portions of the councounty for their candidates for govty at the time he came here. He ernor, Geo. McKerrow and Rac leaves many warm friends who ex- Weaver, respectively. In the city of tend their sincere sympathy to his Marshield McKerrow received 18 bereaved widow and children. Fun-votes and Rae Weaver 42, eral services were held at the home at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning,

November 29th, 1916.

Nick Zimmerman is back to work

Ben Shank who has been in Min-

Harry Gilman of Plover and Miss

anna Walter were married on Nov-

ind Mrs. Gilman will live in Biron.

A number of our people took in the show at the Ideal theatre in

Grand Rapids Thanksgiving evening.

John Kollas has resigned his po-

Chas. Williamson was on the sick

Mrs. Wordon was called to Grand

Rapids one day last week to see her

bought a brand new Ford car of

The Misses Genevieve and Jessi

Chas. Williamson who has bee

working in the mill here has resigned

time for a visit at his old home in

Sweden. He expects to be back in

The men at the mill here wer

was to become effective December

but the checks of the past mont

OOOOO MEEHAN

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lutz, Thursday Nov. 30.

and enclosed and expects to have i

completed in a very short time.

Burton Fox has his new house up

Cline Cradle of Stevens Point has

been making frequent trips down

here, hauling the products of his

V. W. Ward and family of Am-

Mike McMann of Stevens Poin

was thru here last week selling the

King Co. medicines. He has a large

All have recovered from their

Thanksgiving fill as far as we know,

ALTDORF

(Too late for last week)

Monday morning on a hunting trip.

number of satisfied customers in thi

included the \$6 raise

the L. T. Fox home.

ember 28 at the bride's home. Mr.

nesota for the past four years, was in

our village Sunday visiting with rei-

atives and friends.

sition in the mill here.

list the past week.

lensen Bros.

April.

BIRON The nigger show at the Park hall spot, and had assumed the sort of was a fairly good show and a good smile that his female friends called The men at the mill here wish to 'childish" when he was in college. chank Mr. Mead for the raise in His shoes were shined, and so was his salary given them. They all appre-

nose. young lady.
"My object in calling on you this evening, Gertrude," he began, and then he coughed and added in a

"Sure you can," answered the young girl, "I allow all of papa's elderly friends to call me Gertrude. fae oldest of them even call me Gert You may say 'Gert' if you wish What was it you wanted to talk about?"

He coughed again and then talked about how much warmer it was in the summer of '72.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

HUMAN NATURE

Teacher-Now, Tommy, suppose you had two apples and you gave another boy his choice of them. You would tell him to take the bigger one, wouldn't you? Tummy—No

Teacher-Why? Tommy-Cos 'twouldn't be necessary.—Spokane Spokesman-Review.

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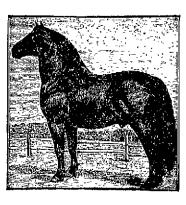
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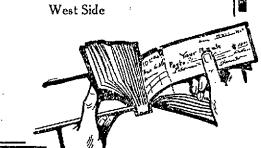
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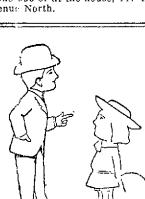
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17 IS ORTURKID, That said application be heard before this court, all a regular term therrof to be held at the produce office, in the rity of Grand Rapids, on the 20th day of December, 1916, at 10 o'clock a. in.

STATE OF WISCONSIN COUNTY COURT, WOOD COUNTY Estate of Teckla Gotz, Deceased.

saile, and sell by public auction, the following described lands strated in the county of Wood and state of Wisconsia, to wit:

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Swetzes started out for Milla-

Mrs. Henry Swaricek was in Grand

Mr. and Mrs. M. Adam were Grand

per for a few days. The ladies of the Altar society will meet at the home of Mrs. Frank

Frank Swetz spent Sunday with ris parents.

cre tarm to C. Smies of Cedar

waricek spent Sunday at the Frank Ladick home. tapids spent Sunday with his par-

Miss Timian of Madison visited at the home of her aunt. Mrs. F. Whit-Mr. and Mrs. Smels of Sheboygan have taken possession of the farm

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wish them much joy thru life.

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three weeks till Christmas.

Mrs. Minnie Mueller and family purchased new Ford cars. The basket social at the school by all in attendance,

in Altdorf.

NEWS NOTES FROM WISCONSIN PLACES

Marshfield Herald: Michael Duval, well known cheese maker of the town of Lincoln, has been granted a FOR RENT .-- 8-room house on Drake A. Finch home last week. F. C. patent on a milk cooling device that will no doubt be a great benefit to dairymen. His interests are covered by letters patent No. 110,976, the cooling milk in cans and is hurch were well attended Sunday, simple in construction. It is comreturned from the hospital at Maus- tachment that forces air to the botunderwent an operation for appen- surface thru the milk changes the dicitis. We are glad to note that temperature several degrees almost instantly. As sour milk is one of the The J. D. Webb family spent obstacles the average dairyman has Thanksglving day at the B. C. Bur- to contend with before he can get his milk to the factory, the worth of the Mrs. Mary Thomas and daughter, it, will render a great service and bull; serviceable age; also grade Mrs. Turrell of Iowa, are spending a invention, if it does what is hoped of Holstein cows at low prices. Ray few weeks visiting relatives and saving. Milk in a can fresh from the Johnson, Johnson & Hill Co's store. cow soon turns sour, but with the Mrs. A. C. Bulgrin and son Roy animal heat removed by the use of about 1200 lbs. Sold cheap, En-

Rhinelander New North: Scandinavian residents of Rhinelander are discussing the proposition of building a long ski slide on one of the hill near this city. It is said that the Rapids were visitors in our town on promoters propose to erect a slide which would cost several hundred dollars, the expense to be borne by ome folks during the Thanksgiving the ski enthusiasts here. Two or three suitable locations are being considered, one of them being near the high school building. This the ridgeway hill or "hog's back" location is looked upon as the most feasible, owing to its ideal natural conditions and close proximity to this city. Within the last few winters ski riding has become quite a nopular pastime in Rhinelander, especially ily visited at Bela Burhite's home among the Scandinavians and people house, is calculated to make her Sunday.

Sunday. Many 10- meditate on the beauties of the Mrs. Albert Soergel and son Rob- markably clever ski jumpers have simple life and appreciate the wis-ert were Nekoosa and Grand Rapids developed here and some of the long dom of reducing her work so as to distance jumps executed by them dispense with the services of a hired would make a professional sit up girl. In many instances such a change and take notice. With a ski slide here the followers of the sport would live necessity. be better all'e to improve their skil

> While skating on Arbor Vitae Lake Wednesday afternoon, Gordon Ls-chenbauch, fifteen year old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Eschenbauch of Arbor Vitae, was drowned at 4:30 o'clock. At the time of his sad death Gordon was accompanied by his brother Frank, When Kampke Cottage, which is about one mile from town, they saw a glar, patch of ice a short distance away. While advancing toward this, the ice beneath Gordon, who was reading suddenly gave away. Frank extend ed a hockey stick to his brother but when the ice began to break pe scrambled away from the hold Some Ashermen hurried toward the struggling boy but arrived too late to assist him. The body was recov ered from a depth of thirty feet as

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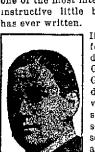
10:00 o'clock Thursday morning.

In the recent general election, as

HE MIGHT The young man was calling on the young woman. Before starting out he had been shaved, massaged and powdered. He had plastered his touched up hair down over his bald

trembling voice, "I may call you Gertrude, may I not?"

very agreeably surprised when the news came that a raise of \$6 per month had been given them. It was at first understood that the order



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Mechanically he took up his work of

vatching over the wounded in the

heavy wagons. The camp was struck,

The suffering of the men in the

no less heartrending because it was

unavoidable. The carts were spring-

less. Hot with fever under the lev

wind and racked with the terrific jolt-

ing, the wounded men raved, cursed,

sang in delirium. Of the 151 wounded.

25 died on the merciless journey from

the hattlefield to the blockhouse on

the Vermillon river, where the boats

had been left. Day and night David

heard their pitiful mouning, the

smitches of plendings, the impreca-

tions and the incoherent wanderings

"A tubful of honey in the lean-to

and the bear got it"-"That ball went

through the hoop"-"Make the stock-

ade higher"-"From Kaskasky with

Georgie Clark, I tell ye"-"The An-

gel Gabriel set his feet on those

stones"-"That calf's got the milk-

sick"—"No. dearie, there ain't no more

meal"-"Teacher, may I get a fresh

quill?"--"I'm a old man an' I want

some whisky"—"All the Federalists'

scheming"-"Water! ain't there even

some rulnwater?"--"Oh, Molly, Molly,

Molly!"-"Watch the right flunk! The

Three miles below Tippecanoe the

fleeing Prophet made a night's camp

on Wildcat creek, the Panso Pichou

of the French. Dubois' scouts found

the warm ashes of his campfire there

and close by one of the guides picked

up a bit of lace. The man put it in

the pocket of his shirt and brought it

nack to the marching column. David

was among the men who crowded

about him to gaze at the tiny shred

of cloth; and having seen It he put

out his hand and took it, and no man

said him no; for they saw that he

and recognized it as a part of a gar-

ment of Antoinette O'Bannon, whom

he had loved and who was slain. Wil-

lingly the man who had found the

cloth led David, at his request, back

to the ashes of the fire and there left

him in silence; and for a long time

David stood lyoking at the ground

The frozen wilderness was very still.

The bare branches of the forest

ver crawled to the top of the stream's

bank, looked inquiringly at the mo-

vid tasted to the dregs the blitterness

ness of irremediable loss; tasted the

bitterness of helpless defeat and spent

his hour of agony and vain self-

reproach, while the grim forest shut

The ball knocked the cap from Da-

vid's head. An inch to the right and

where Toinette's feet last had been.

right flank!"-"Water! Water!"

of their tortured minds:

the homeward journey begun.

Recounting the adventures and love which came into the lives of David Larrence and Antoinette O'Bannon, in the days when pioneers were fighting red savages in the Indiana wilderness -:-(Copyright, 1916, by Bobbo-Merciii Co.)

CHAPTER XXIII .- Continued.

She shrank away from his filthy hand in unutterable loctling and threw herself face downward in a parexysm of weeping. The music of the drums and fifes had ceased. Outside, the camp buzzed with activity. The Washington Johnston and Daviess the new. Prophet bent the red cup of his eye- urging their horses at his heels. less socket over a lapful of grotesque

Cirty passed his hand soothingly over the trembling shoulders of the girl, and patted the tangled, sliken

"I knin't blame ye, my dear, fur not vikin' a likin! to sech a ugly ole critter as I be, but I've hed a hard life, my dear, a hard life. I been ornery, I'll grant ye. I been ornery, but I been obleeged to be. They's a lot o' pesky mean men in this world, my dear, an' I've hed to fight hard agla 'em. I've been waitin' fur a likely young gallike you so es I kin go into the settlements on the Canady side and live quiet, like a king. I'm askin' ye quiet to go with me, ye see?"

Tolnette only sobbed. "Ain't that fair, es Input it to ye? What kin be fairer nor thet? I kin see that es pretty es a picter--me an' you a-settin' in front of the fire, me a-readin' in the Book about the blessed Lamb o' God. Oh, ye may know I was es good es any on 'em when I was a leetle devil. I hed a good old mother!"

Tofnette wondered to hear him name his mother. She made no reply and he suddenly burst in a string of the fortest onths, cursing and blaspheuring. But he offered her no violence. He still hoped to find some officer in Malden who would pay a rich price for her. And such a purchaser would demand her physically sound. For this he had seen to it that no warrior had harmed her; and he meant to claim his money in the end.

The drums had begun again, loud, defiant; but instead of drawing nearer their music passed further and further ling. away, fainter and fainter. Elkskatawa stole cautiously from the tent. Suddenly there swept over Toinette the realization that Cirty and Hedthe fifes were playing an air that redswing of "The President's March!" She leaped to her feet, her eyes blaz- and completed this detour of the ing. Fainter and fainter came the air wooded plateau the impatient savto which she unconsciously fitted the triumphant words:

from home!" She faced tilrty, and and at the report of his rifle the In- him. For a long minute he rested fill all her days of drend, all her hours of dlans threw aside concentment and his faintness passed; and then he besuffering were forgotten. "I have began the onset on the north think of prayed to God and he has answered the little army, without waiting for

For a moment Carty was silent be- circle on the east front,

wind, Toinette shivered.

"Ye kin see fer yerself they hain't rising and falling, might end. any on yer precious sogers brave enough ter fight a papoose, let alone rison and his staff reined in their Prophet, hideous in war-paint, stalk- retreated to the shelter of trees, ing to and fro among the tents of the whites, lent support to his boast. Tol- score of dead and dying of their own nette looked helplessly from side to number; but some bore at their belts side, seeking some avenue of escape, the dripping scalps of the newly slain, and hope died in her eyes."

CHAPTER XIV.

The Battle. was nearly dawn.

Suddenly through the black mist spat the red flame of a rifle; with the same and the crack came the sound of a man running. It was the Kentuckian, Stephen Mars, of Gelger's company, an outpost. A dozen rifles in the hands of crawling Indians rang out; he fell in the wet and tangled brush, his face in the sodden ground,

The night, which had been soundless save for the soft rush of the rain and the dripping of the water from the trees, suddenly became filled with | dead. the stir and uproar of the awakening camp, with the whooping of the hidden foe, striking in the dark.

David awoke from sleep and bounded to his feet. A hand clutched his wrist and dragged him down again, while a voice commanded, "Keep low!" He saw that all the others in the company were quickly, silently looking to their rifles, but that all remained crouching on the ground. The at the extreme left, where Geiger's horsemen stood, and at the extreme right, where Spencer's riflemen lay behind their kneeling horses. Before his own company, which, with the other militin companies of Wilson, Norris and Wilkins, was statloned in the center of the rear line, the woods lay quiet, seemingly empty of any Indians.

David turned about and glanced toward the center of the camp. Fifty yards away were the tents of the offlwere buckling on their sword-belts as | Can you detail someone, sir?" they taiked. Harrison was standing

general's intention to ride away ed on rude litters and hearing them For every flash of fire a trooper recled toward the points where the savages to the shelter of the wagons in the in his saddle; at the front rode Dawere attacking in numbers, struck center of the camp; here they left viess, the idol of the backwoodsmen. David on the shoulder in his hurry: to stand here! Quick, before General | found some new victim,

struggled with his horse.

al could reply:

Harrison goes!" grove to stand where he is?"

"All the captains are to hold their

do nothing but hold the ground until light enough to advance!" He gathered up the reins and with a bound was gone through the falling inlst, Boyd, Owen, Hurst, Taylor,

David ran back toward his captain. amulets, muttering incustations to The horrid tumult at the northwest white men heard it and were troubled. and southeast angles grew louder. David listened with an excitement that filled his ears with the sound of his white man shall fall at your feet, my own heart's throbbling. Two hundred children, and their powder shall be yards away the rifles cracked in a sand!" How could they be harmed? ceaseless sputter.

> drummer at the officers' tents was beating the long roll; the steady unvarying tattoo spread its imperious shouted orders to his aids: summons through the night with a sound that forced its way through all the wilder babel of the camp. David wondered why it had not begun sooner; it did not seem possible that not west angle, Cook and Baen here! Tell sixty seconds had clapsed since the Colonel Decker to send Wilson's comfirst afarm had been given.

A cold gust made the raindrops waver. He became conscious that his with Wilson's!" teeth were chattering. Two men, wriggling on the ground, succeeded in to the gray dawn. A faint light stole scattering the fire so that its light gradually through the dripping died down to the embers. David saw branches. David could see how yel- Prophet's village. Would she be the other company fires go out, one by one. But they had not all been ex- in the pule break of day. Baen, he finguished soon enough.

As the light of the fires died out the flashing of the rifles became more plainly visible. The damp air was heavy with the acrid smell of powder smoke. In the swamp at the east David could see the flames of the Indlans' rifles (winkling like fireflies,

The uproar at the northwest angle of the camp, two hundred yards away, grew louder. David strained his eyes through the darkness but distinguished nothing. Suddenly from the dark angle a trumpet blared out its liminemorial summons to charge. On the last note arose a burst of cheer-

"Charging!" ejaculated Hargrove at David's side.

on three sides of the camp, where a stay behind, coats never marched to-the stirring simultaneous attack might be made, north, east and south; but before they ages stationed at the northwest corner had drawn in closer and closer -who tought and bled in Freedom's to the American sentries in their eathese whom Stephen Mars had heard if I don't go home." more of their numbers to complete the

fore the white radiance of her falth; And so the men of Geiger's Kenbut he threw off his hesitancy with tucky Rifles and those of Captain Barton's regular troops, forming the "A pretty lot of good that handful northwest angle, awoke to find a huno' sheep kin do," he snarled. "By sun- dred shadowy forms rushing on them down tomorry we'll bring ye ever one with the cries of wild beasts. Their of their wet skelps fur ye to play answering fire burnt the very breasts weth." He stepped hastily outdoors, of the Indians and lighted up the and assuring himself that the troops painted, bldeous faces. There was no had defiled from view, he returned, time to reload; the rifles became clubs and, seizing Toinette's arm, dragged that swung and crushed against rib her roughly from the tent. As she and skuil, or red warrior and white passed out into the raw November went down locked in the terrible embrace which the bloody knife alone,

But the angle held firm. When Harall these braves," he said tauntingly, horses at the spot, the hand-to-hand The innumerable warriors of the conflict was over, and the savages had where they might have time to reload village, contemptuous of the cautious their guns. Behind them they left a It was then that the trumpeter, at

Major Wells' command, had placed the trumpet to bis lips and blown the charge. With a cheer, the men of Barton's company heard the order re-Soundlessly, in the dark hour after peated by their own captain and went midnight, the great war-bow of the In- ahead at a run. Only a dozen or so dian was strung. But the camp of the of Gelger's men had been able to se-Americans slept. A light rain fell. It cure their frightened horses at the trumpet call, but these, riding from tree to tree, drove the buffled Indians before them into the willows by the creek, where the horses could go no farther. From the angle came an aide with Harrison's order to sound the re-

> They came back. It was wisdom Suddenly the voice censed altogether that saved them from being cut off as a ball tore its way through his from the main body of the troops. For heart. the fight had just begun. Only a little With the fife's shrill music in their breathing space they had; and in it ears, the Yellow Jackets held their they looked upon the faces of their ground, though MacMahan, who took

spected the lines, letting their horses it for two hours in the face of the pick their way through the trees, frenzied attack of the Indians. through the darkness, loose-reined; each company, as they passed it, busy; not only here but back at the pleading to be allowed to go into the northwest angle, where the first attack thick of the fight, and the commander had been made. At the opposite angle counseling each to hold its ground, To Daviess was still chaffing with imuntil at last they came to Norris' and patience. From behind a log, sev-Warrick's companies at the corner of enty yards away, a dozen Indian just so far and then stop, all afluster. the right flank and here found Spier sharpshooters were pouring a wicked wather croncing on the ground. The Spencer's riflemen from Corydon in fire into the mass of tethered horses the midst of a red baptism of carnage of the three squadrons of dragoonssuch as Geiger's and Barton's com- Parke's, Funk's and Beggs' companies.

panies had just gone through. At this moment David heard some- for permission to charge and dislodge one calling to his captain. He strained them. The stripling Croghan carried tongue. his eyes through the mist, and as the his third request. Presently Croghan man run up to Hargrove, David rec- came back on the run. He was wild plosively, "I is me, but yo' isn't you, in ognized him as Georgie Croghan. Cap- with delight. taln Hargrove spoke sharply:

"What's the matter?" Croghan saluted. "The chief surgeon has requested Colonel Decker cretion." cers, lighted up by the campfires. He to let him have some assistance. We could distinguish the figures of them have only three surgeon's mates. We viess. Hastly he called for twenty all. They were all fully dressed and need more help with the stretchers, volunteers. Quickly they threw them- cate that steam-driven scaplanes may

Hargrove named Larrence and dash across the little space between tion. Many officers believe that only impatiently waiting while an orderly Cockrum; they harried away as Cro- the line and the log where the Indians ghan led. From company to company were hidden and saw the sparts of the steam plant down to the lowest Hargrove, divining that it was the they ran, lifting the dead and wound- red flame run along the top of the log. their burdens and went back for a sec- As the red warriors began to break "Go ask Colonel Decker if we are ond and a third time, and each time and scatter from behind the log, the

David ran toward the officers. As of the punting struggle which Spier rups, clutched at his breast, and he reached them, Harrison succeeded Spencer's men were enduring. The pitched headlong. in getting his foot into the stirrup and horses hav on the ground, and from As he saw Daviess fall, David drew threw himself into the saddle. Decker over their backs the riflemen fired into a deep breath and began to run across was about to mount. David saluted the darkness peopled with the vague the wet and slippery grass that lay as he ran, crying, "Is Captain Har- shapes of the howling savages; but between the camp and the ambuscadthe horses, terrorized by the upronr ing woods beyond. The bullets ripped Herrison answered before the colon- and mysterious stinging things that viciously through the dripping weeds tore them, tried again and again to and tore into the frozen ground at will soften hardened paint brushes, problem."

only by superhuman exertions. there came a strange and wild chantsonorous endence of the aborigine's prayer to the Great Manitou, the fa-

ther of all.

"'Tis the Shawnee Prophet, singing his own song," said Dubois, the interprefer at Harrison's side.

gathered in his eyes all the tremen- like fire from end to end of the little dous tragedy of the despatring race plateau; for Daviess had been struck of red men. And then a grim smile at the very moment when the attack crossed his face, as he reflected that of the savages had ceased, and from companies as they stand! You will he and his little army, uncouth, pro- group to group of powder-grimed and fane, greedy for material things, sor- bloodstained riflemen ran the shouts did as all humanity, was the flaming of victory. sword of the progress of humanitydriving out the old order, substituting trees still dripped with rain. They

The song of Elkskatawa, the Prophet, the Loud Voice, went on, The The red men heard it and grew drunk with audacity. "The bullets of the Again their wild attack commenced; The drums began. The orderly they left the shelter of trees and fallen log and charged the slender line that held the right flank. Harrison

"Send Robb's commany here for reenforcement! Tell Major Floyd to place Prescott's company in Robb's position. Send Snelling to the northpany to the northwest angle, Colonel Bartholomew to send Scott's company

The night was slowly giving place low the faces of the wounded looked knew, was wounded mortally, Barthol-

As he neared the center of the camp, Robb's Mounted Rifles, 76 men, went by him with a rush, the galloping houfs thudding on the wet turf, and the men were once more un-Here and there the smoldering embers of the campfires blazed up again. David went on with the siekening work of the hospital corps.

He was carrying a wounded man to the sheller of the wagons when little Jimmy Spencer, Captain Spencer's fourteen-year-old son, ran from the tents and clutched him by the sleeve. begging to be told if his father was unhurt. David answered the boy reassuringly; he had just seen the cantain cheering on his men, a bloody hundkerchief tied about his head. When they went back to the right, walt until a girdle had been formed Jimmy ran at David's side, refusing to

> "Father!" he cried, and the soldier turned at the bail. He was about to back his hand. warn the boy to go back when a bullet struck him in the hip and passed through both thighs; he tottered and

"Go back to the tent, son," he said, gerness to rush in. It was one of smiling. "Your mother will need you "Listen!" she cried. "'Tis the men gliding through the wet underbrush; | He drew the boy down and kissed



'Tis the Shawnee Prophet, Singing His Own Song."

gan calling to his men to fight on.

Spencer's place, fell dead, and Berry, The commander and his staff in his second lieutenant, fell also; held

> The men with the litters were very Twice Daviess had sent to Harrison just you.'

"Tell Major Daviess," Harrlson had in yo' han'. Ef yo' could fix hit fer to said, "that he has heard my opinion talk dis over in a kitchen, I'd be all twice; he may now use his own dis-

"God be praised!" ciaculated Dasolve the motor problem of air navigaselves in the saddle. David saw them the question of getting the weight of last of their rifles rang out together, And then David was in the thick and the Kentuckian rose in his stir-

rise; their musters kept them down his feet. He heard shouts of warning, like voices in a dream, behind There was a momentary full; from him; but he puld no heed and reached across the little valley where the rush- the Kentuckian's side unhurt. He ing creek gurgled among the willows placed his hand under Daviess' shoulwagous was torture indescribable. ders and the dead weight sickened Over the uneven ground the oven ing; high above the groans and the him. Three men from Parke's comsounds of harrying feet it rose, the puny ran out and joined him as he dragged the lumbering carts, the strove to lift the body; with a des- wooden disks that served as wheels perate heave they raised up the dying slipping and jolting over rocks and man and staggered back toward the into ditches with a cruelty which was

line of riflemen. The men of Parke's and Beggs' dragoons began to cheer as the four men David looked at General Harrison, laid their unconscious burden down in The silent horseman seemed to have safety, and the exultant yells spread The sky had scarcely lightened. The

> had been fighting less than four hours; and the bailled Prophet, his incantations futile, his power shattered, was flying through the woods. A hundred of his braves hay upon the sodden field; the rest had faded away like the mist that drifted through the forest. All day the men rested, caring for the wounded, burying the dead, repairing their rifles. All day Daviess bay beneath the tree where they had olaced him, his life slowly ebbing out; and when at last his eyes closed, they burled him by the side of Thomas Randolph, the Virginian, his friend, The battle was won; and, although they did not know it then, this handful of men had saved to the nation an empire. Men threw themselves on the ground, the dreadful tension relaxed; young John Tipton scrawled in his daily journal; but David could not

In the night that followed he wrested in agony with his fear for Toinette. At dawn they were to attack the found there, living or dead? He could not shut from his eyes the picture of what dreadful signs might be found in the tents-a torn robe, a tress of blood-stained hair, even her body-he shuddered and the cold sweat stood upon his forehead. At last dawn came leashed.

CHAPTER XV.

On Wildcat Creek.

Toinette was dead. The news came creaked and grouned in the November to David and left him without hope gusts, but there was no sound of huor nim or wish for life. One of the man life. On a dead limb a mottled Indian prisoners told the horrible woodpecker with a scarlet cap story of her death to his captors, with searched industriously and vainly for a gleam of fleadish malevolence in his its food. A steek, brown-furred bea-

David shuddered as he had not among all the carnage of battle, and tionless figure brooding over the ashes his limbs tottered beneath him. Some of one of the soldiers raised up his rifle fer with a splash. Deep in the woods and struck down the boaster as if he a flock of wild turkeys clucked among were crushing a snake. No one held the underbrush. And so standing, Da-One, with awkward sympathy, put of his failure, the numbing conscious-

his hand on the shoulder of the shuken David and led him back to the American camp. Behind them the ruined village lay smoldering in the November sun; but David himself him in with silence. walked as in a dream. Men who met him stepped aside in slience, to let him pass, daring to ask no question. Behind him rose the wailing of the he would have fallen, his skull shat-Indian women, mourning for their maize; and the unutterable sorrow in his heart grew heavier beneath their unending lamentation as the stalks of corn are beaten to the sodden ground him. in the cold rains of the dying year.

Stars and Stripes.

Mammy Wasn't Educated in Law.

difficulty was experienced in making

her answer questions. She would go

"There is no need for you to be ex-

cited, Mrs. Washington," he said, with

At last the old negress found her

"Dat's jes' hit, suh," she cried, ex-

dem spec's, and wid dat crokay mallet i

right, jedge!"-Case and Comment.

Steam-Driven Scaplanes.

possible figure remains to be answered

before a steamer of the air is con-

Steam equipment would guarantee

constancy of power upon which aero-

olones depend for stability. Most ac-

cidents to aviators, it is pointed out,

may be due to failure of motors. Steam

structed and tried out.

service over land.

Navy department experiments indi-

The judge hit upon a scheme.

"Mammy" Washington seemed very

dead, walling among the trampled the very moment when the hidden marksman's finger pressed the trigger. He was all alone; only his own speed and quickness of resource saved

tered; but he had bent his head at

Minute Quantities.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

"STATE" ONLY A MEMORY HARD TO PROCURE PURE IRON But for Four Years Franklin Took Best Efforts of Scientists Have Been Successful Only in Producing Rank With Its Sisters Under the

A rifle cracked.

Iron is the one metal of the few in Historically curious, but almost forgotten, is the fact that the state of | common use with which we might be branklin existed in this country be- supposed to be fairly familiar. Yet tween 1784 and 1788. Many emigrants iron even approximately pure is a from North Carolina had crossed the great rarity in nature, chiefly known mountains and settled in what is now from a very small quantity of native known as East Tennessee. The terri- Iron found in Greenland, and iron of a tory belonged to North Carolina, but high degree of purity is so rare even in the state government had not been the chemists' laboratory that its propable to give it much attention. Owing erties are not yet fully determined. to financial and other troubles North | Giving an account of the work of the Carolina ceded the territory to the United States bureau of standards, Dr. general government. The inhabitants George K. Burgess states that the did not relish the idea of thus being preparation of iron of a purity of 99.97 cast adrift so unceremoniously, so per cent was found by no means a they organized a state and set up a simple matter. Iron deposited from an government of their own. To their electrolytic bath was used as the startnew commonwealth they gave the ing point. But this can be broken in name "Franklin," after the Philadel- the hands, is cellular and contains phia philosopher. But congress de- hydrogen, so it had to be melted in a ellned to recognize the new state, and vacuum to expel this and other gases. North Carolina raised strong object To avoid contamination by silica from tions. The latter withdrew the dest the best crucibles on the market, it sion to the government, and undertook was necessary to devise methods for to resume control of the territory. A preparing specially purified and callong quarrel ensued between the North | cined magnesia. This was made into Carolina state government and the the crucibles used for melting. Even citizens of "Franklin." The lender of after this purification, the iron, which the latter was "Governor" Sevier, has become indeed a precious metal, while a Colonel Tipton represented the is not entirely free from oxygen, and former. There was an immense the amount of this impurity has not amount of bickering and much confu- been exactly determined. The few slon, but very little bloodshed. At grams of so-called pure iron, however, finally ended in North Carolina re- has been distributed among eminent suming control of the territory, and chemists for more careful study than

"the state of Franklin" was known this metal has hitherto received. World's Greatest Liar. Perhaps the most voluble liar that ever lived was the Baron Munchausen; Il at ease in court. She admitted to that is, the fictionized baron. The real the judge that it was her first time on haron was a kindly soul who lived "poleeceman ground." Considerable in Germany, and who in nowise deserved the evil reputation that attached to him through the use of his name in a series of highly colored adventures that appeared in print in London In 1785.

The authorship of the absurd tales is a mystery. It is generally believed that Rudolph Erich Raspe, a questionable character, wrote the stories first, but there is no absolute confirmation. Pollowing the original series & number of additional adventures were written by less skilled nens.

Excuse for Breaking Silence Rule. A new story is being told about a certain London club, famed internafonally for both It's exclusiveness and its dullness

In one of the rooms a rule of silence As stringently enforced, any necessary order to a walter having to be given in whisper. The other day occupants of the room were startled to see a memher press a bell button with evident annoyance, and when the waiter appeared to hear him excluim, pointing to a neighbor in a chair:

"Waiter, remove that member." The man in the chair had been dead three days.

turbines also would provide power far Avoiding a Suggestion. in excess of anything now obtainable "Do you think your townspeople will with gasoline engines, it is said, a facgive you any banquets?" "Not if I can tor vital to the navy, since semplanes head 'em off," replied Senator Sorgare much heavier than aeroplanes for hum, "I don't want to get with a crowd and sit right down in front of Vinegar heated to the boiling point a reminder of the high cost of living

BANDIT AND HIS MEN RETREAT AFTER BATTLE WITH TRE-VINO AT CHIHUAHUA CITY.

BANDIT SUFFERS BIG LOSSES

Carranzistas Are Pursuing Foes-Large Numbers of Attacking Force Left Dead on Field-Artillery Aids for his bravery. Ned always slept at Defenders of Town.

El Paso, Tex., Nov. 25.-Francisco

Villa withdrew his surviving forces in defeat from Chihualina City at 6:15 o'clock Thursday night, after a battle of seven hours, during which he made fruitless attempts to carry General Trevino's protecting works by assault. General Trevino repulsed a fourth nass attack by Villa forces, the bandits being driven from their temporary Intrenchments with heavy losses, it was announced in Juarez. The defacto troops now are pursuing the bandlits toward the south, the same report from Chihuahua City stated. General Trevino has about 5,000 men. General Trevino's artillery, which carried the brunt of the attack, did heavy execution on the ranks of the bandits, according to a message General Gonzales said he had received from the state capital. Many Villa prisoners were taken by the Carranza forces when a detachment of infantry and cavalry made a sally from the city, he said.

At 1:30 p. m., two hours and a haif after Villa began his attack, the noise of bursting shells and discharging field pieces was said to deafen.

General Trevino had 20 fieldpieces stationed on the Santa Rosa and other hills in the suburbs of Chihuahua City, nilitary men in Juarez say, and there were several French 75s included in his number.

Villa in person was leading his forces against the Carranza troops, according to the reports received at the Juarez military headquarters from Chihuahua City. The bandit leader is said to be riding horseback with his crutch strapped to his sad-

ROADS ASK RELIEF OF U. S.

Revolutionary Change in Relations Is Asked of Congress-See Government Ownership. Washington, Nov. 25.—The railroads

of the country made a flat demand on Thursday for a revolutionary change in the relations of the government to the railroads. General Counsel A. P. Thom of the

rallroad executives' committee told the Newlands Joint congressional committee investigating interstate commerce conditions that unless the present system of railroad control is reformed, government ownership of the entire railroad systems of the country is inevitable.

Mr. Thom opened the testimony for the railroads with an outline of the position the railroads take concerning railroad regulations. He declared the present system has almost completely precluded new railroad construction and has endangered the credit of all railroads.

JAIL FOR MINERS' LEADERS

Women and Three Men Resentenced in West Virginia Case of 1912.

Philippi, W. Va., Nov. 25.—Four or- | zine. ganizers and district officials of the United Mine Workers of America were resentenced by Judge Dalton in the United States district court on Thursday to serve six months in jail for violating an injunction granted at the time of the strike of coal miners at all sorts of books, except the newest Colliers, W. Va., in 1912. The defend- fiction, which is issued as before, only ants had already served about three for a seven-day period, nonrenewable. months in jail, pending an appeal to the Supreme court of the United States, which in a recent decision upheld Judge Dayton. The defendants ing to this privilege," said Carl B. Roare Miss Fannle Selling, Frank Led- den, assistant Ilbrarian. "We are dovinka, James Oates and Hiram Stev- ing this merely as an incentive to the yer to the depo' for a quarter."-Bir-

RUSS DREADNAUGHT IS SUNK

Petrograd Admits Battleship Was Destroyed by Explosion-200 of Crew Killed.

Petrograd, Nov. 25, via London .--Russia officially announces the loss of the dreadmaught Imperatrista Maria. The statement issued here on Thursday reads:

"The Russian dreadnaught Imperatrista Maria has been sunk by an increw are missing." The Imperatrista Maria was built

in 1913 and is of 22,600 tons of displacement, 26,500 horse power and 21 knots an hour speed.

Recover 200 Square Miles. Saloniki, Nov. 27.-Nearly 200 square miles of Serbia has been reconquered from the Teutons in the allies' advance around Monastir, according to the Serbian official states issued here Friday afternoon.

Thirty Injured in Elevated Wreck. New York, Nov. 27 .- Thirty persons were injured when a southbound elevated train jumped into a switch at One Hundred and Twenty-ninth street and Second avenue, near the Harlem river bridge.

Grange Favors Dry Nation. Washington, Nov. 25.-Nation-wide prohibition was urged on congress by the National Grange, in resolutions adopted which asked specifically that the District of Columbia be included in any national prohibition legislation. Automobile Bandit Killed.

St. Louis, Nov. 25,-One automobile

bandit was killed and his partner was captured while the pair were holding up a pharmacy here. A police sergeant walked in and killed one. A clerk in the store shot the other. Chester A. Congdon Dies. St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 23.-Chester A. Congdon, member of the Republican

national committee from Minnesota and reputed to be the wealthiest man in the state, died here of heart trouble on Tuesday morning. Boost Daylight-Saving Plan. Pittsburgh, Pa., Nov. 23.—Robert Garland, chairman of the special committee on daylight saving of the Na-

tional Chamber of Commerce, has is-

sued a call for the first convention to

be held in Pittsburgh, December 5.

might give undue weight to the follow-

Many May Think Pugliist's Defeat by Fitzsimmons Was in the Nature of a Judgment. If I were a superstitious man I

ing incident as a bad omen. Just before Corbett had met Sullivan and while he was in training he bought a collie for \$10-7 wonderfully pugnacious dog, which would tackle anything. There was one thing on earth that Ned loved, and only one, and that was Corbett. And Jim loved the dog the end of his master's bed and if anybody approached the room he would give a terrible growl. In a word, he was Corbett's protector. Ned was Corbett's constant companion during training for the Sullivan fight and went with him to New Orleans. Then

he traveled everywhere with his victorious master and made his appearance on the stage with him in the training scene in "Gentleman Jack." It was Ned's growls that aroused the camp one night when Corbett was training for the Mitchell fight to the fact that some persons had climbed up next to Corbett's room. It looked as If they were there to main or hurt Corbett. In fact, when they were disrovered and shot at, they shot back. Of course, Ned was the hero of the af-

When we went to Europe Jim lent Ned to John W. Norton and he reamined with that man until Norton When Corbett went to Carson he

lorgot all about Ned, partly from the fact, I suppose, that his brother Harry had brought from San Francisco a penutiful full-blooded collie for whom Jim had now conceived a deep affection. Not knowing this, I thought it would be a good idea to take Ned with ne when I should join Corbett at Carson. I paid Ned's expenses across the continent in the baggage car, took good care of him and anticipated great pleasure in introducing him to Corbett again. I found Jim sitting with the beautiful collie dog in his lap. Ned, furiously jealous, sprang at the throat of the dog who had supplanted him in his old master's affections, and they had a terrible row until Corbett savagely pulled them apart and kicked Ned out of the door into the deep snow. That night Corbett, who slept in a cottage opposite the little hotel where we were training, took the col-He and went to hed, and the next morning, outside of Corbett's door, with his nose on the sill, was Nedfrozen stiff! And Corbett lost the fight!-From "The Fighting Man," by William A. Brady.

This Prevents Seasickness.

Encouraging tests have recently been made by an eastern inventor with n self-adjusting berth for steamships. In its present form the device has somewhat the appearance of a lawn or porch swing set in a reclining position, but although it might be employed in such capacities it is primarily intended to provide a level, vibrationless hed for steamer passengers. The bunk is suspended at the head and foot from an angular beam, which in turn, is hung from the crossbur of the supporting frame. The arrangement permits the bed to remain level at all times, regardless of either the longitudinal or lateral motions of a vessel. Furthermore, the fear of catching cold, for colds are vibrations of the engines and propellers are not transmitted to the occupant of a suspended berth. The apparatus was tried out and commended by passengers and officers aboard a steamer plying between New York and Norfolk. The device is protected by patents,-Popular Mechanics' Maga-

To Stimulate Reading.

Five books, fiction or nonfiction, may henceforth be drawn on one card issued to an adult reader from the Chitago public library. This is to include "We do not expect, however, that there will be a noticeable increase in the number of books taken out necordpublic to read more. The power of mingham Age-Herald. suggestion is more effective than anything else in making the public read. For instance, one of the popular colann conductors of a city newspaper will merely mention a certain book, and our librarians are swamped with requests for that book, no matter how abstruse or lengthy it is. No other book on the same subject will do."--

Chicago News.

Blowing Up a Gun Position. There had been moderate firing all through the day, but, as often happens, there was now a complete calm. ternal explosion. Two hundred of the An officer, staring through his periscope binoculars, called my attention to a group of Germans. They were some distance back of their own front lines and were working under a screen of green branches. They were evidently laying steel plates for a mathine-gun protection. The artificial bushes were almost a sufficient blind, but not quite. At that second there was the burst of a gun back of our lines. The next instant I saw a tree crash down at the exact spot where the Germans were working. A wave of black dirt rose, mixing its color into the white puff of the exploded shell. There was no more machinegun parapet repairing that afternoon. -Lucian Swift Kirtland in Leslie's.

> "Daylight Saving" Works Well. "Daylight saving" was a success in Austria-Hungary, reports United States Consul General Albert Halstead from Vienna. Commenting on the results of the "daylight saving" experiment, which began April 30 and finished Sepcember 30 last, he says that it proved nost beneficial to the health of the nost beneficial to the nearth of the Constipation working hours, and also did much to save expense for lighting. It is calculated, he reports, that in Vienna alone the people consumed 158,000,000 cubic feet of gas less and saved \$142.-300. The city of Vienna required 14,-200,000 cubic feet of gas less for street lighting.

> > Heart's Necessity.

Welfare requires one or two companions of intelligence, probley and grace, to wear out life with-persons with whom we can speak a few reasonable words every day, by whom we ean measure ourselves, and who shall fold us fast to good sense and virtue. -Emerson.

All Credit Belongs to Woman. A man is a great thing upon the earth and through eternity; but every jot of the greatness of man is unfolded out of woman.-Walt Whitman.

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and the

Donds sold for county highway improvement, in the opinion of road specialists of the department, should never run for more than 26 years, and retirement even earlier is better where this can be accomplished with-out too great an increase in the tax are. It is dangerous practice to have and some for a long period, because and coses the indelitedness often outlines the estimated life of the improvements made with the money so raised. Money barrowed to build road; should be repail by those who orgoverme to neft of the improvecourse thus financed, and not be a

pass a law compelling all proprry owners to keep the ground long the reads in front of their penises free of words and brush the compact county board and other boards in the state have been adopting resolutions asking the legisla-use to pass such a law. The object of the proposed measure is to improve the sightliness of the various highways and also to aid in destroy-ing the weed pest.-Stevens Point

A state-wide forestry law that will a weeks visit with friends at Stevens give to the conservation commission Point. management of the state lands, so far as the constitution will permit, and otherwise simplify and harmonze the statutes relating to forestry hand and state parks is proposed by the concervation commission in its eport to Gov. Philipp, filed in the executive office. Authority is asked have taken possession of the farm to sell such forest reserve lands as which they purchased from Lee Anere suitable for agricultural purposes arrs. Dave Sharkey and son of Grand Rapids are here to spend the by of building state roads in the state parks is asked and an appropriation of \$40,000 for the purchase. printion of \$40,000 for the purchase of the remaining of the interior holdof the remaining of the interior hold-ings within the Devil's lake and pen-home in Grand Rapids.

int of these are: You like good cake and we have aver the entire state and the repeal largely attended.

TOTALLA ELOHIR to soll 11 of the many special county laws. Leander Anderson will leave next

state for partridge, grouse and prarie chickens. A change in the open season for

wild birds to extend to Dec. 31. A reduction in the limit of the

Prohibition of the sale of black gas and muskelinnge. Reduction of the bag limit on ase from ten to tive

tion of the game laws—a fine of \$300 for the use of dynamite, \$100 for having ventson in possession out of THE NATION'S CURSE season: \$200 for shipping game to market, and \$200 for serving venison n lumber camps or hotels.

An amendment of the one-buck funting law is asked to provide that

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR FINAL SETTLEMENT

reading and Aline the application On reading and filing the application of L. E. Ragan, administrator representing money other things that he has fully administrated the said estate, and praying had a fine and place by fixed for examining and allowing als necond of his administration, and that the residue of the able state be assigned to such persons are by law entitled to the same:

IT IS ORFERED, That said application to heard before this court, at a regular commitment theory the held at the probate office, in the city of Grand Rapids, on the bath day of December 1916, at 10 o'clock 10.

AND IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, The AND IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, That notice of the time and place of examining and allowing said account and of assigning the residue of said estate he given to all persons interesced, by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks; in the dianal Rapids Tribune, a measpaper published in said county, before the day fixed for said hearing.

But this 21st day of November, 1916, By the Court:

W. J. CONWAY.

CHAS. E. BRIERE.

County Judge,

Attorney for Estate.

STATE OF WISCONSIN COUNTY COURT, WOOD COUNTY

Estate of Teckla Gorz, Deceased

Ed Adam spent Thanksgiving with There was a dance at Vesper last

Wednesday evening. Those present eport a good time. Several of our young folks atended the singing school at Sherry Thanksgiving evening. The program consisted of several nice songs and a departe. The topic of discussion was, "Resolved, That Country Life is Better than City Life." Of course, the country won. At the close light

refreshments were served. Mrs. Joe Rokus was shopping in Grand Rapids Tuesday. Edw. Adam spent Sunday at the John Mollet home, being a guest of

Miss Florence.
Miss Ella Swaricek of Grand Rapids is visiting relatives and friends Mr. and Mrs. Frank Maas and Miss

lorence Mollet spent Thanksgiving at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. Swetzes started out for Miliadore last Thursday evening, but didn't get that far. Ask Albert

about it. Mrs. Henry Swaricek was in Grand Itapids Tuesday.

John Patrick had his hand cut very badly on Thanksgiving. It took six stitches to close the wound. We hope he will soon be better.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Adam were Grand Rapids shoppers one day last week. There was a stripping bee held at the M. Adam home Saturday evening. A large number of friends and neighhors were present. Light refresh-menst were served at midnight. All

Nice weather for December. The farmers hope it will keep up. Henry Adam is employed at Ves per for a few days.

The ladies of the Altar society will indet at the home of Mrs. Frank Ladick on Thursday.

Mrs. Joe Adam and children of
Marshfield spont Thanksgiving at

the Mike Pyrch home. Frank Swetz spent Sunday with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Kissinger are rejoicing over the arrival of a baby girl at their home the past week.

Mrs. Herman Yaeger went to Green Bay the past week to have an no me thus financed, and not be a operation for tumor. Items who gain no benefit operation for tumor. Henry Hackbarth has been con-

fined to his home with gangrene setting in on an injured foot.

Lee Anderson has sold his fortyacre farm to C. Smies of Cedar Mr. and Mrs. Henry Swaricek and children visited at the

Prostowitz home on Sunday. Swetzes have built a new garage or their ear. Our teacher, Miss Josephine Ros

plock, is preparing a program for the district No. 6 school. The Misses Pollie Adam and Ella Swaricek spent Sunday at the Frank Ladick home.
Mr. and Mrs. John Yeske of Grand

Rapids spent Sunday with his par-Mr. and Mrs. John Jagodzinski and Mrs. Frank Lupa are home from

Miss Ebba Carlson of Nekoosa spent Thanksgiving with friends

here.
Miss Timian of Madison visited at the home of her aunt, Mrs. F. Whit-man, last week. Mr. and Mrs. Smels of Sheboygan

isula parks.

A long list of recommendations is on Saturday from Merrill and will Among the more import- visit with relatives for some time. The Thanksgiving

A general open and closed season the Willie Kronstedt home was very

been spending a couple of weeks. Miss Dagny Jensen who teaches chool at Saratoga, spent Thanksgiving day here. Mrs. F. Brostowitz has returned to her home in Milwaukee after a

brief visit with friends here. Mrs. F. Kraus and Miss Floy Berg speut Friday at the J. Parkinson home at Rudolph.

KELLNER

Bishop Humilton, D. D., will preach at the First Moravian church. All

Miss Renate Rathske is spending he week with friends in Grand Miss Edith Zimmerman who is

working at Rudolph, came home last Wednesday for a few days visit. Miss Kate Rosenthal from Meehan s working at the Nick Rosenthal

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Knipple are visiting relatives in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Greene and son of Irand Rapids spent last Sunday with

Mrs. Buss.
The J. Brunes family moved on a farm the other side of Grand Rapids ast week,
Mr. Williamson and mother of Chiago have bought the Hoffman farm

nd are moving in this week. Last Thursday at the home of C. Adamscheck occurred the wedding of Edith Hannimon and John Jenson. The young couple were attended by two couples. Rev. Rathke performed the ceremony which was witnessed by a large number of friends. The young couple will make their home in Kellner as Mr. Jenson is our vil-lage blacksmith. Their many friends wish them much joy thru life.

CITY POINT

(Too late for last week) Mrs. Peterson of Grand Rapids is caring for her daughter, Mrs. Holger farm to his city home.

Jepson.

V. W. Ward and family of Am-

Mrs. Sullivan over Sunday. Herbert Sparks came home last week. His mother and family ex-pect to move to Montana in the near King Co. medicines. He has a large

Miss LeMay will entertain the Ladies' Aid at the school house on Saturday, December 9.

Harold Nelson shot a wolf last Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Galloway and Lillian and Della and Grace and Pearl Hancock autoed to Grand

VESPER Miss Clara Stake has returned

Mrs. Reinhart Henke spent Sun-

Rapids are fine now.

Berth Leu was out riding Sunday

Miss Nina Christianson spent

ousiness trip to Grand Rapids one day this week.

Thanksgiving at the F. C. Patefield Mr. Matthews returned to the E. A. Finch home last week. F. C. Patefield is also working for Mr.

Miss Lydia Hoeft and Alma Patefield were Saturday callers at the Chas. Amundson home.

underwent an operation for appea-

Mrs. Mary Thomas and daughter,

friends here.
Mrs. A. C. Bulgrin and son Roy returned from a weeks visit in Beloit the aircotor it will keep its freshness much longer. treets Wednesday with a new Dodge

dauston one day last week. Mrs. J. E. Brazeau from Nekoosa and Mrs. A. H. Kleeberg from Grand Rapids were visitors in our town on

Mrs. William Amundson went to

Miss Lydia Hoeft visited with home folks during the Thanksgiving Harry Blasezyk, who was threshing beans near Easton, returned on

Tuesday with his cousin, Marion Zellmer, from Grand Marsh. Mrs. August Bulgrin and son Roy went to visit their daughter and sister Minnie at Beloit. Mr. and Mrs. Will Moser and fam-

ily visited at Bela Burhite's home Sunday. Mrs. Albert Soergel and son Rob-

ort were Nekoosa and Grand Rapids shoppers Tuesday. The singing school met at the F. C. Patefield home Thanksglving night. All who attended report a

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Blasezyk and son Harry and daughter Celia, and Marion Zellmer were visitors at the Charley Pike home Thursday night. Mrs. E. J. Hoeft and children vis-ted at the Victor Blasezyk home last Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Irwin laughter Marvis visited with latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs.. Joe Corbin Thanksgiving day.

Miss Lydia Hoeft spent Sunday afternoon with Miss Alma Patefield. Friendship Reporter: The town of Monroe has been called upon to mourn the loss of one of its most rominent citizens, George F. Dawes. Mr. Dawes had been in poor health for some time and recently had entered the hospital at Grand Rapids for treatment. About three weeks ago he returned home and gradually failed until the end came Monday morning, November 27, 1916. Deceased had been a resident of the town of Monroe for many years, and had enjoyed the respect and confidence of all in his community. He was an honest man, one who to honorably discharge his full duty toward his family, townsmen and country, and his death marks the departure of another of the citizens who helped open and develope what were the newer portions of the county at the time he came here. He leaves many warm friends who ex-Weaver, respectively. In the city of tend their sincere sympathy to his Marshield McKerrow received 18 bereaved widow and children. Fun-votes and Rae Weaver 42. eral services were held at the home

BIRON

November 29th, 1916.

The nigger show at the Park hal was a fairly good show and a good Charley Bloomquist is home from salary given them. They all appre-nose. Rockford, Illinois, where he has cate it very much.

Mrs. A. L. Akey and daughter spent Sunday with Mrs. J.T. Herron n Grand Rapids. Nick Zimmerman is back to work

again after a two weeks lay-off on account of sickness. Ben Shank who has been in Minnesota for the past four years, was in

our village Sunday visiting with rel-atives and friends. Harry Gilman of Plover and Miss Anna Walter were married on November 28 at the bride's home. Mr. and Mrs. Gilman will live in Biron. A number of our people took in he show at the Ideal theatre in the show at the Ideal Frand Rapids Thanksgiving evening.
John Kollas has resigned his po-

ition in the mill here. Chas. Williamson was on the sick ist the past week.
Mrs. Wordon was called to Grand

Rapids one day last week to see her sister who was very sick.

The Bart Gaffney family have bought a brand new Ford car of ensen Bros. The Misses Genevieve and Jessie

Gaffney spent Thanksgiving with home folks here. Chas. Williamson who has been working in the mill here has resigned his position and will leave in a short time for a visit at his old home in Sweden. He expects to be back in

The men at the mill here were very agreeably surprised when the news came that a raise of \$6 per month had been given them. It was at first understood that the order was to become effective December 1, but the checks of the past month included the \$6 raise.

MEEHAN

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lutz, Thursday Nov. 30. Burton Fox has his new house up and enclosed and expects to have it completed in a very short time. Cline Cradle of Stevens Point has been making frequent trips down

herst Junction spent Sunday here at the L. T. Fox home. Mike McMann of Stevens Point number of satisfied customers in this

vicinity.

All have recovered from their Thanksgiving fill as far as we know, and are now looking ahead with the cheerful thought that it is scarcely three weeks till Christmas.

> ALTDORF (Too late for last week)

Frank Wipfli, Carl Wipfli, O. Leu, Mr. Earl and Herman Virtel left advised to submit to an operation, Monday morning on a hunting trip.

The Altdorf school was closed from Wednesday until Monday.

It advice may save you many weeks Rob Leu and Albert Fritch have His advice may save you many weeks

was a success, the amount taken in be at the Witter Hotel all day Tucs.
The roads from Hansen to Grand being \$30.15. A good time was had day, Dec. 19th, and he makes no by all in attendance.

by all in attendance. by all in attendance.

A new cheese factory is being built in Altdorf.

A good time was had day, Dec. 19th, an charges for a friend to m. to 7:30 p. m.

NEWS NOTES FROM WISCONSIN PLACES

Marshfield Herald: Michael Duval, a well known cheese maker of the town of Lincoln, has been granted a patent on a milk cooling device that will no doubt be a great benefit to dairymen. His interests are covered by letters patent No. 110,976, the name of his invention being styled "Milk Airoator." It is meant for Mr. and Mrs. Willie Amundson returned from the hospital at Mauston Sunday where Mrs. Amundson tachment that forces also to the forces also the forces a surface thru the milk changes the The J. D. Webb family spent obstacles the average dairyman has hite home. it, will render a great service and invention, if it does what is hoped of Mrs. Turrell of Iowa, are spending a invention, if it does what is hoped of few weeks visiting relatives and saving. Milk in a can fresh from the cow soon turns sour, but with the animal heat removed by the use of

> Rhinelander New North: Scandinayian residents of Rhinelander are discussing the proposition of building a long ski slide on one of the hills near this city. It is said that the promoters propose to creet a slide which would cost several hundred dollars, the expense to be borne by the ski enthusiasts here. Two or three suitable locations are being considered, one of them being hear the high school building. This the ridgeway hill or "hog's back" loca-tion is looked upon as the most feasible, owing to its ideal natural conditions and close proximity to this city. Within the last few winters ski riding has become quite a popula pastime in Rhinclander, especiall among the Scandingvians and people of Scandinavian descent. Many re-markably clever ski jumpers have developed here and some of the long distance jumps executed by them would make a professional sit up and take notice. With a ski slide here the followers of the sport would be better able to improve their skul and at the same time realize greater

While skating on Arbor Vitae Lake Wednesday afternoon, Gordon reschenbauch, fifteen year old son ei Mr. and Mrs. John Eschenbauch of Arbor Vitae, was drowned at 4:30 o'clock. At the time of his said deach Gordon was accompanied by his brother Frank. When near the Kampke Cottage, which is about one mile from town, they saw a glar, patch of ice a short distance away. While advancing toward this, the see beneath Gordon, who was leading, suddenly gave away. Frank (M-nd-ed a bockey stick to his brother hat when the ice began to break beneath him he released his boid an scrambled away from the hold. Some fishermen hurried toward the scrambled away struggling boy but arrived too late to assist him. The body was recovered from a depth of thirty feet at 10:00 o'clock Thursday morning.

SOCIALIST AND PRO-

IIIBITIONIST VOTE In the recent general election, as gathered from the report of the county board of canyassers, 118 prohibitionist votes and 182 social democratic votes were cast. in county for their candidates for governor, Geo. McKerrow and Rae

The young man was calling on the young woman. Before starting out he had been shaved, massaged and powdered. He had plastered his touched up hair down over his bald spot, and had assumed the sort of smile that his female friends called crowd was out to see it.

The men at the mill here wish to "childish" when he was in college. thank Mr. Mead for the raise in His shoes were shined, and so was his And then he called on the

young lady. "My object in calling on you this evening, Gertrude," he began, and then he coughed and added in a

trembling voice, "I may call you Gertrude, may I not?"

"Sure you can," answered the young girl, "I allow all of papa's elderly friends to call me Gertrude. The oldest of them even call me Gert. You may say 'Gert' if you wish. What was it you wanted to talk He coughed again and then talked

about bow much warmer it was in the summer of '72,—Cleveland Plain

HUMAN NATURE

Teacher-Now, Tommy, suppose you had two apples and you gave another boy his choice of them. You would tell him to take the bigger one, wouldn't you?

Tommy-No. Teacher-Why? Tommy-Cos 'twouldn't be necessary.—Spokane Spokesman-Review.

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Mrs. Minnie Mueller and family purchased new Ford cars.

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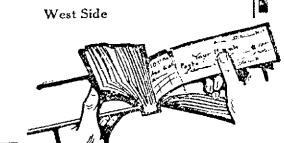
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TANK FOR CLEAN ROADSIDES. Tipe trans legislature is to be asked

An increase of penalty for viola-

n re: Estate of Teckla thitz, Deceased, In Probate, NOTICE 18 HEREBY GIVEN that by itthe and in pursuance of an order of icease ande in said matter by said court a tae 8th day of November, 19th, the unorsigned, Louis Gotz, administrator of the selate of Teckla Cotz, deceased, will on the 2 nd day of Procadure, 19th, at the our of 1000 a.m., at the front and west mirror of the court house in the city of irrad (lapids, in said county, offer for alc, and sell by public anction, the following described lands structed in the ounty of Wood and state of Wisconsta.

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Beginning at a point on the section line between sections number Twenty-two (22), and Twenty-seven (25), Bange No. Four (4) East, Three Handred Tairty-four and five tenths (23), 50 feet west of the santhwest corner of the southeast quarter of the southeast quarter of the southeast quarter (SE4) of SE4, of section No. Twenty-from (22), said point being place of beginning of survey; thence south parelied to east line of Section No. Twenty-seven (25). Twenty-four (21) rods and twenty-four links; thence west parelled to the north line of section No. Twenty-seven (27), thirteen (13) rods; thence north parallel to the east line of Section No. Twenty-seven (27), thirteen (13) finks to the section line between sections No. Powenty-two (22) and Twenty-four (21) links to the section line between sections No. Powenty-two (22) and Twenty-seven (27), thence cust on said section line thirteen (13) rods to place of beginning of survey. The above described parel of land being a juriet of the northeast quarter (NW4) of NE4) of section No. Twenty-seven (27), township No. Twenty-free (25), Range No. Four (1) East, and contains Two (2) acres more or less. Terms and conditions will be made known at the time and place of saifs.

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Thursday, December 7, 1916

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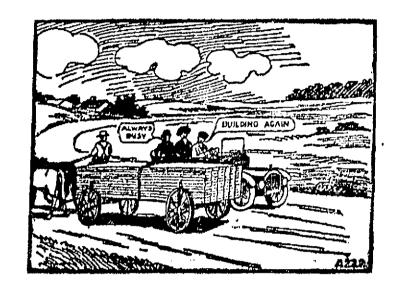
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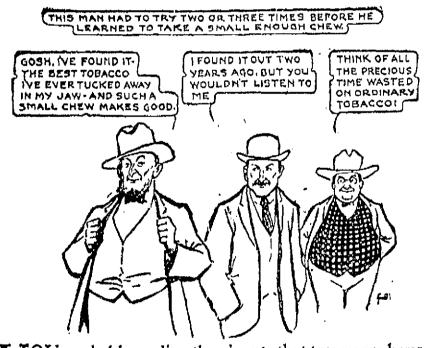
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SHERRY.

Several former "Sherryltes" were back to spend the Thanksgiving sea- school in Stevens Point, and friend Ruth son with parents and friends, among Wood of Stevens Point spent Thanksgivthem being the Misses Jennie Evans. Jean Whitney, Isla Davis, Jessie Leroux, Lola Moran, Hazel Parks and Mr. Clarence Sommers.

John D. Grange, formerly professor of science and mathematics at the Northwest Collegiate Institute, visited over Thanksgiving at the Rapids at the James Case home from Fri-David Davis home. Mrs. M. E. McLaughlin spent the vacation at Grand Rapids and en-

Joyed a most pleasant time, Clenn Bennett visited his parents at Dodgeville during the vacation. The Thanksgiving program given at the public school on Wednesday are visiting at the Grever Akey and Chas. evening was excellent, and enjoyed

by a very large crowd. Miss Mary Davis entertained the S. S. S. club on Tuesday evening. A farewell party was held in the town hall Friday evening in honor of Mike Moran and family who are going to move to Schofield soon. A child was born in the Martin

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Iverson entertained a large company of friends early last week celebrating their tenth anniversary. With their fine little family and pleasant home they are among the blest of the earth. All wish them many more anniversaries. Misses Ellis and Pond and Willie Christopherson were in Marshfield last Saturday.

Nelson home last Monday.

PLOVER ROAD

Poter Felio who has been living vith his daughter, Mrs. R. Miller at Ployer, for the past year, has moved back on his farm, recently vacated by his son Louis, who has moved to

Mr. and Mrs. H. Hansen and son lenry, Mrs. Boorman and son Christ spent Thanksgiving at the Chas.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gilman have returned from their wedding trip and have gone to housekeeping in Miss Ida Walters spent Sunday af-

ternoon with Nina Moll. Mr. Fello and Leonard Moll spent Sunday at Plover. Miss Tilla Walter spent a few days at Biron. The Goo. Endres family spent

Sunday at the Geo. Williams home on the river road. The John Domach family entertained some company from Amherst Junction Sunday.

Don't miss the weight social and giving dance at Ellis hall Wednesday andkorchief bazaar at the Moray-8. Every lady will put her name and ids last week with relatives and friends. lunch for two in a box. When all the boxes have been handed in the gentlemen will each choose a box. The lady whose name is hidden with lin will be weighed and the gentleman. in will be weighed and the gentleman will pay for the lunch in proportion to the lady's weight. The handkerchiefs will be sold in the usual way Mr. Imig and Rev. H. B. Johnson will debate the question: "Resolved, That the liquor business is a menace

On Sunday afternoon the subject of the sermon at the Moravian church will be 'The Promise of His Coming.' This being the second Sunday in the Advent season the second coming of

Christ will be discussed. Mrs. Imig will entertain the Moralan Ladies' Ald society on Thursday, December 14. Lunch will be served at noon. Everybody wel-

PLEASANT HILL

Oscar Duckie returned to Waukewinter. He left his car here. Olo Duckie was a Grand Rapids

Mr. and Mrs. Lee returned home Saturday after a few days visit with

Roy Fox of Milwaukes returned iome Monday after a few days visit with his brother and sisters here. Roy and Fred Fox, H. Seibenhan and Chas. Peters made a trip to Necedah Sunday. Fred says it is for

the most part empty houses.

Mrs. John Maxwell of West Virginia was visiting last week in our village. She says that there has been a great change here since she

Harry Johnson, Mrs. W. Strope and Mr. and Mrs. H. Pinning attended the revival services at Arpin' Saturday ovening. They speak very highly of the evangelist. They also attended the services at Vesper Sun-

A party was given at H. Whitrock's for Mr. and Mrs. Rector of Grand Rapids Saturday evening. A good-sized crowd was present and a Misses Hattie Fredrich and Lottie

Harry Schreader left Saturday for Milwaukee to visit relatives. He re-turned Monday accompanied by his wife and daughter, who have spent

The crazy man from the Marshfield asylum was in our vicinity and frightened some of our people quite Ezra Brooks is entertaining one of his neighbors from Weyauwega.

to a party from Potosi who will take possession of it at once. The Domach family will move to Stevens Point to The basket social at the school

Miss Anna Walter and Harry Gilman of Plover were quietly married at the home of the bride's parents

Mr. and Mrs. John Walter, Tuesday, November 28, by Rev. C. A. Meilicke of Grand Rapids. Their attendants Cranmoor. were Tilla and John Walter, sister and brother of the bride. Mrs. Gilman is the oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Walter, and is a ter Caroline, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wilt-graduate from the Wood County rock and daughter Edna, Mrs. E. Beek and sons Walter and Carl and daughter Training School; class of '13. After Mary enloyed Thomksgiving dimera with a short wedding trip, they will go to Mary, enjoyed Thanksgiving dinner, with Mr. and Mrs. August Schultz. housekeeping at Biron, where the groom is employed in the paper mill. thews and Mrs. August Bautz spent Sun-Best wishes of their many friends go day at Marshfield with Mrs. Herman

HANSEN

-0-0-0-0-(Too late for last week) Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stake of Wild Rose have moved here onto Mr. Stake's father's farm.

Mr. and Mrs. John Getzinger have returned from a visit with her par-Mrs. Reinhart Henke enjoyed visit from her sister one day last

Mrs. Anton Huber has returned home from Milwaukee. Wedding bells will soon be ringing. Mrs. Getzinger and daughter were Grand Rapids shoppers last Satur-

RUDOLPH.

Theresa Baughman who attends Norma W. Melvin Ruckle, M. D. Frank Spalenka of Stevens Point was visitor here Friday.

Mrs. Grant Babcock of Grand Rapids EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT visited at the Charlie Fuller home the past week. Glasses fitted correctly. Ear and Eye Dagny and Nora Jensen were shopping Surgeon, Riverview Hospital. Office in Grand Rapids Saturday. in Wood County Bank Building. Mrs. Maude Robbins visited in Grand

day until Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sharkey and daughter Ila and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dupree of Mosinee spent Thanksgiving at the But and Mose Sharkey home, N. G. Ratelle attended the auction in Junction City Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Nourse of Waupaca

Fuller homes. Mrs. Hepry Staffield and two children of Marsh Rapids spent Thanksgiving at the home of her brother, Chas, Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Akey royally enter tained relatives at a regulon on Sanday. Those present were, Mrs. Grant Babcock Grand Rapids, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Nourse of Waupnea, Mrs. Staffield and children of Marsh Rapids and the Fuller family of

ping in Grand Rapids Saturday. She came up on the local freight and visited Mrs. F. S. Root until the evening passen-Mrs. John Granger of Sigel received card from Rev. W. I. Lowe now located at Blue Itiver, announcing the arrival of a haby girl on December 3rd. He wishes to be remembered to all his old friends. Rev.

Mrs. Joe Marchell of Dancy was shou-

this place.

Lowe was formerly pustor of the M. E. church here about six years ago. George Scott had an auction sale Friday at which time he sold fourteen head o Mrs. August Burroughs of Milladore

spent Tuesday at the Nick Rutelle home, while on her way home from Tomah, where she spent Thanksgiving with her son August. Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Rutelle were business visitors in Grand Rapids Monday.

Dents Ratelle returned home Wednesday

from DePerc where he had been for sever al weeks. Frank Miller departed Monday evening to spend a few days in Milwaukee. Wednesday morning R .A. Keyzer will meet Mr. Miller . From there they will go to Chleago to see the International Stock show.

R. A. Keyzer left Tuesday with a car o stock for Milwaukee. Dr. Jackson was among the Grand Rapids visitors Monday, Mr. and Mrs. Deidrich came up from Grand Rapids Monday evening to visit at the Simon Joosten home. Dagny Jensen returned Sunday to her school work in Saratoga after spending er Thanksgiving vacation at home,

> CITY POINT -0---0---0---0---

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Franson attended the wedding of Frank Curtin and Miss Nina Dill at Marshfield last week. Miss Lillian Christopherson entertained for Miss Lindail and Miss Misner of Stevens Point last Wednesday evening. Quite a number attended the Thanks-

Miss Leone LeMay and Albert Amund-A carnival will be held at the graded

school Friday evening. All are cordially invited to attend. Dr. Hougen was called to see Mrs. H. F Anderson last Tuesday, who has been very ill for the past week. Her many friends Grace Staffon spent Thanksgiving with

Miss Mabel Olson visited a counte days last week with her parents.
Rev. Kench held services at the town hall Sunday afternoon and evening.
Our berg was well represented at Hay
Creek school Eriday evening at the basket

Mr. and Mrs. George Gallowny left for Sparta Tuesday to attend a buttermaker's new steel tower near the depot. them stranded about eight miles from home. They all arrived home safely and are none the worse for their experience.

the funeral of her uncle, John Donovan, and respected citizens, having resided in that city over forty years. A widow and seven grown up children survive him.

Miss Elsie Sanger of Grand Rapids spent Thanksgiving here with her grand-

Miss Thryar Hanson spent Thanksgiv ing at the Urban home in Babcock.
Mrs. John McGlynn and family bay moved to Babcock. Mrs. James Bowden and children visiting at the home of her parents at

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Potts are guests at the Danleis home. Miss Hauson spent Friday evening and

Saturday at the Casey home. Mrs. Dacey and granddaughter of Port Edwards spent Thanksgiving at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Beatty. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Miller, former residents of this place, are happy over the arrival of a baby girl, which came to their home at Edgerton a week ago. Mr. and Mrs. Lupbers and family en-Ferdon spent Thanksgiving at their tertained relatives from Illinois list week,

Dominic and Sophia Shilter spend at the Frank Wipfii hame. Speich Bros. commenced making cheese Monday in their new factory at Withchm's O. J. Leu went to Milwaukee last Friday night and returned Monday. The town board of audit for Seneca met at F. W. Jones' last Tuesday. The town taxes will be lower than last year, but the state and county taxes will be a tribe

Thanksgiving at the O. J. Leu home. MOCCASIN CREEK

Dr. A. L. Ridgeman and family spent

house was well attended, the recoipts being \$11.95. A fine time is | Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Kissinger daughter, November 30, 1916. Miss Laura Schultz of Rudolph spent her Thanksgiving vacation with her pur Mrs. Chas. Bathke visited Sunday with her stater Mrs. August Bathke.
John Wacholtz has returned home from The children of Mr. and Mrs. Casty are confined to their home with whooping cough. Mr. and Mrs. Knuth Johnson and daugh-

Mrs. Bernard Jaeger, Mrs. Julius Mat-Jacger, Sr., who is a patient in the hospi-

SARATOGA

-o--o--o--o--o---o--Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lornz of Almond spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Otto George T. Rollen of Grand Rapids was

a business visitor in this vicinity Monday. Mr and Mrs. M. P. Johnson visited at the Walter Tesser home near Nekoosa last Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. F. Leach of Milwaukes were guests at the George Kuntson home last Friday. Mr. and Mrs. J. Johnson entertained a

large number of relatives Thanksgiving.

Lundberg of Grand Rapids spent Thanks-

giving with their parents.

Anna Peterson, Fern Knutson and Irene

Helen Peterson of Almond spent Sunday

at the home of her father. J. P. Peterson.

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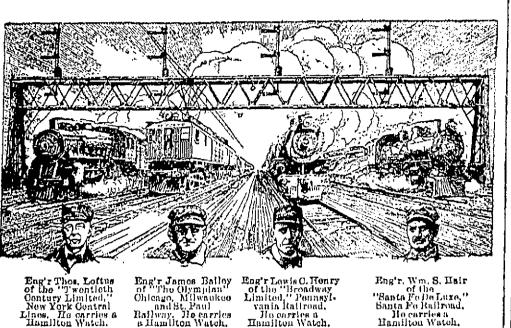
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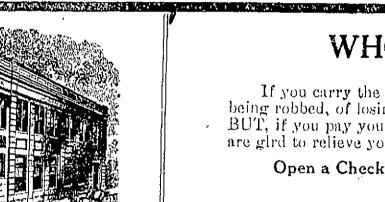
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\$10.00 and \$12.50. Suit Cases____\$1.00, \$1.45, \$1.75, \$2.75, \$3.45, \$4.95 \$5.95, \$6.50 and \$7.75. Silk Handkerchief _____25c and 50c Safety Razors _____15c, \$1.00, \$2.50, \$3.50, \$5.00, \$7.50 Pipes ____25c, 35c, 50c, 60c, 75c, \$1.00, \$2.50, \$4.00, \$5.00 Fountain Pen ____\$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$5 & \$7 Pocket Cigar Cases _____75c, \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$3.00 Bill Books _____50c, 60c, 75c, 90c, \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.40

Leather Pocket Letter Holders _____50c

Gift Suggestions for Women

Mesh Bags _____88c, \$2.75, \$3.50, \$4.50, \$5.75, \$6.00 Silk and Crepe de Chene Envelope Chemise, \$2.75, \$3.50,

Crepe de Chene and Silk Corset Covers, flesh or white. at_____\$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.25 and \$2.45 Silk Kimonas _____\$6.00 up to \$22.50 Boudoir Caps _____25c, 35c, 50c, 60c, 75c, and \$1.00 Crepe Kimonas _____\$2.75 up to \$4.50 Taffeta and Messaline Petticoats____\$2.95 up to \$12.00 Bath Robes _____\$2.00 up to \$6.75 Kid Gloves, in short lengths_\$1.35, \$1.50, \$1.65, \$1.75 and

Kid Gloves in elbow lengths_____\$3.00 and \$4.00 Initial Handkerchiefs ______10c, 15c and 25c All Linen Handkerchiefs ______8c, 17c and 25c Armenian Hand Made Handkerchiefs_25c, 50c, 75c, and Colored Crepe de Chene Handkerchiefs' plain or with em-

broidered corners, each _____25c and 35c Ladies Colored Embroidered Handkerchiefs, three in a box, per box _____30c Embroidered Handkerchiefs____10c, 15c, 20c, 25c, 35c, 50c Pearl Beads _____50c, \$1.00 and \$1.25

Hat Pins _____10c and 25c Umbrellas _____85c, 98c, \$1.50, \$2.25, \$2.75, \$3.50 Beauty Pins _____10c, 25c and 50c Fancy Brooches _____50c and \$1.00 Fancy Hair Pins _____25c, 50c, 98c, \$1.65, \$2.75, \$3.45 Perfumes, per ounce_____50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00 Volland's Art Calendars in the following subjects: Home-Lovers, A Friend or Two, The Whole Glad Year, A Year O' Cheer, From Me to You, The Whole Glad Year, A Year

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LOCAL ITEMS

--Sugar sale at Otto's.

Gust Binneboese of Marshfield spent Thanksgiving with his parents. W. H. Bean of Vesper, was a busiess visitor in the city on Saturday. Geo. Weaver has accepted a posttion with the Wood Co. Drug Co.

Dean Brundage visited with friends in Chicago the past week. Mrs. Wm. Shea has returned from week's visit at Dabcock.

-Johnson & Hill Co's December pills are being distributed.

Miss Marjorie Bennett of Merral pent Thanksgiving at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P C. Daly.

was a guest of his brother. A. C Mr. and Mrs. Harry Blackburn and daughter Ruth, spent Thanks-giving with relatives at New Lisbon. wich the Natwick Electric Co. Mrs. John Schmitt of Dorchester was the guest of Mrs Peter Relland dorpa were among the preasure car-

John Starr of Stanley was a guest of his sister, Mrs. John Brennan the

Mr. and Mrs. Fortest Mengel departed Wednesday for a weeks visit at Oconomowoc and Chicago.

two of sugar FREE at Otto's. G J. Kaudy is spending several days in Princeton this week looking

after come business matters, Mrs. O. R. Moore returned on Saturday from Baraboo where she had spent Thanksgiving with relatives. Mis. Ed Sutor and baby of Milwan-

kee are visiting with relatives in the

neld spent Thanksgiving in the city in the city on business. guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Boles. Miss Mary Jones of Stevens Point spent the week end in this city visit-ing her parents and other friends.

in Green Bay this week being distributed. Watch for them.

rom the car. McKercher & Ro.s.c..

Ferdinand Hirzy of Steven- Pont

Miss Amanda Lambert has

in attack of appendicitis.

with a sprained ankle.

pneumonia.

in the city shopping.

Mrs. Herman Lochner of Arpin is Mahneapolis where he has been em a guest at the home of her brother, ployed the past summer. am, schul. Miss Ruth Bankert of Wausau Geo. Swartout submitted surgical operation at the Threiview contal on Tuescay.

pent several days in the city the past week visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Bankert. -Another car of SPECIAL DAIR: Harry Mintz has purchased the lot FEED which will be sold identifi-

joining the Holmes & Lemense blacksmith shop on Second SSt. North, Miss Mildred Philico, daughter of and is considering erecting a garage. dr. and A.rs. Ed Pinneo, is ill with Miss Margaret Peroutke spent Sunday with her people in Wausau, Atty. C. E. Briefe was commend to going up on Saturday and returning

Archie Gleve has returned from

. See ad in this paper for the thoney saving sale to be held at Guo's Pharmacy on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week.

Miss Margaret Noultner, who a position as signography item ling at Kenosha, was in the city lover Thank giving to visit her par-Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Racetie of Pu-tents and other relatives and friends. A. C. Smith, who had been visiting lers at the Tribune once on Monday, for several weeks at Park Falls, re-Carson Burt has been suck for severthined to his home in this city last erar days past with an attack orjwick.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Nason of Nass Calibren of Wanpaca spent Thanksonvine have come to spend the win- giving in this city at the C. F. Kelter with their daughter, Aliss Carrylogg Loine.

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assortment of Chri shown in the city are now on display. Mr. and Mis. John Anderson and children of fond du Lac were guests Mrs Johanna Forshand who resides on Route 4, was a pressant at the home of Mrs. Louis Oberbeck caller at this office on Iriday waite over Thanksgiving.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Rogers were at over Thanksgiving where Bric Korslin of the town of Ruthey were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. dolph was among the business callers

Monday to resume her work in our

will entertain a number of their riends this evening at a six o'clock supper.

ervousness. Mrs. Frank Sharkey of and Miss Maud Robbins of Rudolph were guests at the home of Mr. and

Miss Cecile Smith leaves this week

Mrs. James Case on Friday. Miss Jeanette Daly, who is teachng near Neillsville, spent Thanksgiving holidays in this city visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John

The annual commencement exerchool for nurses will be held on Priday evening, December 8th, at the Sigel during the winter. Elk club rooms.

-Call early at Otto's Pharmacy and see their splendid stock of books. The assortment is better han ever this year and it will be to four advantage to make your selection before the stock is picked

Mike Zabawa and Harold Aipin who own and have been operating a dredge near Crockston, Minnesota, the past season, have tied up for the winter and returned home the past Mrs. Ed Spafford and daughter Na

thalie, left on Thursday for Hot Springs, Arkansas, and Mr. Spafford left Saturday evening for the same place. They expect to spend the greater part of the winter in the south.

Tribune office on Wednesday.

the English language at a union rvice Scandinavian Moravian Everybody welcome.

for Milwaukee to enter a sanitarium where she will take treatments for Miss Anna Schoenhofen of Marshfield were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mau, who had

turned to this city that week and ex- grippe, pect to remain here during the win-Kronholm, who had been

ises of Riverview hospital training operating a dredge, has returned and will make his home in the town of O. R. Roemus was at Marshfield on

Sunday where he delivered the mem-orial address before the Elks lodge in that city. Atty. W. J. Conway performed the same service for the Elk lodge at Eau Claire. Carl Wipili of Elm Lake was

among the pleasant callers at the Tribune office on Wednesday while n the city on business. Mr. Wipili renorts overything moving along in George T. Sherman, who has been to Mr. Leverance, and arrived her n the employ of the Consolidated on Tuesday to make his home.

company in this city, has gone to Leverance moves to Port Edwards Appleton where he has accepted a this week to make his home. The D. A. R. have on exhibit at

George Scott of Rudolph was ful old china loaned by Mrs. Noyes, managers of the houses that on conamong the business callers at the Two old flowered plates from freland dition they will cease doing business Tribune office on Wednesday. Mr. waich have been in the Noyes family on Sundays, they will boost the pic-Miss Evelyn Hall, who spent Friday and disposed of a large por pitcher from Canada, 180 years old; ever educational and uplift pictures.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Loock who resided at Brokow for several years at Brokow for several years. Monday to resume her work in our winter and may call the cut in the China, has been in the Noves family for town generations; one cream ture shows from their pulpits when-pitcher from Canada, 180 years old; ever educational and uplift pictures one cup and sourcer, a peach-blow, are shown on week days. The picture of the picture of the control of the pulpits when-pictures are shown on the farm this made for a merchant in China, has been in the Noves family for town and the pictures. for four generations; generations.

sorial artist, is dangerously ill at his constant efforts to enforce the law home with pleuro-pneumonia. Mr. strictly and prevent the sale of liquor thurch next Sunday evening at 7:30. Sickles contracted a bad cold while deer hunting two weeks ago near An average of from \$2,900 to \$2,000 Glidden, and has been a very sick per month has been paid in tines by Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hoffman and man since.

George B. McMilian head were greater of Doeds John Hoffman over greater part of last week in Milwau-Thankselving. | Ke and Chicago, returning here Friday evening. Since his return he een in northern Minnesota, during has been confined to the house sevthe past summer on a dredge, re- eral days with an attack of the

Tim Ebacher, of the town of Lin-wood was a business visitor in the city on Friday. Mr. Ebacher recent-ly purchased the Gus Bean farm in up in Beltrami county, M.naesota, by purchased the Gus Bean farm in during the past season where he was the fown of Linwood. This farm consists of 129 acres and is located five miles from Stevens Point.

Chas. W. Williamson of Kellne was among the business callers at the Tribune office on Monday. Mr Williamson is among the recent argivals in this part of the country having come from Illinois and lo cated on the Hoffman place near

Kellner in the town of Grant. Henry Leverance and H. Hanson of the town of Port Edwards were among the business callers at th Tribune office on Wednesday. Hanson is the gentleman who recently purchased the farm belonging

At Mornoe, Wis., the ministers ar trying by moral suasion to secure the closing of the motion picture houses one cream tute shows from their pulpits when-

in that city since the city went dry violators of the laws since saloon were closed on July 1st.

Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Steen have nacked their household goods and shipped them west, and after visiting with friends in this locality for a short time, expect to leave for Two Dot, Montana, where they will make their home. Plummer Steen has their home. been located at that point for some time past and is well satisfied with the country.

The meeting of the Merchants an Manufacturers association which was to have been held on Monday evening was postponed until some ime during the middle of the month at which time the secretary will give ouce of the coming meeting. Owing to a number of other things that vere scheduled for Monday evening it was thought best to have the M. & M. meeting at a later date.

This question is especially perti tent after the nation-wide celebra tion of Fire Prevention Day, October ah, 1916,

Here is the answer in part.

New York City in 1915 had fewer dres than in 1914, and a decrease in the loss of \$2,1\$6,790. The per capita loss in 1915 was \$.32 less than in any former year, and the average loss per fire was \$110.58 less than any previous year on record. The iewer fires an dlower average los per fire are attributed to systematic fire prevention wor.

Chicago in 1915 showed a decrease in number of ares of 1,208, and in are losses of \$906.605 from 1914, which speaks well for its fire prevention work.

ention. In 1914 it had 2,138 fireand a fire loss of \$699,473. In 1915 had 1,708 fires and a fire loss of \$365,570, showing a decrease of per cent and 50 per cent, respectively, on the two items. Mi) waukee, whose fire department

doing good fire prevention work. in 1914 had 2,361 fires and a nre of \$777,946. In 1915 it had 1,679 ares with a total loss of \$187,-In 1913 its fire loss was \$953, These figures again show marked decrease. By reason of the very

'Sane Fourth" and "Sane Christmas' propaganda, these holidays, year by year have shown a smaller fire loss and fewer deaths and casualties. These are encouraging items, here is still need of the broadest

kind of fire prevention work. instance, 1915 had a dwelling house are loss in the United States of \$30, flues, a cause which should have been iscovered and remedied. With reduced fire loss has come ower average insurance rate.

his state the rates were materially ther schedules are being adjusted to new and better conditions. Is this saving of property, live

insurance premiums Yes, fire prevention does prevent

but it can never be really successful until the public generally takes an active part. Its importance should surely entitle it to more general con-M. J. CLEARY,

Insurance Com, and ex-officion State Fire Marshal. ENTERTAINMENT COURSE

The third number of the entertain-

ent course will occur in this city on the evening of December 14th at the Lincoln high school. The lecture nuisance to mankind and a menace will be by Lester C. Randolph and his subject will be "The American of unusual merit, and is on a subject. that should be heard by everybody.

LIKE THEIR NEW HOME Payette, Idaho, to which place the amily has recently moved, says that hey like it there first rate; that the climate is tine and that they are all well and enjoying life. They are now only a mile and a half from the

DREDGE DESTROYED Report reached this city recently nat the dredge belonging to the Guy Potter Dredging company, located near Rabey, Minnesota, was destroyed by fire. It is the intention

to rebuild the dredge, as the com-pany has considerable work in that MARKET REPORT.

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O. N. MORTENSEN, M. D. Nash Block

Grand Rapids, Office Hours: 19 to 12 a. m.; 2 to 4

Alpha Snyder, one of the old residents of Grand Rapids, committed suicide this mounting at his home on the east side of the fiver, by shooting lumsell in the left side of the body with a shotgun.

The authorities in this city we no committed, and District Attorney Roberts and Sheriff Bluett went to the scene of the tragedy, and the evidence was so clear that it was a case of suicide, that no inquest was

The story as told by the family was to the effect that Mr. Snyder had been under considerable mental strain for some time past, and last night he had been unable to sleep, and when he got up this morning was in rather a nervous condition. About 8 o'clock he came into the oom where the rest of the family were assembled and told Mrs. Say der that he was going back to bed, and not to wake him. He returned to the bedroom and a few minutes afterward the report of a gun was heard, and when the family went to the bedroom they found him lying on the floor breathing his last.

It was evident that Mr. Snyder had taken a 16-gauge shotgun and placing the muzzle under his left arm, had pulled the trigger. gun was loaded with No. 6 shot, and the charge tore a great hole in his body from which he died almost instantly.

Mr. Snyder was a man about 70 cears old, and was of a quiet disposition, and has long been a resident of Grand Rapids. no arrangements for the funeral have been made, as some of the children reside at a distance and have to be communicated with.

REGULAR MEETING OF COUNCIL It was expected at the last meet-

ng of the city council, which was east side tiremen would be up there in force to impress on the city fathers the necessity of a \$10,000 appropriation for an east side tire station However, they failed to appear, and they now offer to take a \$5,000 fire station and a \$5,000 fire truck. The matter is under consideration. It would seem as if it would be more to the point to get the streets in condition so that a truck could be run over them at all times of the year, and when this was accomplished to get the fruck, but then we may be expecting too much.

Alderman Whitrock proposed that something be done regarding the matter of disposing of the ruins of the old Johnson & Hill building on Grand Avenue, which was a very was due to defective chimneys and proper matter to bring before the connect. The matter was left to the superintendent of public works. L. F. Bennett, the man who bought

the Ed Krause sample room on the vest side, was granted a license, and he license of Mr. Krause was transferred to his new location on the ast side.

VETER THE ENGLISH SPARROW

The Tribune is in receipt of ar uticle from the League of American Sportsmen on the subject of the En-glish sparrow. The circular tells us lot of things that we already knew thout the spairow and some that we lid not. According to the information contained in the paper the sparrow is a very obnoxious bird and sked to do what we can along this

It may be that the English sparrow is a pugnatious, dirty, obstreperous and persistent little cuss, a to the feathered songsters, and all that sort of thing, but he may go This is said to be something right on living as far as we are con cerned. He is the only bird that sticks by us the year round, and while he is neither handsome nor

useful, we have nothing against him.

When the dinner beil rang at the Elk Club Tuesday evening, there were about one hundred and fifty members who responded to the call and sat down to the long tables in the basement of the building. It was the annual beefsteak dinner of the club, and the boys had prepared

something out of the ordinary for the After the banquet the members vent to the upper story, where a special meeting of the lodge was held for the purpose of initiating new members. Among those who were son, H. H. Curtiss, M. A. Cepress, Dean Brundage, C. P. Gross, R. L. Kittell, Reginald MacKinnon, L. L. Bender, E. A. Steinbach, C. J. Gard-ner, A. P. Nelson and F. F. Mengel,

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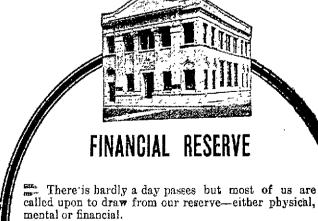
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LOCAL ITEMS

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Mrs. Win. Shea has returned from work's visit at Babcock. Johnson & Hill Co's December

are being distributed. auteb for them. Miss Marjorio Bennett of Mertill nent Thank spiving at the home of dr. and Mrs. P. C. Daly.

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Louis Gross is a business visitor in Green Bay this week.

Archie Gleuc has returned from Minneapolis where he has been ema must at the home of her brother, pieced the past summer.

Miss Ruth Bankert of Wausau where she will take treatments for spellt several days in the city the nervousness. post week visiting with her parents, sir, and Mrs. August Bankert,

Harry Mintz has purchased the lot joining the Holmes & Lemense black- Mrs. James Case on Friday. ants Withred Philips, dangator of and is considering erecting a garage. In and are, for the torus to the con-Mis. Margaret Peroutke spent smalay with her people in Wausau, Atty, C. E. Briefe was comen at the going up on Saturday and returning is none, several days the pass were Monday.

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Mr. and Mrs. John A. Hoffman will entertain a number of their friends this evening at a six o'clock

supper. Miss Cecile Smith leaves this week or Milwaukee to enter a sanitarium

Mrs. Frank Sharkey of Mosinee and Miss Maud Robbins of Rudolph were guests at the home of Mr. and Miss Jeanette Daly, who is teaching near Neillsville, spent Thanks-giving holidays in this city visiting

The annual commencement exercises of Riverview hospital training school for nurses will be held on Friday evening, December 5th, at the Elk club rooms.

-Call early at Otto's Pharmacy and see their spiendid stock of The assortment is better than ever this year and it will be to our advantage to make your selection before the stock is picked

Mike Zabawa and Harold Arpin who own and have been operating a dredge near Crookston, Minnesota, the past season, have tied up for the vinter and returned home the past week. Mrs. Ed Spafford and daughter Na-

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O. R. Roenius was at Marshfeid on Sunday where in delivered the memorial address before the Elks ledge in that city. Very W. L. Comments in the Tribune office on Monday. Mr. Williamson is among the recent arrivals in this part of the contract of the cont in that city. Atty. W. J. Conway rivals in this part of the recent ar-performed the same service for the part of the country. Having on a from Illinois and los-tells lodge at Ean Claire. ented on the Hoffman place near it was thought best to have the M. Kellner in the town of Grant.

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BOUS FIRE PREVEN-TION PREVENT?

This question is especially performent after the nation-wide celebraion of Fire Prevention Day, October Here is the answer in part.

New York city in 1915 had fewer ires than in 1914, and a decrea our tre 10-s or \$2.155,750. The 4ct apita loss in 1915 was \$20 less than e. piin ross in letta was some reservable in any former year, and the avector loss per are was \$140.as less that any previous year on record. To tever these an dlower average loper his are attributed to systemate

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Yes, fire prevention does prevent but it can never be really successful until the public generally takes an Its importance should urely entitle it to more general con-

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Insurance Com, and ex-officio State Fire Marshal.

ENTERTAINMENT COURSE The third number of the entertainment course will occur in this city on the evening of December 14th at ie Lincoln high school. The lecture

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G. W. Matthews, writing from Payette, Idaho, to which place the they like it there first rate; that the climate is fine and that they are all well and enjoying life. They are well and enjoying life. low only a mile and a half from the

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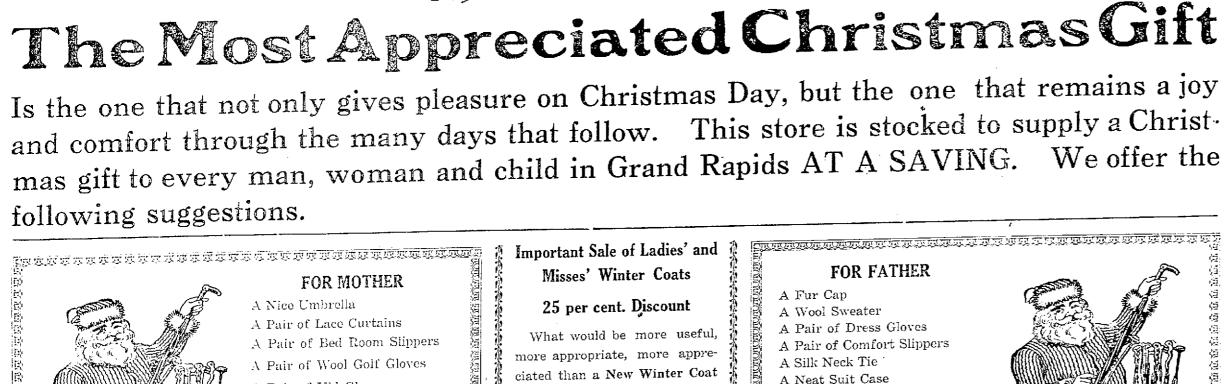
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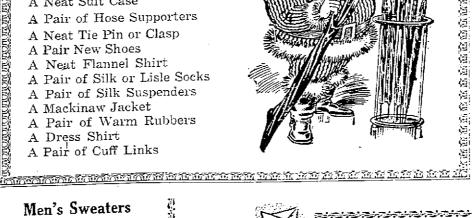
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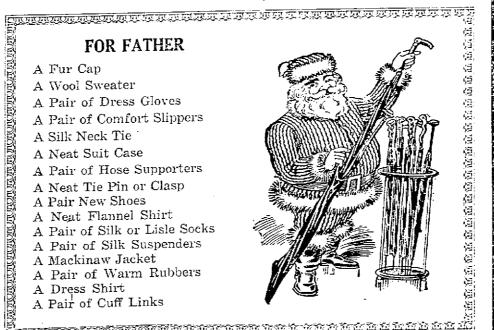


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FEW CHANGES ARE LIKELY IN CAPITOL

INAUGURATION IN JANUARY NOT made to the legislature by the state EXPECTED TO CAUSE MUCH SHIFTING.

PIXLEY MAY BE APPOINTED

Governor Philipp May Name Private Secretary and Attorney General's Office Faces Changes. Most Others Stay.

Roy L. Morse, Fond du Lac, as attorney general, it is probable that he will be made executive counsel during the session. During the last legislature the position was held first by M. J.

Friends of Meilin Hull, elected sec making no immediate changes in the L. B. Nagler as assistant secretary for

Treasurer Henry Johnson. In the office of the attorney general, if Mr. Owen resigns, two positions will be left open-the attorney generalship and the deputy attorney generalship, that at Lau Chure, which was opened The assistant attorneys general are appointed from the civil service rolls, but the deputy is selected by the chief. The deputyship is now held by Walter Drew. The attorney general receives Federal Court Holds Benzoate of Soda \$5,000 and the deputy about \$3,500.

GREEN AUTO TAGS FOR 1917

Stock is Better-Are Being Made at Green Bay.

Madison-At the secretary of state's as a preservative, if the food product office it is said that an understanding is brought from another state. in force to prevent delay in the delivery of automobile license numbers Bros. Co., Syracuse, N. Y., and refers such as occurred last year. The 1917 particularly to catsup. The state will licenses will be quite similar in design appeal at once to the supreme court to the present ones, the color to be The ruling in effect is that when the green, but are of somewhat better United States food laws make provistock, although they cost the state sions regarding food in interstate com-The contract is let to a Green Bay it do not apply. company, of which ex-Congressman will be delivered first. As there were 115,000 licenses issued in the past was similarly decided against the state tract or hold the interests of the son year, it is expected the number will in the corn products case run above 120,000 for 1917. The contract is let within this number, with provision for continuing delivery until all applications are filled.

Ocononiowor-The Rev. John White, rector of Zion Episcopal church at

Pastor Receives Call.

ing a bred Holstein bull valued at \$85, and farm implements were destroyed. The loss is partially covered by insur

Judge Risjord held that the election awung on two defective ballots.

Stevens Point - The annual counby nearly six hundred school board ofison was the principal speaker.

Butterfat Brings Record Price. Green Bay-Pay day at creameries in Brown county this week gave the farmers what is believed to be a record price for butterfat. At the South Lawrence butter and cheese factory 1814 cents a pound was paid.

L. Roberts, the oldest married couple in Fort Atkinson, have recently celebrated their sixty-second wedding anniversary. They have lived in this city sixty years.

Scholarship Fund Planned. Appleton-The Fox River branch of

the Association of Collegiate Alumnae voted to use the \$250 realized from the Tagore lecture as the nucleus of a and Elma F. Fedler was appointed to scholarship fund.

To Entertain 1,000 Boys.

Beloit - Beloit's hospitality will be unlimited in the effort to entertain the her company now has in the course of Older Boys' conference of the Y. M. C. A. Dec. 1, 2 and 3. It is expected will have a capacity of more than 400 that 1,000 boys from all parts of the and which will be as modern as any state will participate. in this region.

Breaks Heel in Fall. Stevens Point-C. M. Anderson, a Soo line trainmaster, formerly of this city, was disabled when his heel was broken by a fall of seventeen feet off

Pays for Chicken Raid.

Neenah-Harry Callahan paid a fine of \$14.95 here for raiding the chicken coop of Ben Schultz. A duck in the coop began to quack, which caused ted a contract with the Commercial the neighbors to send in an alarm which ended in Callahan being arrest- next summer.

The Hymaneal Knot, meck in a 1534 collar.—Smart Set.

WILL ASK FOR \$3,319,000 SUCCEST CHANGING Sum for Operation, Capital and

Maintenance of Normals.

Madison -- Recommendations for appropriation of \$3,219,000 for opera-

tion, capital and maintenance of the

board of education, according to the

budget approved by that body for the

nine state normal schools will be CONSERVATION BOARD PROPOS ES CLOSED SEASON FOR PARTRIDGES.

STATE GAME LAWS

FAVOR INCREASE IN FINES

Commission Also Seeks Authority to Sell Forest Reserve Lands Suitable for Agricultural Purposes.

Madi on -A statewide forestry law are provisions to meet requests for that will give to the conservation comthe purchase of lands, \$121,850 for mission management of the state 1917, and \$75,850 for 1918. These lands, so far as the constitution will items, however, have been referred to perma, and otherwise simplify and the state engineer, who will make a harmonize the statutes relating to forsurvey of the needs of ooth the not estry hand and state parks is proposed by the conservation commission in its report to Gov. Philipp, filed in the excutive office. Authority is asked to ell such fores' reserve lands as are suitable for agriculture to purposes of settlers, not more than 160 acres 1917 and \$34,626 for 1918, principally to one individual, also scattering

tracts of state land. A long list of recommendations for laws relating to the protection of fish will be made the subject of a supple- and game in the state with a view to providing uniformity with neighboring states and at the same time to For the purpose of comparison it is make the laws more effective is proposed. Among the more important of

these are A general open and closed season

A closed season over the entire state 25,000 for partridge, grouse and **prai**rie Total for one year \$1,140,000 chicken.

A change in the open season for wild birds to extend to Dec. 31. A reduction in the limit of the trout catch from forty-five to twenty-five. Prohibition of the sale of black bass

and muskellunge. Reduction of the bag limit on goese from ten to five.

An increase of penalty for violation of the game laws is recommended—a fine of \$300 for the use of dynamite, \$100 for having venison in possession out of season, \$200 for shipping game to market and \$300 for serving venison in lumber camps or hotels,

An amendment of the one-buck nunting law is asked to provide that the buck must have horns at least four nches long.

MODERN HOME PARALYZED

Green Bay Prelate Declares Problem of Youth is Reconstruction of Dwelling.

Green Bay-That the solution of the It was decided some years ago that problem of the adolescent youth lies by Bishop Paul P Rhode of the Green the Catholic Worsen's club here.

Said the bishop: "Unfortunately too many dwelling places do not ator daughter. The modern home is paralyzed. It is not the home given us by our foreinthers, not the home **VOTE MONEY FOR NEW HOME** which has developed for the nation great characters, for the church great Green County Supervisors Appropriate saints. That home is a blessed memory, a thing of the past.

'We have the problem of the adolescent youth today because we have the problem of the home. The home is the true workshop of the soul, and dean of All Saints' cathedral, Indian- propriated \$10,000 for the erection of a there is nothing, neither church nor school, which can take its place."

The bishop deplored the low moral tone of most of the moving pictures of modern literature and urged that children be given better books and pic tures with which to amuse themselves.

Favors County Unit Plan. Oshkosh-Following an address by J. T. Donaghey, chief inspector of the aghway commission, 8 branch of the Merchants and Manufacturers' association went on record

as favoring the county unit plan of state road building.

Examines Eyes of Deaf. Delayan-Supt. H. C. Buell of the

state school for the deaf is planning a series of eye tests to ascertain if there is need of any change in the study conditions of the school in order to conserve the eyesignt of the papils

Fever Closes School. Beloit-To prevent spreading of scarlet fever a room in the Strong school has been closed for furnication and to keep the children apart for a few days. Three cases or scariet rever

have developed within a week. Wausau-George Schubring has enisted as second class fireman in the United States navy and has been orcan county of the state, giving a 4 to dered to New York. Guy Hill, another recruit, has been sent to the training station at Great Lakes, Ill.

Kills Biggest Deer.

Wausau - H. G. McCrossen killed the largest deer brought to Wausau and was shot near the state line. Ten sections of the road are included Many deer are being killed. One in the plan and part of these already party of eight returned with seven and another party of six killed five.

> *Picks Late Strawberries. Oconomowoc-The Rev. W. J. Perry picked several large strawberries in his garden here, something unusual for November in Wisconsin.

Well Known Hotel Man Dies.

Green Bay--Fred G. Hall, proprietor of the Beaumont hotel for fifteen were died of heart failure after a long illness. He was 55 years old. har one of the best known hotel men in Wisconsin.

Will Have Lake Boat Line. Denere-Depere will have a regular lake boat line next year, the owners of the steamer Saugutuck of Escanaba having decided to place this port on

Elks Plan Christmas Tree.

Wausau - Wausau lodge, B. P. O. Elks, is planning for a large municipal Christmas tree. The use of both the courthouse and city hall parks has club for a chantauqua to be held here been offered for the affair. Every child present will receive a present of candy, a book or some other article.

Farmers' Institute Planned.

Denete-A farmers' institute will be Is that it is often tied too tightly, new co-operative cheese factory under held in this city, and in Litte Suamico Many a husband reminds one of a 16 the name of the Silver Lake Cheese and Denmark, Brown county, at a date in the winter to be selected later.



WILSON WON! FIGHT FOR 8-HOUR DAY

CHARLES E. HUGHES CONGRATU-LATES THE PRESIDENT.

Declares Closeness of Vote Caused Delay-Wilson Replies and Sends Best Wishes.

upon his re-election. In his telegram bor's history. I desire also to express my best wishes feet by the railroads.

Washington, Nov. 24.-Woodrow Wilson has been acknowledged as victor by Charles Evans Hughes.

been sent. From Lakewood, N. J., Mr. Hughes sent a telegram of felicitation to President Wilson at the White

lican national chairman, came word the eight-billion-dollar combination of that all hope had been abandoned in California.

The Hughes message writes "finale" to the election results.

The president's telegram said: "I am sincerely obliged to you for your message of congratulation. Allow me to assure you of my good wishes for the years to come."

RULES ADAMSON LAW IS VOID

Holds Act Unconstitutional-Will Go to High Tribunal.

Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 24,-The Adamson eight-hour law was held unonstitutional here on Wednesday by ludge William C. Hook in the United States district court.

railroad, who brought the original acgovernment in expediting the case to ed them, through their attorneys, to invite the representatives of every railroad in this country to participate U. S. BARES FOOD "CORNER" court in the land.

This was requested in the government's motion to dismiss the injunction petition of the railroad, the government desiring to avoid "prolonged, States through which their lines run." Following Judge Hook's decision, Frank Hagerman, special counsel for the government, gave notice of an appeal which was certified by the court

F. Clyne. late in the day.

pital ship Britannic, 47,000 tons, the White Star's new liner, one of the larg-

in this city that American nurses and surgeons were aboard the British hospital ship Britannic, reported sunk in the Aegenn sea, but later it was denied by the ranking consular official that there was any basis for the statement.

Baker Names Fire Control Board. Washington, Nov. 25,-Secretary Baker appointed Col. R. H. Davis, Lieut, Col. Frank W. Coe and a disthis season. It weighed 237 pounds trict engineer officer at Los Angeles as a board to study the fire control project for the coast defenses.

> New York, Nov. 25.—Holders of some of the largest wagers made in Wall street on the presidential election began paying the bets off. Estimates of the total sum wagered range from \$3.000.000 to \$5.000.000.

> Seeks an Embargo on Food. Washington, Nov. 24.—Representaive Fitzgerald, Democrat, announced that he favored an embargo on foodstuffs and that it was his purpose to prepare a bill and to press the subject early the coming session of congress.

> London, Nov. 24,-The Daily Mail's Athens correspondent says the Greek weamer Sparti has been sunk. The captain believes the vessel was tornedoed. Nearly all those on board the steamer were saved. W. C. T. U. Re-Elects Head.

Indianapolis, Nov. 23,--Miss Anna A Gordon of Evanston, Ill., was re-elected president of the Woman's Christian remperance union at its annual convention on Tuesday. Other old officers were re-elected.

Bowie, Md., Nov. 23.—Half a dozen perhaps more, race horses were lost tion of the new nuncio at Brussels on and two stables destroyed in a fire at the Bowle rucetrack. Of the horses in only four persons out of 18 who killed two were Corsican and Yellow- had been condemned to death at Hasstone, owned by J. C. Wagnon.

LABOR CHIEF PREDICTS CHANGE FOR ALL CLASSES OF LABOR.

Capital That Labor Will "Show Claws."

E. Hughes, Republican candidate for labor threw its millions of workers president in the recent election, on into the scale against the railroads' Wednesday night sent to President millions of dollars here on Tuesday in Wilson a telegram congratulating him one of the most tumultuous days in la-

month to associate the helf to the Mr. Hughes said: "Because of the Five hundred delegates to the closeness of the vote. I had awaited American Federation of Labor conventhe official count in California, and tion yelled their approval when Samnow that it virtually has been com- cel Gompers declared the railroad pleted permit me to extend to you my employees should strike January 1 if ongratulations upon your re-election. the Adamson law was not put into ef-

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the movement for a universal eight-From William R. Wilcox, Republicar day. Mr. Compers declared that employers formed in New York to fight abor "should be shown that some times the working people had teeth and claws,"

"I am about anarchist enough to can't get it peaceably we will fight for it.

western and Loot Express Car-Agent Bound.

Chicago, Nov. 25.—Two masked men curities and after loading themselves down with all negotiable valuables dropped off the train as it came to a stop at Clybourn Junction in Chicago.

District Attorney at Chicago Is Ready for Grand Jury Probe Into

Chicago, Nov. 22.-Indictment of food and coal speculators and propribuilding to hear evidence to be presented by District Attorney Charles

Investigators for the district attorney brought in reports that vast quantities of food and coal have been held n railroad vards, warehouses and remote parts of the city to await the effect of the shortage on prices.

DEUTSCHLAND ON WAY HOME

An Eventful Rolan. Submarine. eventful in history.

New London, Conn., Nov. 23,-Tho Deutschland has started on its return voyage. The merchant submarine left shortly after two o'clock Tuesday afternoon for Bremen with a cargo valued at \$2,000,000. Thousands of people lined the banks

Quebec, Que., Nov. 25.-Fire that

started in the furnace room of the Limoitou parish church destroyed the entire edifice with a loss of \$180,000.

Columbus, N. M., Nov. 27.—Three yomen, two sisters and their servant girl, were executed at El Valle by the Carranza garrison. The official charge was conspiracy to assassinate Col. Jonzales Diaz.

Get Money for Irish Rebels. Boston, Nov. 27.-Speakers who asked for funds to support another revolution in Ireland, asserting that the "Dublin rebels are going to fight again and fight very soon," obtained subscriptions at a meeting here.

Copenhagen, Nov. 24.-- As a result of the investigation by a special commission the opposition to the sale of the Danish West Indies to the United States has virtually collapsed. The commission favors the sale.

U-Boat Takes Greek Ship's Mails. Marseille, Nov. 24.—The Greek steamer Erissos has arrived here and reports that she was stopped by a German submarine which seized 118 sacks of mail and forced her to throw her cargo overboard.

Washington, Nov. 23.-Widespread and severe damage to crops in the West and South was done by the record-breaking cold wave of 10-17, the wenther bureau announced on Tuesday in a special bulletin.

Saves 14 From Death Penalty. Amsterdam, Nov. 23 .- The intervenbehalt of Pope Benedict has resulted selt for espionage being executed.

EMPEROR FRANCIS JOSEPH IS DEAD: ILL MANY MONTHS

Aged Ruler of Austria Passes Away in Palace at Vienna.

BROUGHT ABOUT THE WAR

Death Is Climax to List of Hapsburg Calamities, Unparalleled in Any House in Europe-Had Longest Reign of Any Modern Ruler.

London, Nov. 22.-Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria-Hungary died at mne o'clock last night at Schoenbrunn castle, according to a Reuter dispatch from Vienna by way of Am-The first intimation received here

that the aged emperor's health was again the subject of solicitation was contained in a dispatch dated November 12, emanating from a Vlenna news agency, which reported that the emperor had been suffering for some days from a slight catarrhal affection. It had been decided early this

throne, Archduke Charles Francis, in the government of the country. Ceremony Set for December 2. According to the report, the arch luke was to assume the position on December 2, on the sixty-eighth anni-

the throne. A Geneva dispatch forwarded to Reuter's by way of Amsterdam quotes the Katolische Zeitung as saying the sacrament was administered to Emperor Francis Joseph on Saturday.

ersary of the emperor's accession to

Cabinet Meeting Held. .Telegraphing from Amsterdam, the Central News correspondent says: "Vienna reports that, although the death of the emperor had been expected, the news, which was printed in special editions of the newspapers, made a deep impression on the public. A special cabinet meeting was held. The heir to the throne, Archduke Charles Francis, has been for some time in Vienna.

"A meeting of the Hungarian cabinet has been called at Budapest. Premier Tisza will afterward come to Vienna." White Ghost Over Life.

The white ghost of the House of Hapsburg softened, but never could crush the indomitable spirit of the evered ruler.

The death of Francis Joseph is climax to the long list of tragedies in the Hapsburg family-a list unparalleled in any other reigning house in Europe. He dies in the midst of the world's greatest war, which he himself largely brought about by his determination to avenge the act of assassination of his heir, Archibe Francis Ferdinand, as the result of an alleged Serbian conspiracy when on a state visit to Bosnia on June 28, 1914. Francis Joseph was eighty-six years old. He was born August 18, 1830. He

ascended the throne of Austria on the abdication of his uncle, Ferdinand 1, December 2, 1848, making his active reign extend over a period of almost sixty-eight years, in all but the first twenty of which he was also apostolic king of Hungary. Longest Modern Reign

It is doubtful that if in all history there has been an active, authenticated reign that was longer.

Dictated Ultimatum. The ultimatum of July 23, 1914, which Francis Joseph sent to King Peter of Serbia, denouncing the anti-Austrian propaganda in that country and demanding prompt punishment of the assassins of Archduke Ferdinand. was supposedly dictated by Francis Joseph himself, and it was this document that directly precipitated the war

now ravaging Europe. Five days later, after Serbia had complied with the demands with the hour day. Mr. Gompers declared that exception of agreeing to allow Austrian authorities to enter Serbla to

Aside from the great war Francis Joseph's reign was one of the most

But in human interest his personal sorrows overshadowed all. One after another they came upon him. In 1853 the list of tragic incidents began with an attempt upon his own life. In 1867 his brother, Archduke Maxmilian, after three years' experiment as emperor of Mexico, was captured by the to death by a court-martial, whose cheered Mr. Les and other speakers ensentence was executed, notwithstanding intercession in his behalf by the government of the United States,

England and Prussia. Prince's Death Mystery.

There followed the burning to death of a niece in Vlenna; a sister met a similar fate in Paris, and a cousin drowned himself in Stahrenberg lake. Yet these were but minor tragedies in comparison with that which befell the nuclent house of the imperial prince upon whom the Austrians pinned their hopes, met death Nephew Figes Country.

Clouded in still deeper mystery, if possible, was the disappearance, that 245.852 votes. Hughes' total was 179,same year, of Francis Joseph's favor-

MUCH IN LITTLE

New York is to have a new hotel to cost \$15,000,000. Hibbing, Minn., is to acquire 16 acres

of forest as a park. By a loan to the government of \$16,-000,000 at 8 per cent, secured on taxes. the Bank of England started operations in 1694.

Holland has begun operating a new

of South America. Metallic titanium, it has been found, will cut and mark glass, leaving an ornamental silvery streak where it

has been used. The "cow-tree," which grows in Ve nezuela, forms a natural dairy. Its san is similar to milk and is used as such by the natives.

A New York scientist has built a camera that can be filted to any angle to get desired photographs of objects too heavy or fragile to be moved. Motion ficture films showing the enfire process of honey-making by bees have been made by a United States government expert.

FRANCIS JOSEPH.



Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria, who died suddenly at Schoenbrunn any modern ruier.

Rudolf, he renounced all his imperial order to guard against raids. Co-opdignities and fled the country as John Orth, captain of a merchant ship, neve<mark>r</mark> to be heard of again.

cis Ferdinand, who became heir presumptive, added a further burden to his uncle's heart by morganatic marringe to Sophle, the countess of Chotek. It was be and his wife who were assassinated at Sarajevo in June, 1914. This assassination immediately brought about the sending of demands

tional difficulties which soon resulted in the war. But it is doubtful if any or all of these reverses weighed more heavily upon the emperor's beart than the tragdy at Geneva, when the Empress Elizabeth, who had been called the border, the American troops may alone, most beautiful woman in Europe, was stabled to death by a mad Italian auarchist, in 1898. True, she long had been estranged from the emperor, but he had never ceased to respect and work. adore her. When a courier brought him the news of the crime he ex-

nothing." After each blow he renewed his de-

votion to the state, his only solace being in harder work. Gossip dealt plentifully with his private life, filled with romance and misfortune.

Then appeared Katharina Schratt, formerly of the Imperial theater. By her tact and wit she succeeded in creatly to any woman. Speculation as to her relations with the emperor was wide and malicious.

WILL FIGHT FOR 8-HOUR DAY FOR ALL CLASSES

Near Future-Gompers Would Defy Railroads. Baltimore, Md., Nov. 22,-Organized abor threw its millions of workers into the 'scale against the railroads' mil-

Hous of dollars here in one of the most tumultuous days la labor's history. Five hundred delegates to American Federation of Labor convention yelled their approval when Samuel Gompers declared the railroad employees should strike January 1 if the Adamson law was not put into effect

by the rallroads. "Accepting the challenge," as he termed it, the federation pledged the "undivided and unqualified support of every man and woman in the federation, whatever muy arise, whatever may betide," to the four great railroad brotherhoods in the approaching crisis It also threw its entire force behind the movement for a universal eight-

the eight-billion-dollar combination of employers formed in New York to fight stamp out the alleged anti-Austrian labor "should be shown that sometimes conspiracles, Francis Joseph declared the working people have teeth and claws. "I am about anarchist enough

sny that we are going to work for the

eight-hour day for all classes. If we

can't get it peaceably we will fight for it." address by W. G. Lee, head of the ern Illinois Coreal company. Eighteen Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, before the convention. He was urging affiliation of the members of the federation with the railroad brotherhoods in the fight for an eight-hour law. army of the patriots and condemned Delegates who crowded the hall

HUGHES WINS IN MINNESOTA Has 179,553 to Wilson's 179,157, But Runs Far Behind His Ticket In

the State.

thuslastically.

St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 20 .- Charles Evans Hughes carried Minnesota by Delia Sera. The paper says that a 396. This was based upon official returns from Minnesota complete giving Hansburgs in 1889, when Rudolf, the Hughes 179,553, Wilson 170,157. There will be no official recount of the Minnesota figures. Hughes ran just 86,in a mystery which to this day is not 299 behind his ticket in Minnesota, according to these officially canvassed figures. J. A. A. Barnquist, Republican governor, was re-elected with just

> The sunflower is cultivated to a considerable extent in central Russia, where every part of the plant is put to certain economic uses.

Supported by floats and driven with pedal operated propeller, a Californian has invented a board upon upon which a man can lie and travel considerable distances while bathing. An electric heater for bathtub was ter that is said to heat a gallon of woline of steamships that will ply be- ter a minute has its heating elements tween Amsterdam and the west coast radiating from a hub, like the spokes

> Economics. "The great problem in this country," said the grimly serious citizen, "is the

question of supply and demand." "That's right," replied the fan; "every year I'm scared for tear there won't be enough world series tickets to go 'round.''

Learning, "Is your daughter learning to sing?" "That isn't what's bothering me. What remains to be seen is whether I can

learn to listen to her without starting

a family row."

TO WITHDRAW ARMY

AMERICAN-MEXICAN CONFEREES SETTLE ON PACT AT AT-

LANTIC CITY. WAIT O. K. FROM CAPRANZA

Gen. Pershing to Cross Border Within Forty Days After Signing Protocol-Both Sides Will Patrol Line.

Atlantic City, N. J., Nov. 27, "An ngreement was reached between the American and Mexican delegates to the joint conference here. It pro-

I For the withdrawal from Mexico the Pershing expedition within 40 days of the approval by both governmeias of the agreement. The provision is unide that the time may be extended if conditions in northern Mexico are such as to constitute a menace to United States soil. The details of

2. That United States troops therecration between both forces in case

of meessity is provided. The following statement was given out by the commission:

"The commission has come to an agreement as to withdrawal of American troops in Mexico and border control, which is to go by Mr. Pani to Mexico. If it is acceptable the conference will be resumed within two weeks. The troops are to be withdrawn by General Pershing within 49 days of the approval of the agreement but in such manner as will permit the Mexican troops to occupy the evacuated territory, which the Mexicans have agreed to do. Should the northern section of Chilmahua be in a state of furmoil such as to threaten our or in conjunction with the Mexican troops, disperse the marauders, and the time for withdrawal shall be ex-

tended by the time necessary for such "The Mexican commander is to have control of the plan by which occupation of northern Chihuahua is effected, and General Pershing is to have control of the plan of withdrawal and the right to use the railroad to Juarez if he so desires.

"The committee found it impracti-

cable to arrange a plan of joint border control through a common milltary force, and abandoned the idea of a border zone, which has been so much discussed. It is, however, left to the commanders of both nations on the

"The agreement distinctly states that each side is to care for its own side of the border, but that this shall not preclude co-operation between the two forces to preserve peace upon the

"The American commissioners told heir Mexican colleagues that as a matter of national necessity the policy of this government must be to reserve the right to pursue marauders coming from Mexico into the United States as long as conditions in northern Mexico are in their present abnormal state. Such pursuit is not, however, to be regarded by Mexico as in any way

be the protection of the lives and property of all foreigners in Mexico." The agreement was reached after

tion of a loan was not brought up. the approval of Gen. Venustiano Car-

Lives of Several Hundred Employees Endangered by Blaze-\$200,000 Loss.

several hundred employees were endangered on Friday night by a fire, This challenge was thrown out in an | which destroyed the plant of the Northgirls were among the employees who oscaned. The loss on the plant is estimated at more than \$200,000. r It is believed the fire started from

Lockport, Ill., Nov. 27 .- The lives of

As far as can be learned everyone at work in the several bulldings escaped safely.

The blaze attracted thousands of spectators. British Capture Blg Diver. Milan, Nov. 27.-British naval forces

Priests Must Take Pledge. Chicago, Nov. 27 .- Every priest ordained in his diocese will be compelled to take a five year's abstinence pledge, according to Archbishop G.

Freed in Mann Act Case.

Chicago girl, to other cities. Manufacturer Ends Life. Chicago, Nov. 25,-William K. Uroe-

pany, ventilato- manufacturers, shot and killed himself while in the library of the Illinois Athletic club. Three Men Rob Bank of \$8,000. Ardmore, O., Nov. 24. - Three nasked men robbed the First National

bank of Boswell on Wednesday, escap-

ing with approximately \$8,000. Three men in the bank were marched inside the vault and imprisoned.

of parliament unanimously has approved the loan from a Chicago bank on the security of the wine and tobacco tax. The loan is to run for three years at 6 per cent.

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Madison -The state manguration in January will bring few changes in state offices. It is expected that Gov. Philipp may appoint some one as pilvate secretary, while L. C. Whittet is serving in the legislature. This appointment may go to R. B. Pixley, who acted as the governor's private secre- view to determining the ultimate tary for a time, and who was active in needs of the institutions in the way of the management of the last campaign. Carl MacAssey is mentioned for this position Unless the governor appoints

Cleary, Blanchardville, and after his appointment as insurance commissioner, by Frank R. Bentley, Baraboo. retary of state, say he contemplates office. It is said that he will retain

There will be no changes by State

State Pays Same as Last Year, but

mte of Nashotah House. Farm Properties Wiped Out. Green Bay-Peter Vandehey, town an annual tax of \$2,500 The board of Ashwaubenon, suffered heavy loss from fire when his barn, forty-five tons of hav, several head of cattle, includ-

Declares Bruce "Wet." Bruce-By a decision of Judge G. N. Ristord, Ashland, this village is to license saloons despite the fact that, at | the election last April, fifty-seven dry votes were cast and fifty-six wet ones.

600 at School Gathering. ty school board convention held in the normal auditorium here was attended ficers and teachers. State Rural School Inspector W. F. Larson of Mad-

Oldest Couple Celebrate. Fort Atkinson--Mr. and Mrs. Marion

a bridge.

The trouble with the hymeneal knot company.



Gompers Would Defy Roads and Warns

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 23.-Organized

brotherhoods in the approaching crisis. It also threw its entire force behind

say that we are going to work for the eight-hour day for all classes. If we

HOLD UP FAST CHICAGO TRAIN Two Bandits Board Flyer on North-

got the drop on an express messenger on a Chicago and Northwestern express train as it was speeding cityward on Thursday night. They gagged him and bound him to a chair. While one bandid stood guard, the other rifled the strong box. The robbers stripped the safe of cash estimated at, \$1,000 or more. They went through the packages of valuables and selected watches and genis. They strewed the floor of the car with checks and se-

German Diver Leaves New London is the Afternoon-Thousands See

of the picturesque Thames river to watch and cheer her departure.

Three Mexican Women Executed.

Favors West Indies Sale.

Crops Are Badly Damaged.

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Governor Philipp May Name Private Secretary and Attorney General's Office Faces Changes. Most Others Stay.

Madison. The state insurgration in Philipp may appoint some one as prisorving in the legislature. pointment may go to R. B. Pixley, who the management of the last campaign. Carl MacAssey is mentioned for this position. Palesa the governor appoints Roy L. Morse, Fond du Lac, as attorney general, it is probable that he will be made evecutive counsel during the session. During the last legislature the position was held first by M. J. Cleary, Blanchardville, and after his appointment as insurance commissioner, by Frank R. Bentley, Baraboo.

Friends of Medin Hall, elected secretary of state, say he contemplates making no immediate changes in the It is said that he will retain L. B. Nagier as assistant secretary for

There will be no changes by State Treasurer Henry Johnson. In the office of the attorney general, if Mr. Owen resigns, two positions will be and the deputy attorney generalship, that at Ean Claire, which was opened The assistant attorneys general are appointed from the civil service rolls, but the deputy is selected by the chief The deputyship is now held by Walter Drew. The altorney general receives \$5,000 and the deputy about \$3,500.

GREEN AUTO TAGS FOR 1917

State Pays Same as Last Year, but Stock is Better-Are Being Made at Green Bay.

Madison At the secretary of state's office it is said that an understanding 4s in force to prevent delay in the delivery of automobile license numbers such as occurred fast year. The 1917 liceuses will be quite similar in design to the present ones, the color to be green, but are of somewhat better United States food laws make proviexactly the same, 9.5 cents a pair, merce, the state laws in conflict with The contract is let to a Green Bay it do not apply. company, of which extlongressman II was decided some years ago that year, it is expected the number will in the corn products case. run above 120,000 for 1917. The contract is let within this number, with provision for continuing delivery until all apolications are filled.

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Farm Properties Wiped Out. Green Bay- Peter Vandehey, town from fire when his barn, forty-five tons of hay, several head of cattle, including a bred Holstein bull valued at \$85. and farm implements were destroyed. The loss is partially covered by insur ance.

Declares Bruce "Wet,"

Bruce -By a decision of Judge C. N. Risjord, Ashland, this village is to ilcense saloons despite the fact that, at the election last April, fifty-seven dry votes were cast and fifty-six wet ones. Judge Risjord held that the election swung on two defective ballots.

600 at School Gathering. Stevens Point - The annual coun-

ty school board convention held in the normal auditorium here was attended by nearly six hundred school board of fleers and teachers. State Rural School Inspector W. F. Larson of Madison was the principal speaker.

Butterfat Brings Record Price. Green Bay -Pay day at creamerles in Brown county this week gave the farmers what is believed to be a ret ord price for butterfat. At the South Lawrence butter and choese factory #8% cents a pound was paid.

Oldest Couple Celebrate.

Fort Alkinson .-- Mr. and Mrs. Marion L. Roberts, the oldest married couple in Fort Atkinson, have recently celebrated their sixty-second wedding an niversary. They have lived in this gity sixty years.

Scholarship Fund Planned.

Appleton-The Fox River branch of the Association of Collegiate Alumnae voted to use the \$250 realized from the Tagore lecture as the nucleus of a scholarship fund.

To Entertain 1,000 Boys.

Beloit -- Beloit's hospitality will be unlimited in the effort to entertain the her company now has in the course of Older Boys' conference of the Y. M. C. A. Dec. 1, 2 and 3. It is expected will have a capacity of more than 400 that 1,000 boys from all parts of the state will participate.

Breaks Heel in Fall.

Btevens Point--C. M. Anderson, a Soo line trainmaster, formerly of this city, was disabled when his heel was the last year. This included the buildbroken by a fall of seventeen feet off

Pays for Chicken Raid.

Neonah-Harry Callahan paid a fine of \$14.95 here for raiding the chickthe coop began to quack, which caused the mighbors to send in an alarm which ended in Callahan being arrest-

The Hymoneal Knot.

The trouble with the hymenest knot neck in a 15% collar.—Smart Set.

State Board of Education Seeks Big Sum for Operation, Capital and Maintenance of Normals.

Madison -- Recommendations for appropriation of \$3,319,000 for operaion, capital and maintenance of the nine state normal schools will be made to the legislature by the state board of education, according to the budget approved by that body for the biennium, 1917 and 1918. Following

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WILL ASK FOR \$3,319,000 SUGGEST CHANGING STATE GAME LAWS

CONSERVATION BOARD PROPOS ES CLOSED SEASON FOR PARTRIDGES.

FAVOR INCREASE IN FINES

Commission Also Seeks Authority to Sall Forest Reserve Lands Suitable for Agricultural Purposes.

Madison -A statewide forestry law that will give to the conservation comsell such torest reserve lands as are The university also will ask for suitable for agriculture to purposes

A long list of recommendations for laws relating to the protection of fish will be made the subject of a supple- and game in the state with a view to mentary report after the investiga- providing uniformity with neighboring states and at the same time to make the laws more effective is proshown by the records that the actual posed. Among the more important of these are:

A general open and closed season over the entire state and the repeal of A closed season over the entire state

for partridge, grouse and prairie A change in the open season for

wild birds to extend to Dec. 31. A reduction in the limit of the trout catch from forty-five to twenty-five. Probibition of the sale of black bass

and muskellunge. Reduction of the bag limit on geese from ten to five. An increase of penalty for violation of the game laws is recommended—a fine of \$300 for the use of dynamite, \$100 for having venison in possession

out of season, \$200 for shipping game

to market and \$300 for serving venison in lumber camps or hotels. An amendment of the one-buck hunting law is asked to provide that the buck must have horns at least four inches long.

MODERN HOME PARALYZED

Green Bay Prelate Declares Problem of Youth Is Reconstruction of Dwelling.

Green Bay-That the solution of the problem of the adolescent youth lies in the home was the statement made by Bishop Paul P. Rhode of the Green

Said the bishop: "Unfortunately too many dwelling places do not atparalyzed. It is not the home given us by our forefathers, not the home which has developed for the nation great characters, for the church great saints. That home is a blessed mem-

ory, a thing of the past. "We have the problem of the adolescent youth today because we have Monroe-By a vote of 14 to 12 the the problem of the home. The home Green county board of supervisors ap- is the true workshop of the soul, and action be taken, the present home be- of modern literature and urged that ing inadequate. The appropriation has children be given better books and pic

> Favors County Unit Plan. Oshkosh-Following an address by J. T. Donaghey, chief inspector of the ...ghway commission, a branch of the Merchants and Mannfacturers' association went on record as favoring the county unit plan of

state road building. Examines Eyes of Deaf.

Delavan-Supt. H. C. Buell of the state school for the deaf is planning a series of eye tests to ascertain if there is need of any change in the study conditions of the school in order to conserve the eyesight of the

Fever Closes School.

Beloit-To prevent spreading of scarlet fever a room in the Strong school has been closed for furnitation and to keep the children apart for a few days. Three cases or scarlet rever have developed within a week.

Two Join Navy. Wausau-George Schubring has enlisted as second class fireman in the United States navy and has been ordered to New York. Guy Hill, anoth-I vote to the republican party at the er recruit, has been sent to the training station at Great Lakes, Ill.

Kills Biggest Deer.

Wausau - H. G. McCrossen killed the largest deer brought to Wausau this season. It weighed 237 pounds and was shot near the state line. Many deer are being killed. One party of eight returned with seven and another party of six killed five.

· Picks Late Strawberries. Oconomowoe-The Rev. W. J. Perry picked several large strawberries in for November in Wisconsin.

Well Known Hotel Man Dies. Green Bay-Fred G. Hall, proprietor of the Beaumont hotel for fifteen tears died of heart failure after a long illness. He was 55 years old. han the one of the best known botel men in Wisconsin.

Will Have Lake Boat Line. Depere-Depere will have a regular lake boat line next year, the owners of the steamer Saugutuck of Escanaba having decided to place this port on pedoed. Nearly all those on board the its route.

Elks Plan Christmas Tree. Wausau - Wausau lodge, B. P. O. Elks, is planning for a large municipal Christmas tree. The use of both the courthouse and city hall parks has

been offered for the affair. Every child present will receive a present of candy, a book or some other article. Farmers' Institute Planned. Depere-A farmers' institute will be ield in this city, and in Litte Suamico and Denmark, Brown county, at a date

in the winter to be selected later.

KINDRED SPIRITS



ADMITS WILSON WON FIGHT FOR 8-HOUR DAY

FOR ALL CLASSES OF LABOR.

Capital That Labor Will "Show

Claws."

"should be shown that some

can't get it peaceably we will fight

HOLD UP FAST CHICAGO TRAIN

Two Bandits Board Flyer on North-|

western and Loot Express Car-

Agent Bound.

U. S. BARES FOOD "CORNER'

for Grand Jury Probe Into

Hearing.

effect of the shortage on prices.

German Diver Leaves New London is

F. Clyne.

Chicago, Nov. 22.-Indictment of

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CHARLES E. HUGHES CONGRATU. LABOR CHIEF PREDICTS CHANGE LATES THE PRESIDENT.

Declares Closeness of Vote Caused Delay-Wilson Replies and Sends Best Wishes.

Lakewood, N. J., Nov. 21.—Charles E. Hughes. Republican candidate for labor threw its millions of workers president in the recent election, on into the scale against the railroads Wednesday night sent to President millions of dollars here on Tuesday in Wilson a telegram congratulating him one of the most tunniltuous days in laupon his re-election. In his telegram bor's history. "Because of the Mr. Hughes said: closeness of the vote. I had awaited American Federation of Labor conventhe official count in California, and tion yelled their approval when Samnow that it virtually has been com- nel pleted permit me to extend to you my employees should strike January 1 if congratulations upon your re-election. I desire also to express my best wishes for a successful administration."

Washington, . Nov. 24,--Woodrew Vilson has been acknowledged as vicfor by Charles Evans Hughes.

The belated congratulations have been sent. From Lakewood, N. J., Mr. Hughes sent a telegram of felicitation to President Wilson at the White House.

From William R. Wilcox, Repub-Rean national chairman, came word that all hope had been abandoned in California. The Hughes message writes "finale"

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RULES ADAMSON LAW IS VOID

Federal Judge Hook of Kansas City Holds Act Unconstitutional-Will Go to High Tribunal.

Kunsas City, Mo., Nov. 24,-The Adamson eight-hour law was held unconstitutional here on Wednesday by Judge William C. Hook in the United States district court.

Judge Hook directed the receivers of the Missouri, Oklahoma & Gulf railroad, who brought the original action in this case to enjoin the law from going into effect, to assist the government in expediting the case to the Supreme Court of the United States for final decision, and instructed them, through their attorneys, to avite the representatives of every ailroad in this country to participate n the hearings before the highest court in the land.

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NEW LINER SUNK; FIFTY DIE

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Baker Names Fire Control Board. Washington, Nov. 25.—Secretary Baker appointed Col. R. H. Davis Lieut. Col. Frank W. Coe and a district engineer officer at Los Angeles as a board to study the fire control project for the coast defenses.

Many Pay Election Bets. New York, Nov. 25.—Holders of some of the largest wagers made in Wall street on the presidential election began paying the bets off. Estimates of the total sum wagered range from \$3,000,000 to \$5,000,000.

Seeks an Embargo on Food. Washington, Nov. 24.—Representative Fitzgerald, Democrat, announced that he favored an embargo on foodstuffs and that it was his purpose to prepare a bill and to press the subject early the coming session of congress.

Greek Steamer Sunk. London, Nov. 24 .- The Daily Mail's Athens correspondent says the Greek steamer Sparti has been sunk. The

captain believes the vessel was torsteamer were saved. W. C. T. U. Re-Elects Head. Indianapolis, Nov. 28.-Miss Anna A lordon of Evanston, Ill., was re-elect-

oil president of the Woman's Christian

Temperance union at its annual con-

vention on Tuesday. Other old offi-

cers were re-elected. Horses Burned at Bowie. Bowie, Md., Nov. 23.—Half a dozen perhaps more, race horses were lost and two stables destroyed in a fire at the Bowle racetrack. Of the horses in only four persons out of 18 who killed two were Corsican and Yellowstone, owned by J. C. Wagnon,

Away in Palace at Vienna.

BROUGHT ABOUT THE WAR

Death Is Climax to List of Hapsburg Calamities, Unparalleled in Any House in Europe-Had Longest Reign of Any Modern Ruler.

London, Nov. 29 -- Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria-Hungary died at nine o'clock last night at Schoendispatch from Vienna by way of Amsterdam.

Gompers Would Defy Roads and Warns The first infination received here that the aged emperor's health was Baltimore, Md., Nov. 23.—Organized from a slight catarrhal affection. Five hundred delegates to the

the government of the country. Ceremony Set for December 2. Gompers declared the railroad According to the report, the archduke was to assume the position on the Adamson law was not put into ef-December 2, on the sixty-eighth anni-"Accepting the challenge," as he

termed it, the federation pledged the A Geneva disputch forwarded "undivided and unqualified support of Reuter's by way of Amsterdam quoteevery man and woman in the federathe Katolische Zeitung as saying the tion, whatever may arise, whatever sacrament was administered to Emmay belide," to the four great railroad brotherhoods in the approaching crisis.

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"A meeting of the Hungarian cablnet has been called at Budapest. Premier White Ghost Over Life.

The white ghost of the House of Hapsburg softened, but never could crush the indomitable spirit of the revered ruler.

Chicago, Nov. 25.—Two masked men got the drop on an express messenger the Hapsburg family—a list unparalon a Chicago and Northwestern exteled in any other reigning house in press train as it was speeding city- Europe. He dies in the midst of the ward on Thursday night. They gagged world's greatest war, which he him-

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Dictated Ultimatum. came a probability as the federal grand jury assembled in the federa! building to hear evidence to be presented by District Attorney Charles

Investigators for the district attorment that directly precipitated the war ney brought in reports that vast quantities of food and coal have been held in railroad yards, warehouses and remote parts of the city to await the

DEUTSCHLAND ON WAY HOME

the Afternoon-Thousands See Submarine. New London, Coun., Nov. 23.-The Deutschland has started on its return voyage. The merchant submarine left shortly after two o'clock Tuesday af-

ternoon for Bremen with a cargo valued at \$2,000,000. Thousands of people lined the banks after three years' experiment as emof the picturesque Thames river to

Fire Destroys Church. Quebec, Que., Nov. 25.—Fire that started in the furnace room of the Limoilou parish church destroyed the entire edifice with a loss of \$180,000.

Three Mexican Women Executed. Columbus, N. M., Nov. 27.-Three vomen, two sisters and their servant girl, were executed at El Valle by the Carranza garrison. The official charge was conspiracy to assassinate Col. Gonzales Diaz.

Get Money for Irish Rebels. Boston, Nov. 27.-Speakers who asked for funds to support another revolution in Ireland, asserting that the "Dublin rebels are going to fight again and fight very soon," obtained subscriptions at a meeting here.

Favors West Indies Sale. Copenhagen, Nov. 24 .-- As a result of the investigation by a special commission the opposition to the sale of the Danish West Indies to the United States has virtually collapsed. The commission favors the sale. U-Boat Takes Greek Ship's Mails.

man submarine which seized 118 sacks of mail and forced her to throw her cargo overboard. Crops Are Badly Damaged. Washington, Nov. 23.-Widespread and severe damage to crops in the West and South was done by the record-breaking cold wave of 10-17, the weather bureau announced on Tues-

Marseille, Nov. 24.-The Greek

steamer Erissos has arrived here and

reports that she was stopped by a Ger-

Saves 14 From Death Penalty. Amsterdam, Nov. 23.—The intervention of the new nuncio at Brussels on behalt of Pope Benedict has resulted had been condemned to death at Hasselt for espionage being executed.

day in a special bulletin.

EMPEROR FRANCIS JOSEPH IS DEAD: ILL MANY MONTHS

Aged Ruler of Austria Passes

again the subject of solicitation was contained in a dispatch dated November 12, emanating from a Vienna news agency, which reported that the emperor had been suffering for some days It had been decided early this month to associate the heir to the throne, Archduke Charles Francis, in

versary of the emperor's accession to the throne.

peror Francis Joseph on Saturday. Cabinet Meeting Held.

death of the emperor had been expected, the news, which was printed in special editions of the newspapers, made a deep impression on the public. A special cabinet meeting was held. The heir to the throne, Archduke Charles Francis, has been for some time in

Tisza will afterward come to Vienna.

The death of Francis Joseph is climax to the long list of tragodies in

him and bound him to a chair. While self largely brought about by his deone bandid stood guard, the other termination to avenge the act of asrifled the strong box. The robbers sassination of his heir, Archduke WILL FIGHT FOR 8-HOUR stripped the safe of cash estimated at Francis Ferdinand, as the result of an \$1,000 or more. They went through alleged Serbian conspiracy when on a the packages of valuables and selected state visit to Bosnia on June 28, 1914. watches and gems. They strewed the Francis Joseph was eighty-six years theor of the car with checks and se-old. He was born August 18, 1830, He curities and after loading themselves ascended the throne of Austria on the down with all negotiable valuables abdication of his uncle, Ferdinand I, dropped off the train as it came to a December 2, 1848, making his active stop at Clybourn Junction in Chicago, reign extend over a period of almost

> It is doubtful that if in all history there has been an active, authenti-

> sixty-eight years, In all but the first

cated reign that was longer. The ultimatum of July 23, 1914, Adamson law was not put into effect which Francis Joseph sent to King by the railroads. Peter of Serbla, denouncing the anti-Austrian propaganda in that country termed it, the federation pledged the and demanding prompt punishment of "undivided and unqualified support of the assassins of Archduke Ferdinand, every man and woman in the federawas supposedly dictated by Francis Joseph himself, and it was this docu-

now ravaging Europe.

Five days later, after Serbia had complied with the demands with the exception of agreeing to allow Austrian authorities to enter Serbia to stamp out the alleged anti-Austrian conspiracies, Francis Joseph declared

war. An Eventful Reign. Aside from the great war Francis Joseph's reign was one of the most

eventful in history. But in human interest his personal sorrows overshadowed all. One after another they came upon him. In 1853 the list of tragic incidents began with an attempt upon his own life. In 1867 his brother, Archduke Maxmilian, peror of Mexico, was captured by the to death by a court-martial, whose sentence was executed, notwithstanding intercession in his behalf by the

government of the United States, England and Prussia.

Prince's Death Mystery. There followed the burning leath of a niece in Vienna; a sister met a similar fate in Paris, and a cousin drowned himself in Stahrenberg lake. Yet these were but minor tragedies in comparison with that which befell the ancient house of the Hapsburgs in ISS9, when Rudoff, the imperial prince upon whom the Austrians pinned their hopes, met death in a mystery which to this day is not cleared.

Nephew Flees Country. Clouded in still deeper mystery, if same year, of Francis Joseph's favor- 553.

MUCH IN LITTLE

New York is to have a new hotel to

st \$15,000,000. Hibbing, Minn., is to acquire 16 acres of forest as a park. By a loan to the government of \$10. 000,000 at 8 per cent, secured on taxes.

tions in 1694. Holland has begun operating a new line of steamships that will ply between Amsterdam and the west coast of South America. Metallic titanium, it has been found,

will cut and mark glass, leaving an

the Bank of England started opera-

ornamental silvery streak where it has been used. The "cow-tree," which grows in Venezuela, forms a natural dairy. Its sap is similar to milk and is used as such by the natives.

A New York scientist has built a camera that can be filted to any angle to get desired photographs of objects too heavy or fragile to be moved. Motion picture films showing the entire process of honey-making by bees have been made by a United States learn to listen to her without starting a family row."

government expert.

FRANCIS JOSEPH.



Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria. who died suddenly at Schoenbrunn Castle in Vienna. He was eighty-six

ite nephew, Archduke Johnna Salvator. dignities and fled the country as John eration between both forces in en Orth, captain of a merchant ship, never

to be beaut of again. The next of kin, the Archduke Francis Ferdinand, who became heir presumptive, added a further burden to

in the war. But it is doubtful if any or all of

archist, in 1898. True, she long had the time for withdrawnl shall be exbeen estranged from the emperor, but tended by the time necessary for such he had never reased to respect and work. adore her. When a courier brought him the news of the crime he ex- control of the plan by which occupa chimed: "Alas, nothing can be spared me,

After each blow he renewed his decotion to the state, his only soluce being in harder work. Gossip dealt plentifully with his prirate life, filled with romance and mis- | der control through a common mili

nothing."

fortune. Then appeared Katharina Schratt. formerly of the Imperial theater. By discussed. It is, however, left to the ier that and wit she succeeded in creather time so openly and so permanently to any woman. Speculation as to her relations with the emperor was that each side is to care for its own wide and malicious.

DAY FOR ALL CLASSES

Rail Men's Chief Predicts Change in

Near Future-Gompers Would Defy Railroads. Baltimore, Md., Nov. 22,-Organized abor threw its millions of workers ino the scale against the rallroads' mil-

lions of dollars here in one of the most tumultuous days in labor's history. Five hundred delegates to the American Federation of Labor convention yelled their approval when Samuel Gompers declared the railroad employees should strike January 1 if the

According the challenge,"

tion, whatever may arise, whatever may belide," to the four great railroad brotherhoods in the approaching crisis. It also threw its entire force behind the movement for a universal eighthour day. Mr. Gompers declared that

imployers formed in New York to fight labor "chould be shown that sometimes the working people have teeth and claws." "I am about enarchist enough to say that we are going to work for the eight-hour day for all classes. If we

the eight-billion-dollar combination of

can't get it peaceably we will fight for it. This challenge was thrown out in an utitress by W. G. Lee, head of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, before the convention. He was arging allillation of the members of the federation with the rallroad brotherhoods in the fight for an eight-hour law. army of the patriots and condemned Delegates who crowded the half cheered Mr. Lez and other speakers enthusiastically.

HUGHES WINS IN MINNESOTA

Has 179,553 to Wilson's 17**9,157**, But Runs Far Behind His Ticket In the State.

St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 20,-Charles Evans Hughes carried Minnesota by Delie Sera. The paper says that a 396. This was based upon official returns from Minnesota complete giving Hughes 179,553, Wilson 179,157. There will be no official recount of the Minnesota figures. Hughes ran just 86,-209 behind his ticket in Minnesota, according to these officially canvassed figures. J. A. A. Burnquist, Republican governor, was re-elected with just possible, was the disappearance, that 245.852 votes. Hughes' total was 179,

The sunflower is cultivated to a considerable extent in central Russia,

of a wheel.

where every part of the plant is put to certain economic uses. Supported by floats and driven with pedal operated propeller, a Cali-

fornian has invented a board upon upon which a man can He and travel considerable distances while bathing. An electric heater for bathtub was ter that is said to heat a gallon of wa ter a minute has its heating elements radiating from a hub, like the spokes

"The great problem in this country," said the grimly serious citizen, "is the

question of supply and demand."
"That's right," replied the fan; "every year I'm scared for fear there won't be enough world series tickets to go 'round."

"Is your daughter learning to sing?"

remains to be seen is whether I can

"That isn't what's bothering me. What

Economics.

TO WITHDRAW ARMY

AMERICAN-MEXICAN CONFEREES SETTLE ON PACT AT AT LANTIC CITY.

WAIT O. K. FROM CARRANZA

Gen. Pershing to Cross Border Within Forty Days After Signing Protocol-Both Sides Will

Patrol Line.

Minutic City, N. J., Nov. 27 At product, was reached between the American and Mexican delectics to pant conference here. It pro-

4. For the withdrawit from Mexico a the Petshing expedition within it days of the approval to both governmercs of the agreement. The provsion is made that the three may be exterded it combitions in hortnern Mex ico cre such as to constitute a memor in United States soil. The centre of the welldrawal are lett to General

2. That I affed States troops there intrep shall patrol their side of the Heir to the throne at the death of thorder and Mexican troops there on Rudolt, he renounced all his imperial order to guard amoust vasis. Comp of necessity is provided

The following statement was given out by the commisten:

"The commission has come to an agreement as to withdrawal of Amer his uncle's heart by morganatic mars than troops in Mexico and border conriage to Sophie, the countess of Chotek, trol, which is to go by Mr. Pata to It was he and his wife who were as- | Mexico. If it is acceptable the conassinated in Sarajevo in June, 1914. | ference will be resumed within two This assassination immediately weeks. The troops are to be with prought about the sending of demands | drawn by General Persburg within 40 to Serbia and developed the interna- days of the approval of the agreement tional difficulties which soon resulted but in such transfer as will perial the Mexican troops to occupy the exacumod territors, which the Mexiconthese reverses weighed more heavily have agreed to do. Should the northupon the emperor's heart than the trag- ern section of Chibration be in a state edy at Geneva, when the Empress of turnool such as to threaten our Elizabeth, who had been called the border, the American troops may alone, most beautiful woman in Europe, was i or in conjunction with the Mexican stablied to death by a mad Italian and Troops, disperse the maranders, and

> PThe Mexican communider is to have tion of northern Childrahum is effect ed and General Perstung to to have control of the plan of withdrawal and the right to use the railroad to Juntex If he so desires.

"The compattee found it impracts

cable to arrange a plan of joint bor

tary force, and abundoned the idea of

a border zone, which has been so much

commanders of both nation on the ing for herself a place below but hes border to enter into such arrangeside the throne never accorded before metus, for co-operation against maranders whenever it is practicable. "The agreement distinctly states side of the border, but that the shule

ted preclude co-operation between the

two torces to preserve peace upon the border. ortho American commissioners told their Mexican colleagues that as a matter of authoral necessity the policy of this government must be to reserve the right to pursue narranders connuct from Mexico into the United States as long as conditions in northern Mexico are in their present almormal state. Such pursuit is not, however, to be regarded by Mexico as in any way liostile to the Carranza government,

for the maranders are our common en enties. "The correspondence between the two state departments under which the commission was created regains the latter to deal not only with with drawal of troops but also with all oth er questions affecting the two comries, chief of which may be the protection of the lives and prop erry of all foreigners in Mexico." The agreement was reached after

the approval of Gen. Venustiano Car-FLEE FIRE AT LOCKPORT, ILL

13 weeks of deliberations. The ques-

The agreement is contingent upon

tion of a loan was not brought up.

Lives of Several Hundred Employees Endangered by Blaze-\$200,000 Loss.

Lockport, Ht., Nov. 27. The Ryes of several hundred employees were enlangered on Friday night by a fire, which destroyed the plant of the Northern Illinois Cereal company. Eighteen girls were among the employees who scaped. The loss on the plant is estimated at more than \$200,000,

. It is believed the Ore started from crossed electric wires in the millingcoon, where grain is prepared for arreal foods. As far as can be tearned everyone at work in the several buildings es-

cannel safely.

The blaze attracted thousands or spectators. British Capture Big Diver. Milan, Nov. 27. British naval forces recently captured a large German submarine, according to the Carriere British sweeper landed 15 of the crew

of the diver at an Italian port.

pelled to take a five year's abstinence pledge, according to Archbishop G. Mundelein of the Roman Catholic

Priests Must Take Pledge.

Chlengo, Nov. 27, -- Every priest or-

lained in his diocese will be com-

Freed in Mann Act Case. Chleago, Nov. 25,--Julius Heliner, wealthy New Yorker, will not be prosecuted for violating the Mante act, Hetiner was indicted on a charge of lucying transported Miss Florence Glddens, a

Chicago, Nov. 25,-William K. Uroe-schell, lifty-five years old, Winnetka secretary of Kroeschell Bros, company, ventilator manufacturers, shot and killed blinself while in the library of the Illinois Athletic ciab.

Chicago girl, to other cities. ,

Three Men Rob Bank of \$8,000 Ardmore, O., Nov. 24. - Three masked men robbed the First National bank of Boswell on Wednesday, escap

China Q. K.'s Chicago Loan. Peking, Nov. 24, "The lower house

the yault and imprisoned.

of parilament manimously has approved the loan from a Chicago bank on the security of the wine and to bacco tax. The loan is to rm for three years at 6 per cent.

ing with approximately \$8,000. Three

men in the bank were marched inside

By SAMUEL McCOY

Recounting the adventures and love which came into the lives of David Larrence and Antoinette O'Bannon, in the days when pioneers were fighting red savages in the Indiana wilderness -:-(Copyright, 1916, by Bobbs-Mescill Co.)

"All the captains are to hold their

companies as they stand! You will

do nothing but hold the ground until

mist, Boyd, Owen, Hurst, Taylor,

urging their horses at his heels,

ceaseless spuller.

first alarm bad been given.

at David's side.

flashing of the rifles became more

north, east and south; but before they

the little army, without waiting for

more of their numbers to complete the

And so the men of Geiger's Ken-

tucky Rifles and those of Captain

Barton's regular troops, forming the

northwest angle, awoke to find a hun-

of the Indians and lighted up the

went down locked in the terrible em-

brace which the bloody knife alone,

But the angle held firm. When Har-

It was then that the trumpeter, at

the trumpet to his lips and blown the

charge. With a cheer, the men of

Barton's company heard the order re-

pented by their own captain and went

ahead at a run. Only a dozen or so

of Gelger's men had been able to se

cure their frightened horses at the

trumpet call, but these, riding from

tree to tree, drove the buffled Indians

before them into the willows by the

creek, where the horses could go no

farther. From the angle came an alde

with Harrison's order to sound the re-

They came back. It was wisdom

that saved them from being cut off

from the main body of the troops. For

The commander and his staff in

panies had just gone through.

"What's the matter?"

Croghan saluted. "The chief sur

over their backs the riflemen fired into

dead.

circle on the east front.

CHAPTER XXIII .- Continued.

She shrank away from his filthy hand in unniterable louthing and light enough to advance!" threw herself face downward in a parexysm of weeping. The music of the drums and fifes had ceased. Outside, the camp buzzed with activity. The Washington Johnston and Daviess the new-Prophet bent the red cup of his eyeless socket over a lapful of groresque annulets, muttering incantations to himself.

Girty passed his hand soothingly girl, and patted the tangled, silken cloud of her hair.

"I kain't blame ye, my dear, fur not tekin' a likin' to seek a ugiy ole critter as I be, but I've hed a hard life, my dear, a hard life. I been ornery, I'll grant ye, I been ornery, but I been oblegged to be. They's a lot o' nesky mean men in this world, my dear, an' I ve hed to fight hard agin 'em. I've been waitin' fur a likely young gal like you so es I kin go into the settleraents on the Canady side and live oniet. Ilke a king. I'm askin' ve quiet to go with me, ye see?"

Toinette only sobbed. "Ain't that fair, es Input it to ye? What kin be fairer nor thet? I kin see that as prefix as a picter-me an' you a-settin in front of the fire, me scattering the fire so that its light gradually e-readm' in the Book about the bles-Sed Lamb o' God. Oh, ye may know the other company fires go out, one I was es good es any on one when I by one. But they had not all been ex- in the pale break of day. Baen, he was a feetle devil. I hed a good old finguished soon enough. mother!"

Toinette wondered to hear him name his mother. She made no reply and plainly visible. The damp air was he suddenly burst in a string of the heavy with the actid smell of powder foulest oaths, emsing and blasphoin- smoke. In the swamp at the east Daing. But he offered her no violence, vid could see the flames of the Indi-He still hoped to find some officer in ans' rifles (winkling like fireflies. Malden who would pay a rich price | The uproon at the northwest angle for her. And such a purchaser would of the camp, two hundred yards away. demand her physically sound. For grew londer. David strained his eyes this he had seen to it that no war-through the darkness but distingior had harmed her; and he meant guished nothing. Suddenly from the to claim his money in the end.

The drums had begun again, loud, defiant; but instead of drawing nearer the last note grose a burst of cheertheir music passed further and farther away, fainter and fainter. Elkskatawa stole cautiously from the tent. Suddonly there swent over Toinette the realization that Girty had hedthe fites were playing an air that redcoats never marched to-the staring swing of 'The President's March!" She leaned to her feet, her eyes blez- and completed this detour of the ing. Fainter and fainter came the air wooded plateau the impatient savto which she unconsciously fitted the triumphant words:

-who fought and bled in Freedom's to the American soutries in their en-And when the storm of war was past-

"Listen!" she creed. ""Tis the men glidling through the wet underbrush; from home!" She faced Girty, and all her days of dread, all her hours of suffering were forgotten. "I have began the onset on the north flank of prayed to God and he has answered i

For a moment Girty was silent before the white radiance of her faith; but he threw off his hesitancy with a sneering laugh.

"A pretty lot of good that handful o' sheep kin do," he snaried. "By sun- dred shadowy forms rushing on them down tomorry we'll bring ye ever one with the cries of wild beasts. Their of their wet skelps fur ye to play answering fire burnt the very breasts weth." He stepped hastily outdoors. and assuring himself that the troops painted, hideous faces. There was no had defiled from view, he returned, time to reload; the rifles became clubs and, selzing Toinette's arm, dragged that swing and crashed against her roughly from the tent. As she and skull, or red warrior and white passed out into the raw November wind. Toinette shivered.

rising and falling, might end. "Ye kin see fer yerself they hain't any on yer precious sogers brave rison and his staff reined in their enough ter fight a papoose, let alone all these braves," he said tauntingly horses at the spot, the hand-to-hand The innumerable warriors of the conflict was over, and the savages had Prophet, hideous in war-paint, stalkretreated to the shelter of trees, where they might have time to reload ing to and fro among the tents of the village, contemptuous of the cautious their guns. Behind them they left a score of dead and dying of their own whites, lent support to his boast. Toi nette looked helplessly from side to number; but some bore at their belts side, seeking some avenue of escape the dripping scalps of the newly slain, and hone died in her eyes. Major Wells' command, had placed

CHAPTER XIV.

The Battle.

Soundlessly, in the dark hour after midnight, the great war-bow of the Indian was strung. But the camp of the Americans slept. A light rain fell. It was nearly dawn. Suddenly through the black mist

spat the red flame of a rifle; with the Same and the crack came the sound of a man running. It was the Kentuckian, Stephen Mars, of Gelger's company, an outpost. A dozen rifles to the hands of crawling Indians rang out; he fell in the wet and tangled brush, his face in the sodden ground. The night, which had been soundless save for the soft rush of the rain and the dripping of the water from the trees, suddenly became filled with the stir and uproar of the awakening camp, with the whooping of the hid-

den foe, striking in the dark. David awoke from sleep and bounded to his feet. A hand clutched his wrist and dragged him down again, while a voice commanded, "Keep low!" He saw that all the others in the company were quickly, silently looking to their rifles, but that all remained crouching on the ground. The yells of the Indians seemed loudest at the extreme left, where Geiger's horsemen stood, and at the extreme right, where Spencer's riflemen lay behind their kneeling horses. Before his own company, which, with the other militia companies of Wilson, Norris and Wilkins, was stationed in the cen-

tain Hargrove spoke sharply: quiet, seemingly empty of any Indians, David turned about and gianced toward the center of the camp. Fifty geon has requested Colonel Decker yards away were the tents of the officers, lighted up by the campfires. He to let him have some assistance. We could distinguish the figures of them have only three surgeon's mates. We viess. Hastily he called for twenty all. They were all fully dressed and need more help with the stretchers. were buckling on their sword-belts as Can you detail someone, sir?" they talked. Harrison was standing impatiently waiting while an orderly Cockrum: they harried away as Cro- the line and the log where the Indians struggled with his horse.

ter of the rear line, the woods lay

general's intention to ride away toward the points where the savages to the shelter of the wagons in the in his saddle; at the front rode Dawere attacking in numbers, struck center of the camp; here they left viess, the idol of the backwoodsmen. David on the shoulder in his hurry:

to stand here! Quick, before General found some new victim. Harrison goes!"

David ran toward the officers As he reached them, Harrison succeeded Spencer's men were enduring. The nitched headlong, in getting his foot into the stirrup and horses haven the ground, and from threw himself into the saddle. Decker as he ran, crying, "Is Captain Har-

grove to stand where he is?" Harrison answered before the colon al could reply:

only by superhuman exertions. There was a momentary bull; from him; but he paid no heed and reached

ncross the little valley where the rush- the Kentuckian's side unhurt. He ing creek gurgled among the willows there came a strange and wild chant- dees and the dead weight sickened ing; high above the grouns and the him. Three men from Parke's com sounds of hurrying feet it rose, the pany ran out and joined him as he sonorous cadence of the aborigine's strove to lift the body; with a desprayer to the Great Manitou, the faperate heave they raised up the dying ther of all. man and stagge "Tis the Shawnee Prophet, singing line of riflemen. man and staggered back toward the

his own song," said Dubois, the interpreter at Harrison's side. David looked at General Harrison.

gathered in his eyes all the tremenof red men. And then a grim smile crossed his face, as he reflected that he and his little army, uncouth, profane, greedy for material things, sor-He gathered up the reins and with did as all humanity, was the flaming of victory. bound was gone through the falling sword of the progress of humanitydriving out the old order, substituting The song of Elkskatawa, the Proph-

David ran back toward his captain. The horrid tumult at the northwest and southeast angles grew louder. David listened with an excitement that with audicity. "The bullets of the field; the rest had faded away like the ever the trembling shoulders of the lifted his ears with the sound of his white man shall fall at your feet, my own heart's throbbing. Two hundred children, and their powder shall be yards away the riffes cracked in a sand?" How could they be harmed? Again their wild attack commenced; they left the shelter of trees and The drums began. The orderty fallen log and charged the stender line drummer at the officers' tents was benting the long roll; the steady unditiant held the right flank. Harrison varying tattoo spread its imperious shouted orders to his aids:

summons through the night with a "Send Robb's company here for reenforcement! Tell Major Floyd to The battle was won; and, although sound that forced its way through all the wilder babel of the camp. David place Prescott's company in Rubb's they did not know it then, this handposition. Send Snelling to the northwondered why it had not begun soonvest angle, Cook and Baen here! Tell er; it did not seem possible that not Colonel Decker to send Wilson's comsixty seconds had elapsed since the nany to the northwest angle, Colonel Bartholomew to send Scott's company A cold gust made the raindrops waver. He became conscious that his with Wilson's !"

The night was slowly giving place teeth were chattering. Two men, to the gray dawn. A faint light stole wriggling on the ground, succeeded in through the dripping branches. David could see how yeldied down to the embers. David saw low the faces of the wounded looked knew, was wounded mortally, Barthol-As the light of the fires died out the

At he neared the center of the camp, Robb's Mounted Rifles, 76 men. went by him with a rush, the galloping hoofs thudding on the wet turf. Here and there the smoldering embers of the campures blazed up again. David went on with the sickening work of the hospital corps. He was carrying a wounded man to

the shelter of the wagons when little Jimmy Spencer, Captain Spencer's fourteen-year-old son, ran from the dark angle a trumpet blared out its tents and clutched him by the sleeve. immemorial summons to charge. On begging to be told if his father was unhurt. David answered the boy reassuringly; he had just seen the cap-"Charging!" ejaculated Hargrove tain cheering on his men, a bloody handkerchief tied about his head, It was the plan of the Indians to When they went back to the right, wait until a girdle had been formed Jimmy ran at David's side, refusing to on three sides of the camp, where a stay behind. simultaneous attack might be made.

"Father!" he cried, and the soldier turned at the bail. He was about to warn the boy to go back when a bullet struck him in the hip and passed ages stationed at the northwest corthrough both thighs; he tottered and ner had drawn in closer and closer

"Go back to the tent, son," he said, getness to rush in. It was one of smiling, "Your mother will need you these whom Stephen Mars had heard if I don't go home." He drew the boy down and kissed and at the report of his rifle the In-

ilm. For a long minute he rested till drans threw aside concentment and his faintness passed; and then he be-



'Tis the Shawnee Prophet, Singing His Own Song."

an calling to his men to fight on. Suddenly the voice ceased altogether as a ball tore its way through his heart.

the fight had just begun. Only a little With the fife's shell music in their breathing space they had; and in it ears, the Yellow Jackets held their they looked upon the faces of their ground, though MacMahan, who took Spencer's place, fell dead, and Berry, his second lieutenant, fell also; held spected the lines, letting their horses it for two hours in the face of the pick their way through the trees, frenzied attack of the Indians.

through the darkness, loose-relacd; The men with the litters were very each company, as they passed it, busy; not only here but back at the pleading to be allowed to go into the northwest angle, where the first attack thick of the fight, and the commander had been made. At the opposite angle counseling each to hold its ground, Jo Daviess was still chafing with imuntil at last they came to Norris' and patience. From behind a log, sev-Warrick's companies at the corner of enty yards away, a dozen Indian the right flank and here found Spier sharpshooters were pouring a wicked Spencer's riflemen from Corydon in fire into the mass of tethered horses the midst of a red baptism of carnage of the three squadrons of dragoonssuch as Geiger's and Barton's com- Parke's, Funk's and Beggs' companies. Twice Daviess had sent to Harrison At this morient David heard somefor permission to charge and dislodge one calling to his captain. He strained them. The stripling Croghan carried his eyes through the mist, and as the his third request. Presently Croghan man run up to Hargrove, David reccame back on the run. He was wild

ognized him as Georgie Croghan. Capwith delight. "Tell Major Daviess," Harrison had said, "that he has heard my opinion twice; he may now use his own dis-

cretion. "God he praised!" ejaculated Da volunteers. Quickly they threw themselves in the saddle. David saw them Hargrove named Larrence and dash across the little space between ghan led. From company to company were hidden and saw the spurts of Hargrove, divining that it was the they ran, lifting the dead and wound- red flame run along the top of the log. ed on rude litters and bearing them For every flash of fire a trooper reeled their burdens and went back for a sec- As the red warriors began to break "Go ask Colonel Decker if we are ond and a third time, and each time) and scatter from behind the log, the last of their rifles rang out together, And then David was in the thick and the Kentuckian rose in his stirof the panting struggle which Spier rups, clutched at his breast, and

As he saw Daviess fall, David drew a deep breath and began to run across was about to mount. David saluted the darkness peopled with the vague the wet and slippery grass that lay shapes of the howling savages; but between the camp and the ambuscadthe horses, terrorized by the uproar ing woods beyond. The bullets ripped and mysterious stinging things that viciously through the dripping weeds tore them, tried again and again to and tore into the frozen ground at

rise; their masters kept them down his feet. He heard shouts of warn Mechanically be took up his work of ing, like voices in a dream, behind placed his hand under Daviess' shoul-

The men of Parke's and Beggs' dragoons began to cheer as the four men laid their unconscious burden down in The silent horseman seemed to have safety, and the exultant yells spread like fire from end to end of the little dous trugedy of the despairing race plateau; for Daviess had been struck at the very moment when the attack of the savages had ceused, and from group to group of powder-grimed and bloodstained riflemen ran the shouts The sky had scarcely lightened. The trees still dripped with rain. They

had been fighting less than four hours; and the buffled Prophet, his incantaet, the Loud Voice, went on. The tions futile, his power shattered, was white men heard it and were troubled. Hying through the woods. A hundred The red men heard it and grew drunk of his braves lay upon the sodden must that drifted through the forest. All day the men rested, caring for the wounded, burying the dead, repairing their rifles. All day Daviess lay eneath the tree where they had piaced kim, his life slowly ebbing out; and when at last his eyes closed, they burled him by the side of Thomas Randolph, the Virginian, his friend. ful of men had saved to the nation an empire. Men threw themselves on the ground, the dreadful tension relaxed; young John Tipton scrawled in his daily journal; but David could not

rest. In the night that followed he wrested in agony with his fear for Toinette. At dawn they were to attack the Prophet's village, Would she be found there, living or dead? He could not shut from his eyes the picture of what dreadful signs might be found in the tents-a torn robe, a tress of blood-stained hair, even her body-he shuddered and the cold sweat stood upon his forehead. At last dawn came and the men were once more un-

CHAPTER XV.

On Wildcat Creek.

Toinette was dead. The news came to David and left him without hope or aim or wish for life. One of the Indian prisoners told the horrible story of her death to his captors, with a gleam of fiendish malevolence in his eyes.

David shuddered as he had not and struck down the boaster as if he back his hand. One, with awkward sympathy, put

his hand on the shoulder of the shaken David and led him back to the American camp. Behind them the rnined village lay smoldering in the November sun; bur David himself walked as in a dream. Men who met him stepped aside in silence, to let him pass, daring to ask no question. Behind him rose the wailing of the Indian women, mourning for their dead, wailing among the trampled maize; and the unutterable sorrow in his heart grew neavier heneath their unending lamentation as the stalks of corn are beaten to the sodden ground in the cold rains of the dving year.

watching over the wounded in the heavy wagons. The camp was struck. the homeward journey begun. The suffering of the men in the

aggous was torture indescribable. Over the imeven ground the over dragged the hunbering carts, the wooden disks that served as wheels slipping and folting over rocks and Into ditches with a cruelty which was no less heartrending because it was unavoidable. The carts were springless. Hot with fever under the ley wind and racked with the terrific jolting, the wounded men raved, cursed, sang in delighum, **6**% the 151 wounded. 25 died on the merciless journey from the Vermilion river, where the boats had been left. Day and night David heard their pitiful moaning, the snatches of pleadings, the imprecations and the incoherent wanderings of their tortured minds:

"A tubful of honey in the lean-to and the hear got it"—"That ball went through the hoen"-"Make the stock ade bigher"-"From Kaskasky with Georgie Clark, I tell ye"-"The Angel Gabriel set his feet on those stones"-"That calf's got the milksick"-"No, denrie, there ain't no more meal"-"Teacher, may I get a fresh quill?"-"I'm a old man an' I want some whisky"—"All the Federalists' scheming"-"Water! ain't there even some rainwater?"—"Oh, Molly, Molly, Molly!"-"Watch the right flank! The right flank!"-"Water!" Water!" Three miles below Tippecanoe the ficeing Prophet made a night's camp

on Wildcat creek, the Panso Pichou of the French. Dubols' scouts found the warm ashes of his campfire there and close by one of the guides picked up a bit of lace. The man put it in the packet of his shirt and brought it back to the marching column. David was among the men who crowded about him to gaze at the tiny shred of cloth; and having seen it he put out his hand and took it, and no mansaid him no; for they saw that he had recognized it as a part of a garment of Antoinette O'Bannon, whom ie had toved and who was slain. Wilingly the man who had found the cloth led David, at his request, buck to the ashes of the fire and there left him in silence; and for a long time David stood Idoking at the ground where Toinette's feet last had been.

The frozen wilderness was very still. The bare branches of the forest creaked and grouned in the November gusts, but there was no sound of hu man life. On a dead limb a mottled woodpecker with a scarlet cap searched industriously and valuey for its food. A sleek, brown-furred beaver crawled to the top of the stream's bank, looked inquiringly at the moamong all the carnage of battle, and tionless figure brooding over the ashes his limbs tottered beneath him. Some of the fire, and slid back into the waone of the soldiers raised up his rifle for with a splash. Deep in the woods a flock of wild turkeys clucked among were crushing a snake. No one held the underbrush. And so standing, David tasted to the dregs the bitterness of his failure, the numbing consciousness of irremediable loss; tasted the hitterness of helpless defeat and spent his hour of agony and vain selfreproach, while the grim forest shut im in with silence.

A ritle cracked. The ball knocked the cap from David's head. An inch to the right and he would have fallen, his skull shattered; but he had bent his head at the very moment when the hidden marksman's finger pressed the trigger. He was all alone; only his own speed and quickness of resource saved

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

"STATE" ONLY A MEMORY! HARD TO PROCURE PURE IRON

Rank With Its Sisters Under the Stars and Stripes.

Historically curious, but almost forcronklin existed in this country befrom North Carolina had crossed the mountains and settled in what is now known as East Tennessee. The territory belonged to North Carolina, but the state government had not been able to give it much attention. Owing to financial and other troubles North Carolina ceded the territory to the zeneral government. The inhabitants cast adrift so unceremoniously, so government of their own. To their name "Franklin," after the Philadelubia philosopher. But congress declined to recognize the new state, and North Carolina raised strong objections. The latter withdrew the dession to the government, and undertook to resume control of the territory. A ong quarrel ensued between the North Carolina state government and the citizens of "Franklin." The leader of the latter was "Governor" Sevier, while a Colonel Tipton represented the former. There was an immense amount of bickering and much confusion, but very little bloodshed. It finally ended in North Carolina resuming control of the territory, and "the state of Franklin" was known

no more. Mammy Wasn't Educated in Law. "Mammy" Washington seemed very ill at ease in court. She admitted to the judge that it was her first time on "poleeceman ground." Considerable difficulty was experienced in making her answer questions. She would go just so far and then stop, all afluster,

The judge hit upon a scheme. "There is no need for you to be excited, Mrs. Washington," he said, with ı smile. "Tın just a judge and you are iust you."

At last the old negress found her "Dat's jes' hit, suh," she cried, exolosively, "I is me, but yo' isn't you, in lem spec's, and wid dat crokay mallet n yo' han'. Ef yo' could fix hit fer to

Steam-Driven Scaplanes. Navy department experiments Indi-

right, jedge!"-Case and Comment.

cate that steam-driven scaplanes may solve the motor problem of air navigation. Many officers believe that only the question of getting the weight of the steam plant down to the lowest possible figure remains to be answered before a steamer of the air is constructed and tried out. Steam equipment would guarantee

constancy of power upon which aeroplanes depend for stability.. Most accidents to aviators, it is pointed out, may be due to failure of motors. Steam tuchines also would provide power far in excess of anything now obtainable with gasoline engines, it is said, a factor vital to the navy, since seaplanes are much heavier than aeroplanes for service over land.

will soften hardened paint brushes, problem."

But for Four Years Franklin Took Best Efforts of Scientists Have Been Successful Only in Producing Minute Quantities.

Iron is the one metal of the few in rotten, is the fact that the state of common use with which we might be supposed to be fairly famillar. Yet tween 1784 and 1788. Many emigrants from even approximately pure is a great rarity in nature, chiefly known from a very small quantity of native iron found in Greenland, and iron of a high degree of purity is so rare even in the chemists' laboratory that its properties are not yet fully determined. Giving an account of the work of the United States bureau of standards, Dr. George K. Burgess states that the did not relish the idea of thus being proparation of iron of a purity of 99.97 per cent was found by no means a they organized a state and set up a simple matter. Iron deposited from an electrolytic bath was used as the startnew commonwealth they gave the ing point. But this can be broken in the bands, is cellular and contains hydrogen, so it had to be melted in a vacuum to expel this and other gases To avoid contamination by silica from the best crucibles on the market, It was necessary to devise methods for preparing specially purified and calcined magnesia. This was made into the crucibles used for melting. Even after this parification, the iron, which has become indeed a precious metal, is not entirely free from oxygen, and ternal explosion. Two hundred of the the amount of this impurity has not been exactly determined. The few grams of so-called pure fron, however, has been distributed among emigent chemists for more careful study than this metal has hitherto received

World's Greatest Liar. Perhaps the most voluble fiar that ever lived was the Baron Munchausen; that is, the fictionized baron. The real baron was a kindly soul who lived in Germany, and who in nowise deserved the evil reputation that at tached to him through the use of his name in a series of highly colored adventures that appeared in print in

The authorship of the absurd tales s a mystery. It is generally believed that Rudolph Erich Raspe, a questionable character, wrote the stories first, but there is no absolute confirmation. Following the original series a number of additional adventures were written by less skilled pens. talk dis over in a kitchen. I'd be all

London in 1785.

Excuse for Breaking Silence Rule. A new story is being told about a certain London club, famed internationally for both its exclusiveness and its duliness.

In one of the rooms a rule of silence As stringently enforced, any necessary order to a waiter liaving to be given in a whisher. The other day occupants of the room were startled to see a member press a bell button with evident annoyance, and when the waiter appeared to hear him exclaim, pointing to a neighbor in a chair: "Waiter, remove that member,"

The man in the chair had been dead

three days. Avoiding a Suggestion.

"Do you think your townspeople will give you any banquets?" "Not if I can head 'em off," replied Senator Sorg-"I don't want to get with a crowd and sit right down in front of Vinegar heated to the boiling point a reminder of the high cost of living

S DEFEATED CORBETT LOSES THE FIGHT! "I DON'T SUFFER

BANDIT AND HIS MEN RETREAT AFTER BATTLE WITH TRE-VINO AT CHIHUAHUA CITY.

BANDIT SUFFERS BIG LOSSES

Carranzistas Are Pursuing Foes-Large Numbers of Attacking Force Left Dead on Field-Artillery Aids Defenders of Town. El Paso, Tex., Nov. 25,--Francisco

Villa withdrew his surviving forces in defeat from Chibushua City at 6:15 o'clock Thursday night, after a battle of seven hours, during which he made fruitless attempts to carry General Trevino's protecting works by assault. General Trevino repulsed a fourth nass attack by Villa forces, the bandits being driven from their temporary intrenchments with heavy losses, it was announced in Juarez. The de facto troops now are pursuing the

bandits toward the south, the same

report from Chihuahua City stated. General Trevino has about 5,000 men. General Trevino's artillery, which carried the brunt of the attack, did heavy execution on the ranks of the bandits, according to a message General Gonzales said he had received from the state capital. Many Villa prisoners were taken by the Carranza forces when a detachment of infantry and cavalry made a sally from the city, he said.

At 1:30 p. m., two hours and a half after Villa began his attack, the noise of bursting shells and discharging field piece. was said to deafen. General Trevino had 20 fieldpieces

stationed on the Santa Rosa and other hills in the suburbs of Chihuahun City, military men in Juarez say, and there were several French 75s included in this number. Villa in person was leading his

forces against the Carranza troops, according to the reports received at the Juarez military headquarters from Chihuahua City. The bandit leader is said to be riding horseback with his crutch strapped to his sad-

ROADS ASK RELIEF OF U. S.

Revolutionary Change in Relations Is Asked of Congress-See Government Ownership.

Washington, Nov. 25.—The railroads of the country made a flat demand on Thursday for a revolutionary change in the relations of the government to the railroads. General Counsel A. P. Thom of the

railroad executives' committee told Newlands joint congressional committee investigating interstate commerce conditions that unless the present system of railroad control is reformed, government ownership of the entire railroad systems of the country is inevitable. Mr. Thom opened the testimony for

the railroads with an outline of the nosition the railroads take concerning railroad regulations. He declared the present system has almost completely precluded new railroad construction and has endangered the credit of all railroads.

JAIL FOR MINERS' LEADERS

Women and Three Men Resentences in West Virginia Case of 1912.

patents.-Popular Mechanics' Maga-Philippi, W. Va., Nov. 25.-Four orsanizers and district officials of the United Mine Workers of America were resentenced by Judge Dalton in the United States district court on Thurs day to serve six months in jail for vio- sued to an adult reader from the Chilating an injunction granted at the eago public library. This is to include time of the strike of coal miners at all sorts of books, except the newest Colliers, W. Va., in 1912. The defend- liction, which is issued as before, only ants had already served about three for a seven-day period, nonrenewable months in jail, pending an appeal to the Supreme court of the United there will be a noticeable increase in States, which in a recent decision up- the number of books taken out accordheld Judge Dayton. The defendants ing to this privilege," said Carl B. Roare Miss Faunte Selling, Frank Led- den, assistant librarian. "We are dovinka, James Ontes and Hiram Stev- ing this merely as an incentive to the yer to the depo' for a quarter."-Birpublic to read more. The nower of thing else in making the public rend. For instance, one of the popular col-

RUSS DREADNAUGHT IS SUNK

Petrograd Admits Battleship Was Destroyed by Explosion-200 of Crew Killed.

Petrograd, Nov. 25, via London.-Russia officially announces the loss of the drendmaught Imperatrista Maria. The statement issued here on Thursday reads: "The Russian dreadnaught Impera-

trista Maria has been sunk by an increw are missing." The Imperatrista Maria was built in 1913 and is of 22,000 tons of dis-

knots an hour speed. Recover 200 Square Miles. Saloniki, Nov. 27.-Nearly 200 square miles of Serbia has been reconquered from the Teutons in the allies' advance around Monastir, according to the Ser-

bian official states Issued here Friday

placement, 26,500 horse power and 21

Thirty Injured in Elevated Wreck. New York, Nov. 27.-Thirty persons were injured when a southbound elevated train jumped into a switch at One Hundred and Twenty-ninth street and Second avenue, near the Harlem river bridge.

Grange Favors Dry Nation. Washington, Nov. 25,-Nation-wide prohibition was urged on congress by the National Grange, in resolutions adopted which asked specifically that the District of Columbia be included In any national prohibition legislation

Automobile Bandit Killed.

St. Louis, Nov. 25.-One automobile

bandit was killed and his partner was captured white the pair were holding up a pharmacy here. A police sergeant walked in and killed one. A clerk in the store shot the other. Chester A. Congdon Dies. St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 23.-Chester A

Congdon, member of the Republican

national committee from Minnesota and reputed to be the wealthiest man in the state, died here of heart trouble on Tuesday morning. Boost Daylight-Saving Plan. Pittsburgh, Pa., Nov. 23 .-- Rober Garland, chairman of the special com-

All Credit Belongs to Woman. mittee on daylight saving of the Na-A man is a great thing upon the tional Chamber of Commerce, has is earth and through eternity; but every sued a call for the first convention to lot of the greatness of man is unfoldhe held in Pittsburgh, December 5. ed out of woman.-Walt Whitman.

-Emerson.

ighting.

Fitzsimmons Was in the Nature

of a Judgment.

If I were a superstitious man I

might give undue weight to the follow-

ing incident as :. bad omen. Just be-

fore Corbett had met Sullivan and

while he was in training he bought a

collie for \$10-7, wonderfully pugna-

cious dog, which would tackle any

thing. There was one thing on earth

that Ned loved, and only one, and that

was Corbett. And Jim loved the dog

for his bravery. Ned always slept at

the end of his master's bed and if any-

body approached the room he would

give a terrible growl. In a word, he

was Corbett's protector. Ned was

Corbett's constant companion during

training for the Sullivan fight and

went with him to New Orleans. Then

he traveled everywhere with his vic-

torious master and made his appear-

ance on the stage with him in the

training scene in "Gentleman Jack."

It was Ned's growls that aroused the

tamp one night when Corbett was

training for the Mitchell fight to the

fact that some persons had climbed up

next to Corbett's room. It looked as

If they were there to maim or hurt

Corbett. In fact, when they were dis-

covered and shot at, they shot back.

Of course, Ned was the hero of the af-

When we went to Europe Jim lent

Ned to John W. Norton and he re-

mained with that man until Nortor

When Corbett went to Carson h

lorgot all about Ned, partly from the

Jact, I suppose, that his brother Harry

had brought from San Francisco a

beautiful full-blooded collie for whom

Iim had now conceived a deen affec-

tion. Not knowing this, I thought it

would be a good idea to take Ned with

me when I should join Corbett at Car-

son. I paid Ned's expenses across the

continent in the baggage car, took good

care of him and anticipated great

pleasure in introducing him to Corbett

again. I found Jim sitting with the

beautiful collie dog in his lan. Ned.

furiously jealous, sprang at the throat

of the dog who had supplanted him in

his old master's affections, and they

and a terrible row until Corbett sav-

agely pulled them apart and kicked

Ned out of the door into the deep

snow. That night Corbett, who slept

in a cottage opposite the little hotel

where we were training, took the col-

He and went to bed, and the next

morning, outside of Corbett's door,

with his nose on the sill, was Ned-

frozen stiff! And Corbett lost the

light!-From "The Fighting Man," by

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arrangement permits the hed to re-

either the longitudinal or lateral mo-

vibrations of the engines and pro-

pellers are not transmitted to the oc-

cupant of a suspended berth. The ap-

paratus was tried out and commended

by passengers and officers aboard a

steamer plying between New York and

Norfolk. The device is protected by

To Stimulate Reading.

henceforth be drawn on one card is-

Five books, fiction or nonfiction, may

"We do not expect, however, that

suggestion is more effective than any

umn conductors of a city newspaper

will merely mention a certain book,

and our librarians are swamped with

requests for that book, no matter how

ibstruse or lengthy it is. No other

book on the same subject will do."-

Blowing Up a Gun Position.

through the day, but, as often hap-

pens, there was now a complete calm.

An officer, staring through his peri-

to a group of Germans. They were

some distance back of their own front

lines and were working under a screen

of green branches. They were evi-

dently laying steel plates for a ma-

bushes were almost a sufficient blind

but not quite. At that second there

was the burst of a gun back of our

lines. The next instant I saw a tree

crash down at the exact spot where

the Germans were working. A wave

of black diri rose, mixing its color

into the white puff of the exploded

shell. There was no more machine-

gun parapet repairing that afternoon.

-Lucian Swift Kirtland in Leslie's.

"Daylight Saving" Works Well.

Austria-Hungary, reports United States

Consul General Albert Halstead fron

Vienna. Commenting on the results of

cember 30 last, he says that it prove

Viennese due to the extra sunlight in

working hours, and also did much t

Heart's Necessity.

with whom we can speak a few rea-

sonable words every day, by whom we

can measure ourselves, and who shall

hold us fast to good sense and virtue.

"Daylight saying" was a success in

chine-gun protection. The artificial

There had been moderate firing all

Chicago News.

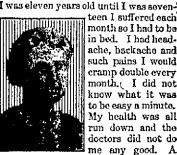
William A. Brady.

died.

ANY MORE"

"Feel Like a New Person," says Mrs. Hamilton.

New Castle, Ind .- "From the time



month. I did not know what it was My health was all run down and the doctors did not do me any good. A neighbor told my mother about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I took it, and now I feel like a new

person. I don't suffer any more and I am regular every month."-Mrs. HAZEL HAMILTON, 822 South 15th St. When a remedy has lived for forty years, steadily growing in popularity and influence, and thousands upon thousands of women declare they owe their health to it, is it not reasons

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ea voyage for giving tone to the system. Persons suffering from nervous breakdown fromently give their servhar of the supporting frame. The ices gratis to lavender planters in or der that they may build up their vitalmain level at all times, regardless of ity. Salt inliners can wear summer clothes in hllzgard weather without tions of a vessel. Furthermore, the fear of catching cold, for colds are unknown among these workers.

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"Glame two stamps." "Here ye are. I also sell dry goods,

groceries, hardware an' coffins. Need unything of th' sort?" "No. I'm just passing through here. Fact is, I'm on my way to the station

now." "That so? I operate th' only back line in town. Sam, my driver, will take

mingham Age-Herald. Admirable.

He-The ostrich doesn't see much and digests everything. She-What an ideal husband

"Well, they've never told It yet."-Widow. Meat Eaters' Backache

"Do the chimes tell what time it is?"

Ment lovers are apt to have backaches and rheumatic attacks. Unless you do heavy work and get lots of fresh scope binoculars, called my attention air, don't eat too much meat. It's rich in nitrogen and helps to form uric acid -a solid poison that irritates the nerves, damages the kidneys and often causes dropsy, gravel and urinary disorders. Doan's Kidney Fills help weak kidneys to throw off uric acid. Thousands recommend them.

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APPENDICITIS

Newspaper ARCHIVE®

By SAMUEL McCOY

Recounting the adventures and love which came into the lives of David Larrence and Antoinette O'Bannon, in the days when pioneers were fighting red savages in the Indiana wilderness -:- -:-(Copyright, 1916, by Bobbs-Messell Co.)

CHAPTER XXIII.-Continued.

She shrank away from his filthy hand in unutterable louthing and light enough to advance!" threw herself face downward is a parexysm of weeping. The music of the the camp buzzed with netivity. The Prophet bent the red cup of his eye- urging their horses at his heels. less socket over a lapful of groresque moulets, mattering incontations to himself.

Cirty passed his hand soothingly girl, and patted the tangled, silken cloud of her buir.

"I kain't blame ye, my dear, fur not mkin' a lilan' to sech a ugly ole critter as I be, but I've hed a hard Bre my dear, a burd life. I been ornery, I'll grant ye, I been ornery, but I been obboged to be. They's a lot of nesky mean men in this world, my dear, an' Eve hed to fight hard egin 'em. Eve been waitin' fue a likely young gal like you so es I hin go into the settlements on the Canady side and five quiet, tike a king. I'm askin' ye quiet to go with me, ye see?"

Pointerie only sathed. "Ain't that fair, as I put it to yo? What kin be fairer nor thet? I kin see that as profty as a pictor inc an' you assetting in front of the fire, me n-readin' in the Book about the blessed Intob of God. Oh, ye may know I was es good es any on 'em when I was a feetle devil. I hed a good old

forther oaths, cursing and blaspheming. But he offered her no violence, the still hoped to find some officer in ans' rifles twinkling like lireflies. Maiden who would pay a rich price for her. And such a purchaser would to chain his noney in the end.

The draws had began again, loud, their music passed further and farther ing. away, fainter and fainter. Elkskutawn stole cautiously from the tent. at David's side, Suddenly there swept over Toinette the realization that Cirty had fied the fifes were playing an air that red-

And when the storm of war was past-

For a moment Girly was silent before the white radiance of her faith; but he threw off his hesitancy with a sneering laugh.

"A prefty for of good that hardfu! o' sheep kin do," he snarled. "By sundown tomorry we'll bring ye ever one of their wet skelps fur ye to play He stepped hastily outdoors, and assuring himself that the troops had defiled from view, he returned, and, setzing Toinette's arm, dragged passed out into the raw November wind. Toinette shivered.

"Ye kin see for yerself they hain't any on yer precious segers brave enough ter light a papoose, let alone all these brayes," he said tauntingly, horses at the spot, the hand-to-hand The innumerable warriers of the Prophet, hideons in war-paint, stalk- retreated to the shelter of trees. ing to and fro among the tents of the village, contemptuous of the cautious whites, lent support to his boast. Toinette looked helplessly from side to side, seeking some avenue of escape. and hope died in her eyes.

CHAPTER XIV.

The Battle. Soundlessly, in the dark hour after midnight, the great war-bow of the lading was strong. But the camp of the Americans slept. A light cain fell. It was nearly dawn. Suddenly through the black mist

spat the red flame of a rifle; with the theme and the crack came the sound of a man running. It was the Kentuckian, Stephen Mars, of Geiger's company, an outpost. A dozen rifles cail. in the hands of crawling Indians rang out; he fell in the wet and tangled brush, his face in the sodden ground. The night, which had been soundless save for the soft rush of the rain and the dripping of the water from the trees, suddenly became filled with

the stir and uprone of the awakening camp, with the whooping of the lidden foe, striking in the dark. David awoke from steep and bound-

ed to his feet. A hand clutched his wrist and dragged him down again, while a voice columnisted, "Keep low!" He saw that all the others in the company were quickly, silently looking to their ritles, but that all remained crouching on the ground. The yells of the Indians seemed loudest at the extreme left, where Geiger's horsemen stood, and at the extreme right, where Spencer's riflemen lay behind their kneeling horses. Before his own company, which, with the other militla companies of Witson, Norris and Wilkins, was stationed in the center of the rear line, the woods lay quiet, seemingly empty of any Indians.

David turned about and glanced toward the center of the camp. Fifty yards away were the tents of the officers, lighted up by the campures. He could distinguish the figures of them all. They were all fully dressed and were buckling on their sword-belts as Can you detail someone, sir?" they taiked. Harrison was standing impatiently waiting while an orderly struggled with his horse.

Hargrove, divining that it was the general's Intention to ride away toward the points where the savages were attacking in numbers, struck David on the shoulder in his hurry: "Go ask Colonel Decker if we are

to stand here! Quick, before General Harrison goes!" David ran toward the officers. he reached them, Harrison succeeded threw himself into the saddle. Decker was about to mount. David saluted

as he ran, crying, "Is Captain Hargrove to stand where he is?" Harrison answered before the colonal could reply:

"All the captains are to hold thei companies as they stand! You will do nothing but hold the ground until

drums and fifes had coused. Outside, mist, Boyd, Owen, Hurst, Taylor, Washington Johnston and Daviess

David ran back toward his captain. The horrid tumuit at the northwest vid listened with an excitement that over the trembling shoulders of the filled his ears with the sound of his yards away the rifles cracked in a reaseless sputter.

The drums began. The orderly lrummer at the officers' tents was beating the long roll; the steady until that held the right flank. Harrison varying tattoo spread its imperious shouted orders to his aids: ammons through the night with a er; it did not seem possible that not first alarm had been given.

A cold gust made the raindrops waver. He became conscious that his teeth were chattering. Two men, wriggling on the ground, succeeded in senttering the fire so that its light gradually dled down to the embers. David saw the other company fires go out, one low the faces of the wounded looked by one. But they had not all been extinguished some enough.

As the light of the fires died out the onnew hurt. Hashing of the rifles became more his mother. She made no repty and plainty visible. The damp air was he suidealy burst in a string of the heavy with the acrid smell of powder smoke. In the swamp at the east David could see the flames of the Indi-The aproar at the northwest angle

of the ramp, two hundred yards away. demand her physically sound. For grew loader, David strained his eyes this he had seen to it that no war-through the darkness but distincior had harmed her; and he meant guished nothing. Suddenly from the dark angle a trumpet blared out its immemerial sammons to charge. definal; but instead of drawing nearer the last note arose a burst of cheer-

"Charging!" ejaculated Hargrovi

It was the plan of the Indians wall until a girdle had been formed on three sides of the camp, where a coats never marched to the stirring significanceus attack might be made, swing of "The President's March?" north, east and south; but before they She leaped to her feet, her eyes blaze had completed this detour of the ing. Fainter and fainter came the sire wooded plateau the impatient savto which she unconsciously fitted the ages stationed at the northwest corner had drawn in closer and closer -who taught and blot to President's to the American sentries in their eagerness to rush in. It was one of smiling, "Your mother will need you these whom Stephen Mars had heard If I don't go home." "Listen!" she cried. ""Tis the men gliding through the wet underbrush; from home?" She faced Cirty, and and at the report of his rifle the In- him. For a long minute he rested till all her days of dread, all her hours of dians threw uside concentment and his faintness passed; and then he besuffering were forgotten. "I have began the onset on the north flank of prayed to God and he has answered the little army, without waiting for more of their numbers to complete the

circle on the east front. And so the men of Geiger's Kentucky Rifles and those of Captain Barton's regular troops, forming the northwest angle, awoke to find a hundred shadowy forms rushing on them with the cries of wild beasts. Their answering fire burnt the very breasts of the Indians and lighted up the oninted, hideous faces. There was no time to reload; the rifles became clubs that swung and crashed against rib her roughly from the tent. As she and skull, or red warrior and white went down locked in the torrible embrace which the bloody knife alone, rising and falling, might end.

But the angle held firm. When Harrison and his staff reined in their conflict was over, and the savages had where they might have time to reload their guns. Behind them they left a score of dead and dying of their own number; but some bore at their bells the dripping scalps of the newly stain. It was then that the trumpeter, at Major Wells' command, had placed

the trumpet to his lips and blown the charge. With a cheer, the men of Barton's company heard the order repented by their own captain and went ahead at a run. Only a dozen or so of Gelger's men had been able to se cure their frightened horses at the trumpet call, but these, riding from tree to tree, drove the baffled Indians before them into the willows by the creek, where the horses could go no farther. From the angle came an aide with Harrison's order to sound the re

that saved them from being cut off as a ball tore its way through his from the main body of the troops. For heart the fight had just begun. Only a little breathing space they had; and in it they looked upon the faces of their

The commander and his staff inspected the lines, letting their horses sick their way through the trees. through the darkness, loose-reined; each company, as they passed it, pleading to be allowed to go into the counseling each to hold its ground, Jo Daviess was still chafing with imuntil at last they came to Norris' and Warrick's companies at the corner of the right flank and here found Spier Spencer's riftemen from Corydon in the midst of a red baptism of carnage such as Geiger's and Barton's companies had just gone through.

At this moment David heard someone calling to his captain. He strained them. The stripling Croghan carried his eyes through the mist, and as the his third request. Presently Croghan man can up to Hargrove, David rec- came back on the run. He was wild ognized him as Georgie Croghan, Captain Hargrove spoke sharply:

"What's the matter?" "The chief sur-Crogian saluted. geon has requested Colonel Decker cretion." to let him have some assistance. We have only three surgeon's mates. We viess. Hastily he called for twenty need more help with the stretchers, volunteers. Quickly they threw them-

ghan led. From company to company they ran, lifting the dead and wound- red flame run along the top of the log. ed on rude litters and bearing them to the shelter of the wagons in the center of the camp; here they left viess, the idol of the backwoodsmen. their burdens and went back for a sec- As the red warriors began to break ond and a third time, and each time and scatter from behind the log, the found some new victim.

of the panting struggle which Spier rups, clutched at his breast, and Spencer's men were enduring. The pitched headlong. in getting his foot into the stirrup and horses law on the ground, and from over their backs the riflemen fired into a deep breath and began to run across the darkness peopled with the vague the wet and slippery grass that lay shapes of the howling savages; but between the camp and the ambuscadthe horses, terrorized by the uproar ing woods beyond. The bullets ripped and mysterious stinging things that viciously through the dripping weeds tore them, tried again and again to and tore into the frozen ground at

only by superhuman exertions.

There was a momentary bull; from across the little valley where the rushing creek gurgled among the willows placed his hand under Daviess' shoulders and the dead weight sickened there came a strange and wild chanting; high above the groans and the him. Three men from Parke's comsounds of horrying feet it rose, the pany ran out and joined him as he sonorous cadence of the aborigine's strove to lift the body; with a desprayer to the Great Manitou, the fa- perate heave they raised up the dying

"'Tis the Shawnee Prophet, singing his own song," said Dubois, the interprefer at Harrison's side.

David looked at General Harrison. The silent horseman seemed to have athered in his eyes all the tremenlous tragedy of the despairing race of red men. And then a grim smile crossed his face, as he reflected that he and his little army, uncouth, profane, greedy for material things, sor- bloodstained riflemen ran the shouts He gathered up the reins and with did as all humanity, was the flaming of victory. a bound was gone through the falling sword of the progress of humanitydriving out the old order, substituting trees still dripped with rain. They The song of Elkskatawa, the Proph-

et, the Loud Voice, went on. The tions futile, his power shattered, was white men heard it and were troubled, and southeast angles grew louder. Da- The red men heard it and grew drunk with audacity. "The bullets of the field; the rest had faded away like the white man shall fall at your feet, my own heart's throbbing. Two hundred children, and their powder shall be yards away the rilles cracked in a sand!" How could they be harmed? Again their wild attack commenced; they left the shelter of trees and fallen log and charged the stender line

"Send Robb's company here for sound that forced its way through all enforcement! Tell Major Floyd to the wilder babel of the camp. David place Prescott's company in Robb's wondered why it had not begun soons position. Send Snelling to the northwest angle, Cook and Baen here! Tell sixty seconds had clapsed since the Colonel Decker to send Wilson's company to the northwest angle, Colonel Bartholomew to send Scott's company with Wilson's!"

The night was slowly giving place to the gray dawn. A faint light stole through the dripping David could see how yelbeanches. in the pale break of day. Baen, he knew, was wounded mortally, Barthol-

As he neared the center of the camp, Robb's Mounted Rifles, 76 men, went by him with a rush, the gailuping hoofs thudding on the wet turf. Here and there the smoldering embers of the campfires blazed up again. David went on with the sickening work of the hospital corps.

He was carrying a wounded man to the shelter of the wagons when little Jimmy Spencer, Captain Spencer's fourteen-year-old son, ran from the tems and clutched him by the sleeve, begging to be told if his father was unburt. David answered the boy reassuringly; he had just seen the captain cheering on his men, a bloody handkerchief tied about his head. When they went back to the right, Jimmy ran at David's side, refusing to stay heldnd.

"Father!" he cried, and the soldier turned at the hull. He was about to warn the boy to go back when a bullet struck him in the hip and passed through both thighs; he tottered and tell.

"Go back to the test, son," he said, He drew the boy down and kissed

Tis the Shawnee Prophet, Singing

His Own Song." calling to his men to fight on. They came back. It was wisdom Suddenly the voice ceased altogether

> With the fife's shrill music in their cars, the Yellow Jackets held their ground, though MacMahan, who took Spencer's place, fell dead, and Berry, his second fleutenant, fell also; held it for two hours in the face of the frenzied attack of the Indians.

The men with the litters were very busy; not only here but back at the northwest angle, where the first attack thick of the fight, and the commander had been made. At the opposite angle patience. From behind a log, seventy yards away, a dozen Indian sharpshooters were pouring a wicked fire into the mass of tethered horses of the three squadrons of dragoons-Parke's, Funk's and Beggs' companies Twice Daviess had sent to Harrison for permission to charge and dislodge

> with delight. "Tell Major Davless," Harrison had said, "that he has heard my opinion | talk dis over in a kitchen, I'd be all twice; he may now use his own dis-

"God he praised!" ejaculated Daselves in the saddle. David saw them Hargrove named Larrence and dash across the little space between tion. Many officers believe that only Cockrum; they harried away as Cro- the line and the log where the Indians the question of getting the weight of were hidden and saw the spurts of the steam plant down to the lowest For every flash of fire a trooper reeled in his saddle; at the front rode Dalast of their rifles rang out together, And then David was in the thick and the Kentuckian rose in his stir-

As he saw Daviess fall, David drew

rise; their masters kept them down his feet. He heard shouts of warning, like voices in a dream, behind him; but he paid no heed and reached the homeward fourney begun. the Kentuckian's side unhurt.

> man and stuggered back toward the line of riflemen. The men of Parke's and Beggs' dragoons began to cheer as the four men laid their unconscious burden down in safety, and the exultant yells spread like fire from end to end of the little plateau; for Daviess had been struck at the very moment when the attack

The sky had scarcely lightened. The had been fighting less than four hours; and the builled Prophet, his incantaflying through the woods. A hundred of his braves lay upon the sodden mist that drifted through the forest.

of the savages had ceased, and from

group to group of powder-grimed and

All day the men rested, caring for the wounded, burying the dead, repairing their rilles. All day Daviess lay beneath the tree where they had placed him, his life slowly ebbing out; and when at last his eyes closed, they buried him by the side of Thomas Randolph, the Virginian, his friend. The battle was won; and, although they did not know it then, this handful of men had saved to the nation an empire. Men threw themselves on the ground, the dreadful tension relaxed; young John Tipton scrawled in his daily journal; but David could not

In the night that followed he wrested in agony with his fear for Toinette. At dawn they were to attack the rophet's village. Would she be found there, living or dead? He could not shut from his eyes the picture of what dreadful signs might be found in the tents-a torn robe, a tress of blood-stained hair, even her body-he shuddered and the cold swent stood upon his forehead. At last dawn came and the men were once more un-

CHAPTER XV.

On Wildcat Creek. Toinette was dead. The news came David and left him without hope or aim or wish for life. One of the Indian prisoners told the horrible story of her death to his captors, with

David shuddered as he had not were crushing a snake. No one held back his hand.

November sun; but David himself him in with stlence. alked us in a dream. Men who met him stepped aside in silence, to let Indian women, mourning for their his heart grew heavier beneath their unending lamentation as the stalks of corn are beaten to the sodden ground in the cold rains of the dying year.

"STATE" ONLY A MEMORY (HARD TO PROCURE PURE IRON

But for Four Years Franklin Took Rank With Its Sisters Under the Stars and Stripes.

Historically curious, but almost forranklin existed in this country berom North Carolina had crossed the nountains and settled in what is now known as East Tennessee. The territory belonged to North Carolina, but the state government had not been able to give it much attention. Owing to financial and other troubles North Carolina ceded the territory to the eneral government. The inhabitants did not relish the idea of thus being cast adrift so unceremoniously, so they organized a state and set up a government of their own. To their new commonwealth they gave the "Franklin," after the Philadelphia philosopher. But congress declined to recognize the new state, and North Carolina raised strong objections. The latter withdrew the cession to the government, and undertook to resume control of the territory. A long quarrel ensued between the North Carolina state government and the citizens of "Franklin." The leader of the latter was "Governor" Sevier, while a Colonel Tipton represented the There was an immense former. amount of bickering and much confuslon, but very little bloodshed. _t finally ended in North Carolina resuming control of the territory, and "the state of Franklin" was known no more.

Mammy Wasn't Educated in Law. "Mammy" Washington seemed very ill at ease in court. She admitted to the judge that it was her first time on "poleeceman ground." Considerable difficulty was experienced in making her answer questions. She would go just so far and then stop, all afluster.

The judge hit upon a scheme. "There is no need for you to be excited, Mrs. Washington," he said, with a smile. "I'm just a judge and you are just you.' At last the old negress found her

tongue. "Dat's jes' hit, suh," she cried, ex-

plosively, "I is me, but yo' isn't you, in I dem spec's, and wid dat crokay mailet! in yo' han'. Ef yo' could fix hit fer to right, jedge!"-Case and Comment. Steam-Driven Scaplanes.

Navy department experiments igdi-

cate that steam-driven semplanes may solve the motor problem of air navigapossible figure remains to be answered before a steamer of the air is constructed and tried out. Steam equipment would guarantee

constancy of power upon which aeroplanes depend for stability. Most accidents to aviators, it is pointed out, may be due to failure of motors. Steam turbines also would provide power far in excess of anything now obtainable with gasoline engines, it is said, a factor vital to the navy, since scaplanes are much heavier than aeroplanes for service over land.

will soften hardened paint brushes problem."

Mechanically be took up his work of watching over the wounded in the heavy wagons. The camp was struck,

The suffering of the men in the wagons was torture indescribable. Over the uneven ground the oven dragged the lumbering carts, the wooden disks that served as wheels slipping and jolting over rocks and into ditches with a cruelty which was no less heartrending because it was unavoidable. The carts were springless. Hot with fever under the icy wind and racked with the terrific jolting, the wounded men raved, cursed, sing in delirium. Of the 151 wounded, 25 died on the merchess journey from the battlefield to the blockhouse on the Vermilion river, where the boats had been left. Day and night David heard their pitiful moaning, the snatches of pleadings, the imprecations and the incoherent wanderings of their tortured minds: "A tubful of honey in the lean-to

nd the bear got it"-"That ball went

through the hoop"-"Make the stock-

ade higher"-"From Kaskasky with

Georgie Clark, I tell ye"---The An-

gel Gabriel set his feet on those

stones"-"That calf's got the milk-

sick"-"No. denrie, there ain't no more

meal"-"Teacher, may I get a fresh quill?"-"I'm a old man an' I want some whisky"-"All the Federalists' scheming"-"Water! ain't there even some rainwater?"--"Oh, Molly, Molly, Molly!"-"Watch the right flank! The right flank!"--"Water! Water!" Three miles below Tippecanoe the fleeing Prophet made a night's camp on Wildent creek, the Panso Pichou of the French. Dubois' scouts found the warm ashes of his camplire there and close by one of the guides picked up a bit of lace. The man put it in the pocket of his shirt and brought it back to the marching column. David was among the men who crowded about him to gaze at the tiny shred of cloth; and having seen it he put out his hand and took it, and no man said him no; for they saw that he

had recognized it as a part of a garment of Antoinette O'Bannon, whom he had loved and who was slain. Willingly the man who had found the gloth led David, at his request, back to the ashes of the fire and there left him in silence; and for a long time David stood lyoking at the ground where Toinette's feet last had been. The frozen wilderness was very still.

The bure branches of the forest creaked and groaned in the November gusts, but there was no sound of hu man life. On a dead timb a motfled woodpecker with a scarlet cap searched industriously and value for a gleam of fiendish malevolence in his us food. A sleek, brown-furred beaver crawled to the top of the stream's bank, looked inquiringly at the moamong all the carnage of battle, and tionless figure broading over the ashes his limbs tottered beneath him. Some of the fire, and slid back into the waone of the soldiers raised up his rifle ter with a splash. Deep in the woods and struck down the boaster as if he a flock of wild turkeys clucked among the underbrush. And so standing, David tusted to the dregs the bitterness One, with awkward sympathy, put of his failure, the numbing conscioushis hand on the shoulder of the ness of irremediable loss; tasted the shaken David and led him back to the bitterness of helpless defeat and spent American camp. Behind them the his hour of agony and vain selfruined village lay smoldering in the reproach, while the grim forest shut A rifle cracked.

The ball knocked the cap from Dahim pass, daring to ask no question, vid's head. An inch to the right and Behind him rose the wailing of the he would have fallen, his skull shattered; but he had bent his head at dead, wailing among the trampled the very moment when the hidden maize; and the unutterable sorrow in marksman's finger pressed the trigger. He was all alone; only his own speed and quickness of resource saved him.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Best Efforts of Scientists Have Been Successful Only in Producing

Minute Quantities. Iron is the one metal of the few in ommon use with which we might be supposed to be fairly familiar. tween 1784 and 1788. Many emigrants from even approximately pure is a great rarity in nature, chiefly known rom a very small quantity of native iron found in Greenland, and iron of a high degree of purity is so rare even in the chemists' laboratory that its properties are not yet fully determined. Giving an account of the work of the United States bureau of standards, Dr. George K. Burgess states that the preparation of iron of a purity of 99.97 per cent was found by no means simple matter. Iron deposited from ar electrolytic bath was used as the starting point. But this can be broken in the hands, is cellular and contains hydrogen, so it had to be melted in a vacuum to expel this and other gases. To avoid contamination by silica from the best crucibles on the market. It was necessary to devise methods for preparing specially purified and calcined magnesia. This was made into the crucibles used for melting. Even after this purification, the iron, which has become indeed a precious metal, is not entirely free from oxygen, and the amount of this impurity has not been exactly determined. The few grams of so-called pure iron, however, has been distributed among eminent chemists for more careful study than this metal has hitherto received.

World's Greatest Liar.

Perhaps the most voluble liar that ever fived was the Baron Munchausen; that is, the fictionized baron. The real haron was a kindly soul who lived in Germany, and who in nowise deserved the evil reputation that atinched to him through the use of his name in a series of highly colored adventures that appeared in print in London in 1785. The authorship of the absurd tales

is a mystery. It is generally believed that Rudolph Erich Raspe, a questionable character, wrote the stories first, but there is no absolute confirms. tion. Following the original series a number of additional adventures were written by less skilled pens.

Excuse for Breaking Silence Rule. A new story is being told about a certain London club, famed internaionally for both its exclusiveness and its dullness. In one of the rooms a rule of silence

As stringently enforced, any necessary order to a waiter having to be given in a whisper. The other day occupants of the room were startled to see a member press a bell button with evident annoyance, and when the waiter appeared to hear him exclaim, pointing to neighbor in a chair: "Waiter, remove that member."

The man in the chair had been dead Avoiding a Suggestion.

"Do you think your townspeople will give you any banquets?" "Not if I can head 'em off." replied Senator Sorg-"I don't want to get with a hum. Vinegar heated to the boiling point a reminder of the high cost of living be held in Pittsburgh, December 5. crowd and sit right down in front of

BANDIT AND HIS MEN RETREAT AFTER BATTLE WITH TREmight give undue weight to the follow-VINO AT CHIHUAHUA CITY.

BANDIT SUFFERS BIG LOSSES

Carranzistas Are Pursuing Foes-Large Numbers of Attacking Force Left Dead on Field-Artillery Aids Defenders of Town.

El Paso, Tex., Nov. 25.--Francisco

Villa withdrew his surviving forces

in defeat from Chihuahua City at 6:15 clock Thursday night, after a battle of seven hours, during which he made fruitless attempts to carry General Trevino's protecting works by assault. General Trevino repulsed a fourth mass attack by Villa forces, the bandits being driven from their temporary intrenchments with heavy losses, it vas announced in Juarez. The de facto troops now are pursuing the handits toward the south, the same

report from Chilmahua City stated. General Trevino has about 5,000 men. General Trevino's artillery, which carried the brunt of the attack, did heavy execution on the ranks of the bandits, according to a message General Gonzales said he had received from the state capital. Many Villa prisoners were taken by the Carranza forces when a detachment of infantry and cavairy made a sally from the city, he said. At 1:30 p. m., two hours and a half

after Villa began his attack, the noise of bursting shells and discharging field piece, was said to deafen. General Trevino had 20 fieldpieces stationed on the Santa Rosa and other aills in the suburbs of Chihuahun City, military men in Juarez say, and there were several French 75s included in his number.

Villa in person was leading fils forces against the Carranza troops, according to the reports received at the Junrez military headquarters from Chilumhua City. The bandit ender is said to be riding horseback with his crutch strapped to his sad-

ROADS ASK RELIEF OF U. S.

Revolutionary Change in Relations Is Asked of Congress-See Government Ownership. Washington, Nov. 25,-The railroads

of the country made a flat demand on Thursday for a revolutionary change in the relations of the government to the railroads. General Counsel A. P. Thom of the

railroad executives' committee told the Newlands joint congressional committee investigating interstate commerce conditions that unless the present system of railroad control is reformed, government ownership of the entire railroad systems of the country is inevitable.

Mr. Thom opened the testimony for the railroads with an outline of the position the railroads take concerning railroad regulations. He declared the present system has almost completely precluded new railroad construcion and has endangered the credit of all railroads.

JAIL FOR MINERS' LEADERS

in West Virginia Case of 1912.

Philippi, W. Va., Nov. 25.—Four orranizers and district officials of the United Mine Workers of America were resentenced by Judge Dalton in the United States district court on Thurs- henceforth be drawn on one eard isday to serve six months in jail for vio- sued to an adult reade hating an injunction granted at the rago public library. This is to include time of the strike of coal miners at all sorts of books, except the newest Colliers, W. Va., in 1912. The defendants had already served about three for a seven-day period, nonrenewable, months in jail, pending an appeal to the Supreme court of the United there will be a noticeable increase in States, which in a recent decision up- the number of books taken out accordheld Judge Dayton. The defendants ing to this privilege," said Carl B. Roare Miss Fannie Selling, Frank Led- len, assistant librarian. "We are dovinka, James Oates and Hiram Stev- ing this merely as an incentive to the

RUSS DREADNAUGHT IS SUNK

Petrograd Admits Battleship Was Destroyed by Explosion-200 of Crew Killed. Petrograd, Nov. 25, via London.-

Russia officially announces the loss of the dreadmaught Imperatrista Maria. The statement issued here on Thursday reads: "The Russian dreadnaught Impera-

trista Maria has been sunk by an internal explosion. Two hundred of the crew are missing." The Imperatrista Maria was built in 1913 and is of 22,600 tons of displacement, 26,500 horse power and 21

knots an hour speed. Recover 200 Square Miles. Saloniki, Nov. 27.-Nearly 200 square miles of Serbia has been reconquered from the Teutons in the allies' advance around Monastir, according to the Ser-

Thirty Injured in Elevated Wreck. New York, Nov. 27.-Thirty persons were injured when a southbound elevated train jumped into a switch at One Hundred and Twenty-ninth street and Second avenue, near the Harlem river bridge.

Grange Favors Dry Nation. Washington, Nov. 25.-Nation-wide prohibition was urged on congress by the National Grange, in resolutions adopted which asked specifically that the District of Columbia be included. in any national prohibition legislation.

Automobile Bandit Killed.

St. Louis, Nov. 25 .- One automobile bandit was killed and his partner was captured while the pair were holding up a pharmacy here. A police ser-geant walked in and killed one. A clerk in the store shot the other. Chester A. Congdon Dies. St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 23,-Chester A.

Congdon, member of the Republican national committee from Minnesota and reputed to be the wealthlest man in the state, died here of heart trouble on Tuesday morning. Boost Daylight-Saving Plan. Pittsburgh, Pa., Nov. 23.—Robert Garland, chairman of the special com-

mittee on daylight saving of the Na-

tional Chamber of Commerce, has is-

CORBETT LOSES THE FIGHT! " DON'T SUFFER

If I were a superstitious man I

Many May Think Pugllist's Defeat by Fitzsimmons Was in the Nature of a Judgment.

ing incident as .. had omen. Just before Corbett had met Sullivan and while he was in training he bought a collie for \$10--; wanderfully pugnacious dog, which would tackle anything. There was one thing on earth that Ned loved, and only one, and that was Corbett. And Jim loved the dog for his bravery. Ned always slept at the end of his master's bed and if anybody approached the roots he would give a terrible growl. In a word, he was Corbett's protector. Ned was Corbett's constant companion during training for the Sullivan fight and went with him to New Orleans. Then he traveled everywhere with his victorious master and made his appearance on the stage with him in the training scene in "Genthman Jack." It was Ned's growts that aroused the tump one night when Corbett was training for the Mitchell fight to the fact that some persons had elimbed upbext to Cornett's room. It looked as If they were there to main or hurt Corbett. In fact, when they were disrovered and shot at, they shot back. Of course, Ned was the hero of the af-

When we went to Europe Jim lent-Ned to John W. Norton and he remained with that man until Norton died. When Corbett went to Carson be

lorgot all about Ned, partly from the tact, I suppose, that his brother Harry had brought from San Francisco a Secutiful full-blooded collle for whom Hin had now conceived a deep affection. Not knowing this, I thought it would be a good idea to take Ned with me when I should join Corbett at Carson. I paid Ned's expenses across the continent in the baggage cur, took good zure of him and anticlpated great pleasure in introducing him to Corbett igain. I found Jim sitting with the beautiful colite dog in his hap. Ned, furiously jealous, sprang at the throat of the dog who had supplanted him in his old master's affections, and they and a terrible row until Corbett savagely pulled them apart and kicked Ned out of the door into the deep snow. That night Corbett, who slept In a cottage opposite the little hotel where we were training, took the collie and went to hed, and the next morning, outside of Corbett's door, with his nose on the sill, was Nedfrozen stiff! And Corbett lost that fight!-From "The Fighting Man," by William A. Brady.

This Frevents Seasickness. Encouraging tests have recently

been made by an eastern inventor with a self-adjusting berth for steamships, In its present form the device has somewhat the appearance of a Jawn or porch swing set in a reclining posttion, but although it might be employed in such capacities it is primarily intended to provide a level, vibrationless bed for steamer passengers, The bank is suspended at the head and foot from an angular beam, which in turn, is hung from the crosshar of the supporting frame. The arrangement permits the hed to remain level at all times, regardless of either the longitudiaal or lateral motions of a vessel. Furthermore, the vibrations of the engines and propellers are not transmitted to the occupant of a suspended berth. The apparatus was tried out and commended Women and Three Men Resentenced by passengers and officers aboard steamer plying between New York and Norfolk. The device is protected by patents -- Popular Mechanics' Maga-

To Stimulate Reading.

Five books, fletion or nonfletion, may liction, which is issued as before, only "We do not expect, however, that public to read more. The power of suggestion is more effective than any thing else in making the public read. For instance, one of the popular colamn conductors of a city newspaper

will merely mention a certain book,

and our librarians are swamped with

requests for that book, no matter how ibstruse or lengthy it is. No other pook on the same subject will do."-Chicago News. Blowing Up a Gun Position. There had been moderate firing all brough the day, but, as often happens, there was now a complete culm. An officer, staring through his peri-*cope binoculars, called my attention to a group of Germans. They were ome distance back of their own front lines and were working under a screen of green branches. They were evidently laying steel plates for a machine-gun protection. The artificial bushes were almost a sufficient blind, but not quite. At that second there was the burst of a gun back of our lines. The next instant I saw a tree bian official states issued here Friday crash down at the exact spor where

the Germans were working. A wave

of black dirt rose, mixing Its color

into the white puff of the exploded

shell. There was no more machine-

gun parapet repairing that afternoon.

-Lucian Swift Kirtland in Leslie's,

"Daylight Saving" Works Well. "Daylight saving" was a success in Austria-Hungary, reports United States lonsul General Albert Halstead from Vienus. Commenting on the results of "daylight saving" experiment, which began April 30 and finished Sepgusher 30 last, he says that it proved nost beneficial to the health of the Viennese due to the extra simlight in Lyorking hours, and also did much to give expense for lighting. It is calculated, he reports, that in Vienna alone the people consumed 158,000,000 rubic feet of gas less and saved \$142,-(80). The city of Vienna required 14,-900,000 cubic feet of gas less for street ighting.

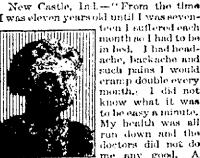
Heart's Necessity. Welfare requires one or two com-

anions of intelligence, probity and race, to wear out life with-persons with whom we can speak a few reasonable words every day, by whom we can measure ourselves, and who shall hold us fast to good sense and virtue. Emerson.

All Credit Belongs to Woman. A man is a great thing upon the earth and through eternity; but every jot of the greatness of man is unfolded out of woman.-Walt Whitman.

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matism. Copper mining excludes the

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iι D. "Glimbe two stamps." "Here ye are. I also sell dry goods groceries, hardware an' coffins. Need

"Are you the postunster?"

anything of the sort?" "No. I'm Just passing through here, Fact is, I'm on my way to the station now.' "That so? I operate th' only back

line in town, Sam, my driver, will take

yer to the depot for a quarter." Biruringham Age-Heruid. Admirable. He of the estrich doesn't see much

and digests everything. She. What an ideal husband? Ouch! "Do the chimes tell what time it is?" "Wolf, they've never fold it yet." -

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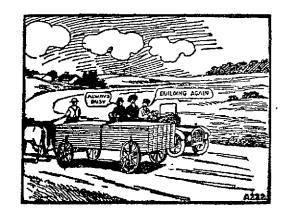
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SHERRY.

Several former "Sherryltes" were back to spend the Thanksgiving sea-son with parents and friends, among them being the Misses Jennie Evans, Jean Whitney, Isla Davis, Jessie Leroux, Lola Moran, Hazel Parks and Mr Clarence Sommers.

John D. Grange, formerly professor of science and mathematics at the Northwest Collegiate Institute, visited over Thanksgiving at the Daniel Rapids at the James Case home from Friday.

David Davis home Mrs, M. E. McLaughlin spent the vacation at Grand Rapids and en-

Joyed a most pleasant time, Glenn Bennett visited his parents at Dodgeville during the vacation. The Thanksgiving program given at the public school on Wednesday evening was excellent, and enjoyed

by a very large crowd. Miss Mary Davis entertained the S. S. S club on Tuesday evening.
A farewell party was held in the town hall Friday evening in honor of Mike Moran and family who are go-

ing to move to Schofield soon. A child was born in the Martin Marsh Rupins and the Fuller family of this place.

Mr and Mrs Oliver Iverson entertained a large company of friends early last week celebrating their tenth anniversary. With their fine little family and pleasant home they are among the blest of the earth. Al wish them many more anniversaries Misses Ellis and Pond and Willie Christopherson were in Marshfleld

PLOVER ROAD

Peter Felio who has been living vith his daughter, Mrs. R. Miller a Plover, for the past year, has moved back on his farm, recently vacated by his son Louis, who has moved to

Meehan to live Mr. and Mrs. H. Hansen and son lenry, Mrs. Boorman and son Christ spent Thanksgiving at the Chas.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gilman have returned from their wedding trip and have gone to housekeeping in

Miss Ida Walters spent Sunday af ternoon with Nina Moll, Mr Felio and Leonard Moll spent Sunday at Plover.

Miss Tilla Walter spent a few days at Buon. The Geo. Endres family speni Sunday at the Geo. Williams home

on the river road. The John Domach family enter tained some company from Amhers

RUDOLPH

handkerchief bazaar at the Moray ian church on Friday evening, Dec 8 Every lady will put her name and lunch for two in a box. When all the boxes have been handed in the gentlemen will each choose a box The lady whose name is hidden with in will be weighed and the gentleman will pay for the lunch in proportion to the lady's weight. The handker-chiefs will be sold in the usual way. Mr Imig and Rev. H. B. Johnson will debate the question: "Resolved That the liquor business is a menace

to the country."
On Sunday afternoon the subject of the sermon at the Moravian church will be "The Promise of His Coming." This being the second Sunday in the Advent season the second coming of Christ will be discussed.

Mis. Imig will entertain the Mora vian Ladies' Aid society on Thurs day, December 14. Lunch will be served at noon. Everybody wel-

-0-0-0-0-0-0-PLEASANT HILL

Osear Duckie returned to Wauke gan Friday where he will work this winter. He left his car here. Ole Duckle was a Grand Rapids

respective homes. Harry Schreader left Saturday for Milwaukee to visit relatives. He returned Monday accompanied by his o wife and daughter, who have spent

The crazy man from the Marshfield asylum was in our vicinity and frightened some of our people quite

Ezra Brooks is entertaining one of his neighbors from Weyauwega.

PLOYER ROAD John Domach has sold his farm John Domach has sold his farm to a party from Potosi who will take possession of it at once. The Domach Thanksgiving at the O. J. Leu home. family will move to Stevens Point to

eside for the present. The basket social at the school house was well attended, the receipts being \$11.95. A fine time is

Miss Anna Walter and Harry Gil-Miss Anna Walter and Harry Girman of Plover were quietly married at the home of the bride's parents at the home of the bride's parents Mrs. Chas. Bathke visited Sunday with Mr and Mrs. John Walter, Tuesday, her sister Mrs. August Bathke.

November 92 by Rev. C. A. Mellicke John Wacholtz has returned home from November 28, by Rev. C. A. Meilicke of Grand Rapids. Their attendants were Tilla and John Walter, sister and brother of the bride. Mrs. Giland brother of the bride. Mrs. Gilman is the oldest daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. John Walter, and is a
graduate from the Wood County
Training School, class of '13. After
a short wedding trip, they will go to
housekeeping at Biron, where the
groom is employed in the paper mill.
Best wishes of their many friends go
with them.

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Mr. and Mrs. Knuth Johnson and daughter
tec Caroline, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Whitrock and daughter Edna, Mrs. E. Beck
and sons Walter and Carl and daughter
Mary, enjoyed Thanksgiving dinner, with
Mrs. August Schultz.
Mrs. Bernard Jaeger, Mrs. Julius Matthews and Mrs. August Bautz spent Sunday at Marshfield with Mrs. Berman
Jaeger, Sr., who is a patient in the hospital in that city.

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(Too late for last week) Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stake of Wild

have moved here onto Mr. Mr. and Mrs. John Getzinger have returned from a visit with her par-

Mrs. Reinhart Henke enjoyed a Saturday.

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Mrs. Anton Huber has returned Mrs. J. Johnson entertained a Mrs. J. Johnso

Mrs. Anton Huber has returned home from Milwaukee.

Wedding bells will soon be ringing.

Mrs. Getzinger and daughter were Grand Rapids shoppers last Satur-

RUDOLPH.

Theresa Baughman who attends Normal Theresa Baughman who attends Normal School in Stevens Point, and friend Ruth Wood of Stevens Point spent Thanksgiving at the Leon Baughman bome.

Frank Spalenka of Stevens Point was a visitor here Friday.

Mrs. Grant Babcock of Grand Rapids visited at the Charlie Fuller home the most week.

day until Monday
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sharkey and daugh-ter Ha and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dupree of Mosinee spent Thanksgiving at the But

and Mose Sharker home,
N. G. Ratelle attended the auction in
Junction City Tuesday,
Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Nourse of Waupaca
are visiting at the Grover Akey and Chus.

uller homes.
Mrs. Henry Stuffield and two children of Marsh Rapids spent Thanksgiving at the home of her brother, Chas Foller Mr. and Mrs. Grover Akey royally entertained relatives at a reunion on Sonday Those present were, Mrs. Grunt Babcock Mrs. Geo. Moulton and Mrs. Will Burt of Grand Rapids, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Nours of Waupaca, Mrs. Staffield and children of

Mrs. Joe Marchell of Dancy was shop-ping in Grand Rapids Saturday. She came up on the local fielght and visited Mrs F. S. Root until the evening passen

ger.
Mrs. John Granger of Sigel received a curd from Rev. W. I. Lowe now located at Blue Hiver, announcing the arrival of a baby girl on December 3rd. He wishes to be a supported by the state of the s baby girl on December 3rd, the wishes to be remembered to all his old friends. Rev. Lowe was formerly pastor of the M. E. church here about six years ago. George Scott had an autition sale Friday, at which time he sold fourteen head of

eattle.

Mrs. August Burroughs of Milladore
spent Tuesday at the Nick Ratelle home,
while on her way home from Toomal,
where she spent Thanksgiving with ber Muser she spent Industrying with Syson August
Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Ratelle were lusiness
risitors in Grand Rapids Monday.
Denis Ratelle returned home Wednesdu;
from DePere where he had been for sever-

al weeks.
Frank Millier departed Monday evening
to spend a few days in Milwaukee. Wedneeday morning it A. Keyzer will meet
Mr. Millier . From there they will go to
Chicago to see the International Stock

show. R. A. Keyzer left Tuesday with a cur of stock for Milwaukes. Dr. Jackson was among the Grand Rap-

Dr. Jackson was among the Grand Rapids visitors Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. Deldrich came up from Grand Rapids Monday evening to visit at the Simen Joosten home.
Dugny Jensen returned Sunday to het school work in Saratoga after spending her Thanksgiving vacation at home.

CITY POINT

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Franson attended he wedding of Frank Curtin and Miss vinn Dill at Marshfield last week Nins Dill at Marshfeld last week
Aliss Lillian Christopherson entertained
for Miss Lindall and Miss Misner of
Stevens Polat last Wednesday evening.
Quite a number attended the Thankygiving dance at Eills batt Wednesday
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Miss Leone LeMay sad Albert Amundson spent a couple of days at Grand Rapids last week with relatives and friends.

Marguarite Christopherson, Nora McWold, Frances Anderson and Helen Jacobson spent Thanksgiving with patents here, Geo. McAllister is having his dredge leaded for shipment.

Geo. McAllister is having his dredge loaded for shipment.

A carnival will be held at the graded school Friday evening. All are coldfull insted to attend.

Dr. Hougen was called to see Mrs. H. F. Anderson last Tucsday, who has been very lil for the past week. Her many friends hope for her a speedy recovery.

Grace Staffon spent Tbanksgiving with her parents.

Grace Standa appears for parents.

Miss Mabel Olson visited a couple of days last week with her parents.

Rev. Keach held services at the town hall Sunday afternoon and evening.

Our herg was well represented at Hall Creek school Friday evening at the basket warty.

party,
Mr. and Mrs. George Galloway left for
Sparta Tuesday to attend a buttermaker's onvention. The Green Bay & Western is putting up n new steel tower near the depot Some of our young people went for an nuto ride Sunday evening and got lost. A posse was sent out to hunt them and found them strength about sight miles from

home. They all arrived home safely and are none the worse for their experience.

REMINGTON

Visitor Friday last.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee returned home Saturday after a few days visit with relatives here.

Roy Fox of Milwaukee returned home Monday after a few days visit with his brother and sisters here.

Roy and Fred Fox, H. Seibenhan and Chas. Peters made a trip to Necedah Sunday. Fred says it is for

Roy and Fred Fox, H. Seibenhan and Chas. Peters made a trip to Necedah Sunday. Fred says it is for the most part empty houses.

Mrs John Maxwell of West Virginia was visiting last week in our village. She says that there has been a great change here since she left

Harry Johnson, Mrs. W. Strope and Mr. and Mrs. H. Pinning attended the revival services at Arpin Saturday evening. They speak very highly of the evangelist. They also attended the services at Vesper Sunday evening.

A party was given at H. Whitrockls for Mr. and Mrs. Rector of Grand Rapids Saturday evening. A good-sized crowd was present and a good time was had.

Misse Hattie Fredrich and Lottie Ferdon spent Thanksgiving at their respective homes.

Miss Elsle Sauger of Grand Rapids spent Thanksgiving here with her grand-parents.

Miss Thryar Hanson spent Thanksgiving at the Urban home in Babcock.

Mrs. John McGlynn and family have moved to Bubcock.

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Dominic and Sophia Shilter spent Chanksgiving with friends at Junction

lty. Frank Wurch and L. Otto spent Sunday Speich Bros. commenced making cheese Monday in their new factory at Withelm's

corner.

O. J. Leu went to Milwankee last Friday night and returned Monday.

The town board of audit for Seneca met at F. W. Jones' last Tuesday. The town taxes will be lower than last year, but the state and county taxes will be a trille higher.

MOCCASIN CREEK

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Kissinger, daughter, November 30, 1916. Miss Laura Schultz of Rudolph spont

Cranmoor.

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Casty are confined to their bome with whooping

cough. Mr. and Mrs. Knuth Johnson and daugh-

SARATOGA

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lornz of Almond spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lornz, Sr.

'George T. Rollen of Grand Rapids was a business visitor in this vicinity Monday.

Mr and Mrs. M. P. Johnson visited at the Walter Tesser home near Nekoosa last Safurday.

at the home of her father, J. P. Peterson

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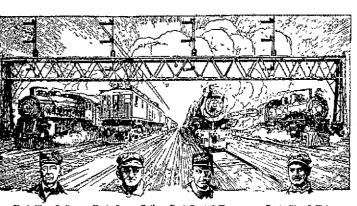
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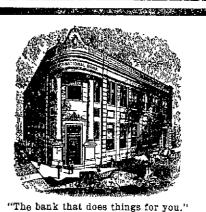
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Kid Gloves in elbow lengths_____\$3.00 and \$4.00 Initial Handkerchiefs _____10c, 15c and 25c All Linen Handkerchiefs ______8c, 17c and 25c Armenian Hand Made Handkerchiefs_25c, 50c, 75c, and

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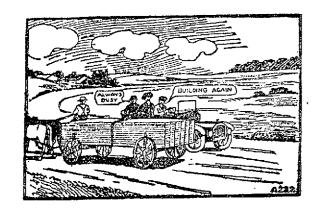
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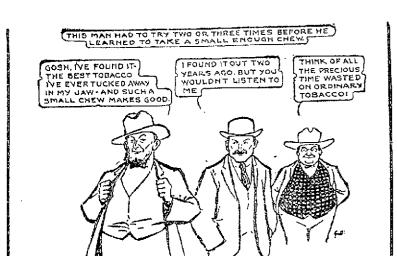
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SHERRY.

Several former "Sherryites" were back to spend the Thanksgiving season with parents and friends, among them being the Misses Jennie Evans, Jean Whitney, Isla Davis, Jessie Le-roux, Lola Moran, Hazel Parks and Mr. Clarence Sommers.

John D. Grange, formerly professor of science and mathematics at the Northwest Collegiate Institute, visited over Thanksgiving at the David Davis home.

Mrs. M. E. McLaughlin spent the

vacation at Grand Rapids and en-joyed a most pleasant time. Glenn Bennett visited his parents at Dodgeville during the vacation.
The Thanksgiving program given at the public school on Wednesday

evening was excellent, and enjoyed by a very large crowd.

Miss Mary Davis entertained the
S. S. S. club on Tuesday evening.

A farewell party was held in the
town hall Friday evening in honor of

Mike Moran and family who are going to move to Schoöleid soon.

A child was born in the Martin
Nelson home last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Iverson entertained a large company of friends early last week celebrating their tenth anniversary. With their fine little family and pleasant home they are among the blest of the earth. All wish them many more anniversaries Misses Ellis and Pond and Willie Christopherson were in Marshfield last Saturday.

PLOVER ROAD

Peter Felio who has been living with his daughter, Mrs. R. Miller at Plover, for the past year, has moved back on his farm, recently vacated by his son Louis, who has moved to Meehan to live.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Hansen and son

Henry, Mrs. Boorman and son Christ spent Thanksgiving at the Chas. oight home. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gilman have

returned from their wedding trip and have gone to housekeeping in Miss Ida Walters spent Sunday af-ternoon with Nina Moll.

Mr. Felio and Leonard Moll spent Sunday at Plover.
Miss Tilla Walter spent a few days at Biron.

The Geo. Endres family spent Sunday at the Geo. Williams home on the river road.

The John Domach family entertained some company from Amherst Junction Sunday.

RUDOLPH

Don't miss the weight social and pon't miss the weight social and handkerchief bazaar at the Moravian church on Friday evening, Dec. 8. Every lady will put her name and lunch for two in a box. When all the boxes have been handed in the gentlemen will each choose a box. The lady whose name is hidden within will be weighed and the gentleman will pay for the lunch in proportion to the lady's weight. The handker-chiefs will be sold in the usual way. Mr. Imig and Rev. H. B. Johnson will debate the question: "Resolved, That the liquor business is a menace

to the country.' On Sunday afternoon the subject of the sermon at the Moravian church will be 'The Promise of His Coming.' This being the second Sunday in the Advent season the second coming of

Christ will be discussed.

Mrs. Imig will entertain the Moravian Ladies' Aid society on Thursday, December 14. Lunch will be served at noon, Everybody wel-

PLEASANT HILL

Oscar Duckie returned to Waukegan Friday where he will work this winter. He left his car here. Ole Duckle was a Grand Rapids visitor Friday last.

Roy and Fred Fox, H. Seibenhan and Chas. Peters made a trip to Necedah Sunday. Fred says it is for

the most part empty houses.

Mrs. John Maxwell of West Virginia was visiting last week in our village. She says that there has been a great change here since she

Harry Johnson, Mrs. W. Strope and Mr. and Mrs. H. Pinning attended the revival services at Arpin Saturday evening. They speak very highly of the evangelist. They also attended the services at Vesper Sun-

day evening.

A party was given at H. Whitrockls for Mr. and Mrs. Rector of Grand Rapids Saturday evening. A good-sized crowd was present and a good time was had.
Misses Hattie Fredrich and Lottie

Ferdon spent Thanksgiving at their respective homes.

Harry Schreader left Saturday for Milwaukee to visit relatives. He returned Monday accompanied by his wife and daughter, who have spent the past month there. The crazy man from the Marsh-

field asylum was in our vicinity and frightened some of our people quite Ezra Brooks is entertaining one of his neighbors from Weyauwega.

PLOVER ROAD

John Domach has sold his farm to a party from Potosi who will take possession of it at once. The Domach family will move to Stevens Point to reside for the present.

The basket social at the school house was well attended, the receipts being \$11.95. A fine time is reported.
Miss Anna Walter and Harry Gil-

man of Plover were quietly married at the home of the bride's parents Mr. and Mrs. John Walter, Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. John Walter, Tuesday, November 28, by Rev. C. A. Meilicke of Grand Rapids. Their attendants were Tilla and John Walter, sister and brother of the bride. Mrs. Gilman is the oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Walter, and is a graduate from the Wood County Training School, class of '13. After a short wedding trip, they will go to housekeeping at Biron, where the groom is employed in the paper mill. groom is employed in the paper mill. Best wishes of their many friends go

(Too late for last week) Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stake of Wild Rose have moved here onto Mr. Stake's father's farm. Mr. and Mrs. John Getzinger have returned from a visit with her par-

ents. Mrs. Reinhart Henke enjoyed a visit from her sister one day last Mrs. Anton Huber has returned

home from Milwaukee.

Wedding bells will soon be ringing. Mrs. Getzinger and daughter were Grand Rapids shoppers last Saturday.

RUDOLPH.

Theresa Baughman who attends Normal school in Stevens Point, and friend Ruth Wood of Stevens Point spent Thanksgiv-

wood of Stevens Folk special s Telephone No. 254.

past week.
Dagny and Nora Jensen were shopping in Grand Rapids Saturday.
Mrs. Maude Robbins visited in Grand Rapids at the James Case home from Friday until Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sharkey and daughter Ila and Mf. and Mrs. Joe Dupree of Mosinee spent Thanksgiving at the Bat and Mose Sharkey home.
N. G. Ratelle attended the auction in Junction City Tuesday.

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Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Nourse of Waupaca are visiting at the Grover Akey and Chas. Fuller homes.
Mrs. Henry Staffield and two children of Marsh Rapids spent Thanksgiving at the home of her brother, Chas. Fuller.
Mr. and Mrs. Grover Akey royalty entertained relatives at a reunion on Sanday. Those present were, Mrs. Grant Babcock, Mrs. Geo. Moulton and Mrs. Will Burt of Grand Rapids, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Nourse of Waupaca, Mrs. Statileid and children of Marsh Rapids and the Fuller family of this place.

this place.

Mrs. Joe Marchell of Dancy was shopping in Grand Rapids Saturday. She came up on the local freight and visited Mrs. F. S. Root until the evening passen-

ger.
Mrs. John Granger of Sigel received a card from Rev. W. I. Lowe now heated at Blue River, announcing the arrival of a buby girl on December 3rd. He wishes to be remembered to all his old friends. Rev. Lowe was formerly pustor of the M. E. church here about six years ago.

George Scott had an auction sale Friday, at which time he sold fourteen head of cattle.

cattle.

Mrs. August Burroughs of Milladore spent Tuesday at the Nick Ratelle home, while on her way home from Tomah, where she spent Thanksgiving with her

where the spent Tanhands
son August.
Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Ratelle were business
visitors in Grand Rapids Monday.
Denis Ratelle returned home Wednesday
from DePere where he had been for severl weeks.
Frank Millier departed Monday evening

Frank Miller departed Monday evening to spend a few days in Milwaukee. Wednesday morning R A. Keyzer will meet Mr. Miller . From there they will go to Chicago to see the International Stock show Chicago to see the Intended of Chicago to see the Intended of the Intended of

CITY POINT ····

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Franson attended the wedding of Frank Curtin and Miss Nina Dill at Marshfield last week. Miss Lillian Christopherson entertained for Miss Lindali and Miss Misner of Stevens Point last Wednesday evening. Quite a number attended the Thanks-giving dance at Ellis hall Wednesday evening.

Quite a number of the parents.

Quite giving dance at Ellis hati Wednesday evening.

Miss Leone LeMay and Albert Amundson spent a couple of days at Grand Rapids last week with relatives and friends.

Marguerite Christopherson, Nora Mc-Wold, Frances Anderson and Helen Jacobson spent Thanksgiving with parents here.

Geo. McAllister is having his dredge loaded for shipment.

A carnival will be held at the graded school Friday evening. All are cordially invited to attend.

Dr. Hougen was called to see Mrs. H. F. Anderson hast Tucaday, who has been very lil for the past week. Her many friends hope for her a speedy recovery.

Grace Staffon spent Thanksgiving with her parents.

Miss Mabel Olson visited a couple of days last week with her parents.

Rev. Keach held services at the town hall Sunday afternoon and evening.

Our berg was well represented at Hay Creek school Friday evening at the busket party.

Mr. and Mrs. George Galloway left for

party.
Mr. and Mrs. George Galloway left for Sparta Tuesday to attend a buttermaker's Sparta Tuesday to intend a better convention.

The Green Bay & Western is putting up a new steel tower near the depot.

Some of our young people went for an auto ride Sunday evening and got lost. A posse was sent out to hunt them and found them stranded about eight miles from home. They all arrived home safely and are none the worse for their experience.

REMINGTON

visitor Friday last.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee returned home
Saturday after a few days visit with
relatives here.
Roy Fox of Milwaukes returned
home Monday after a few days visit
with his brother and sisters here.
Roy and Fred Fox, H. Seibenhan
and Chas. Peters made a trip to Neceduk Sunday. Fred says it is for

bilss Eige Sanger of Grandspent Thanksglving here with her grandparents.

Miss Thryar Hanson spent Thanksglving at the Urban home in Babcock.

Mrs. John McGlynn and family have
moved to Babcock.

Mrs. James Bowden and children are
visiting at the home of her parents at
Babcock.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Potts are guests at
the Daniels home.

Mrs. R. Lubbers health is much improved at the present writing.

Chas. Sanger made a business trip to
Pittsville last week.

Miss Hanson spent Friday evening and
Saturday at the Casey home.

Mrs. Dacey and granddaughter of Port
Edwards spent Thanksgiving at the home
of Mr. and Mrs. Glean Beatty.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Miller, former
residents of this piace, are happy over the
arrival of a baby girl, which came to
their home at Edgerton a week ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Lubbers and family entertained relatives from Illinols last week.

ANTDORF Dominic and Sophia Shilter spent Phanksgiving with friends at Junction

City.
Frank Wurch and L. Otto spent Sunday
at the Frank Wipfit hame.
Speich Bros. commenced making cheese
Monday in their new factory at Witheim's

orner.

O. J. Leu went to Milwaukee last Friday night and returned Monday.

The town board of audit for Seneca met at F. W. Jones' last Tucsday. The town taxes will be lower than last year, but the state and county taxes will be a trific higher.

higher.
Dr. A. L. Ridgeman and family spent
Thanksgiving at the O. J. Leu home.

MOCCASIN CREEK

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Kissinger, a daughter, November 30, 1916.
Miss Laura Schultz of Rudolph spent
her Thanksgiving vacation with her parents.
Mrs. Chas. Bathke visited Sunday with

her sister Mrs. August Bathke.

John Wacholtz has returned home from Crantmoor.

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Casty are confined to their home with whooping

confined to their home with whooping cough.

Mr. and Mrs. Knuth Johnson and daughter Caroline, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Whitrock and daughter Edna, Mrs. E. Beck and sons Walter and Carl and daughter Mary, enjoyed Thanksgiving dinner, with Mr. and Mrs. August Schultz.

Mrs. Bernard Jaeger, Mrs. Julius Matthews and Mrs. August Bautz spent Sunday at Marshfield with Mrs. Herman Jaeger, Sr., who is a patient in the hospital in that city.

SARATOGA -0--0--0--0---

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lornz of Almond spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lornz, Sr. George T. Rollen of Grand Rapids was Ar and Mrs. M. P. Johnson visited at the Walter Tesser home near Nekoosa last

Walter Tesser home near reasons.
Saturday.
Air. and Mrs. F. Leach of Milwaukee were guests at the George Kuntson home last Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. J. Johnson entertained a large number of relatives Thanksgiving.
Anna Peterson, Fern Knutson and Irene Lundberg of Grand Rapids spent Thanksgiving with their parents.
Helen Peterson of Almond spent Sunday at the home of her father, J. P. Peterson.

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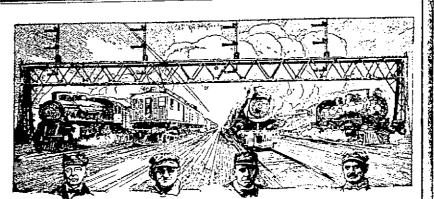
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Kid Gloves in elbow lengths----\$3.00 and \$4.00 Initial Handkerchiefs ______10c, 15c and 25c All Linen Handkerchiefs ______8c, 17c and 25c Armenian Hand Made Handkerchiefs_25c, 50c, 75c, and

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and 75c. Pearl Beads _____50c, \$1.00 and \$1.25 Hat Pins _____10c and 25c Umbrellas _____85c, 98c, \$1.50, \$2.25, \$2.75, \$3.50 Beauty Fins _____10c, 25c and 50c Fancy Brooches _____50c and \$1.00 Fancy Hair Pins _____25c, 50c, 98c, \$1.65, \$2.75, \$3.45 Perfumes, per ounce____50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00

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